

# TOWER

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# imagine that

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## Waves

Cover photo—Fans at a home football game attempt to get a wave started to show their support for the team. Although the fans en-

joyed the warm weather and sunshine during the game they weren't so lucky the rest of the year as it rained at all the remaining home games. Photo by Scott Trunkhill

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# TOWER

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GUEST



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## Imagine that

Fans attending home football games were treated to a new sight, an electronic message and scoreboard. The 'Cats may have had only one home win but the message board kept fans cheering. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



### Tulsa Tunes

The pride of Northwest Missouri, the Bearcat Marching Band performs at halftime. Ed Oster was one of six tuba players. Photo by Scott Trunkhill



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## Serious Talk

Assistant Coach Brad Sullivan discusses defensive strategy. The 'Cats lost to Southeast Missouri State 20-7. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



## High Spirits

Pouring rain throughout the Homecoming game didn't keep the cheerleaders under cover. The

crowd helped keep the 'Cats in the game. The 'Cats lost in the final quarter against the Rolla Miners. -Photo by Steve Thomas

I m a g i n e

T

o imagine was everything. At Northwest some things took more imagination than others.

Some events we never dreamed could happen—did happen. Funding was approved for Northwest, so we became the first electronic campus in Missouri. Berlin and The Rainmakers were scheduled for the concerts and who would have ever dreamed the Good Sex Doctor, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, would appear in Maryville, now imagine that.

Other events shook the imaginations of students and the nation. Drugs, especially cocaine, became household words. The cocaine bust in Maryville and the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers caused us to realize drugs were a major problem, even in Maryville.

T h a t



### Dancing Lessons

Show Biz Pizza's Billy Bob teams up with Asa Young to entertain the Horace Mann students. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



### Slime Pit

Preparing for a take down, Jamie Snook puts a head lock on Mary Beth Talmadge. Jello wrestling was sponsored by the AKL's. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill







### Cruising Along

Many students ride bicycles for enjoyment. Scott Behrens also uses his for transportation to class. Photo by Nancy Meyer

### Double Image

Twins Chris and John Nelson prepare the library for winter by caulking the front windows. Photo by Kevin Fullerton

## I m a g i n e

**I**mages of change entered our world. Once again there was academic reorganization as the schools and colleges were whittled to four.

The dream of a computer in every dorm room finally became reality but work crew had to tear up "Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus" to lay wires.

Change also took place in Maryville with the re-opening of The Hitching Post and the opening of the Charter Oaks Restaurant alongside the new Best Western University Inn. Yesterdays converted to a country-western bar, so the college crowd moved to The Power Station and The Palms.

Some unimaginable dreams may have seemed like bad dreams to some of us.

The drinking age in Iowa was changed, cutting down on roadtrips to Clarinda. Dorms received new washers and dryers but we had to have tokens to use them and the front desk never seemed to have enough. Parking was increased on campus but on the wrong side, imagine that. A new lot was built on the west side of College Park but parking problems persisted on the east side of campus.

## T h a t



## I m a g i n e

**S**ome things never change. Rain fell during Homecoming, imagine that. The bridge was once again an issue, as it was closed to traffic because of its poor structural condition. Talk of closing Roberta was being discussed, even though the administration said it was just a rumor.

Fashion and entertainment made the full circle back from the '50s and '60s. We wore paisleys, boxer shorts and cut our hair short. We rocked to the Monkees, Beach Boys and heard early rock 'n' roll tunes from soundtracks like Stand By Me and Peggy Sue Got Married.

To imagine was everything at Northwest. Whether it was wrestling in Jello, laying computer lines or protesting the bridge and bus route closures—we were in the midst of change—for better or worse...Imagine That.

## T h a t







### Autumn Activities

Halloween time brings out the kid in most students. Michelle Ring tries her artistic ability at the Horace Mann playground. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



### High Hopes

Alpha Sigma Alpha chant to show their enthusiasm at the beginning of Greek Week. The cheers preceded the release of balloons which officially opened the week's events. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

### Rainy Daze

Saturday football games meant rain during the season. Fans enjoyed sunshine only once out of four home games and only one home victory. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill







# Student Life



Dieterich Hall representative Renzo Casillo consumes pancakes in the KDLX pancake feast. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Pressure brings out the little kid in students. Michael Cody blows bubbles to relieve tension. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Togetherness and frustration highlighted the year for us.

Greek Week's success helped unify our fraternities and sororities. We worked on house decs, floats, jalo-pies, skits and clowns for Homecoming. Although it rained on our parade, the inclement weather frustrated RHA because of low attendance at the Carnival.

It was also a year of celebrities at Northwest—Louise Mandrell, Berlin, Dr. Ruth and The Rainmakers visited campus; whereas Mary Lou Retton canceled her scheduled

appearance.

We did express our concern to the administration regarding the closing of the bridge and when the rumors regarding Roberta Hall were being spread.

We also had something to be proud of—the electronic campus became reality. Throughout the year we were reminded of the computer's place on campus, in every dorm room and faculty office on campus—imagine that.

## 10 Rivalry

The war between the states sometimes became a war within the state as Hawkeye and Cyclone fans fought for Iowa bragging rights. Sports rivalries found you either hated or loved those Cornhuskers.

## 40 Advisers

An adviser can play a key role in a student's college career. However, teachers and students don't always agree on what the adviser's job description should contain. Students liked teachers who got involved.

"You either liked the Cyclones or Hawkeyes. But no matter what choice you made, someone wouldn't like it."

Leslie Hutchins

# Seeing red

## Rivalries go beyond state lines

**T**here they went, walking down the street, all decked out in Big Red sweatshirts, Hawkeye hats, Sooner T-shirts and Missouri backpacks. Some called it spirit, while others called it "asking for trouble."

Showing spirit for a college football team could get a little carried away for some people, but others were just telling everyone who they were.

When fall hit campus, football and college rivalries couldn't be far behind. College football was big and Northwest was no exception. With students from all parts of the Midwest, the spirit of their home state was brought with them, including Tiger Terrorism, Hawkeye Havoc, Big Red Fever and Sooner Syndrome.

People learned to love certain colleges and hate others. At birth, some parents might have looked upon their newborn son and said, "He's going to be a Cyclone." Daughters were no exception. Mothers might have trained their little girls to grow up to become Golden Girls.

Whether they were in the stadium or just at home in front of the TV, a die-hard college football fan might have been all decked out in his favorite school colors from Henry Husker underwear to Missouri Tiger socks. Initials, like OU for Oklahoma, could have been tattooed on the cheeks or carved into the hair of die-hard Sooner fans.

Nasty little comments like "Better dead than Husker Red" were printed on the chests of some Husker Haters, while bumper stickers on the rears of some cars said, "If I owned hell and Oklahoma, I'd live in hell and rent out Oklahoma."

A friend could have been found when one wore a certain T-shirt. Needless to say, an enemy would also be at close range.

"I was wearing my Hawkeye sweatshirt and this really good-looking guy started talking to me about how great the Hawks were," Vel-

ma Reed said. "Later on another guy walked up to me and told me I needed help in picking my clothes because he said he would never be seen alive in a Hawkeye sweatshirt."

In certain areas of the country, there were particular rules people made up over the years concerning cheering for a college.

"You either liked the Cyclones or Hawkeyes," said Leslie Hutchins, a native Iowan. "But no matter what choice you made, someone, somewhere, wouldn't like it."

Stereotypes often came out of college rivalries. People often made first impressions about people they met when they found out what state they were from. In some cases, it became a part of the whole communication process.

"When I was introduced to someone and they found out I was from Missouri, the person giggled or cracked jokes about the Tigers," Dan Adams said. "Whatever was said, nothing bad was meant."

Just because one was from a certain area didn't mean that person had to support his football team. One student, Kim Fichter, from Iowa really wasn't concerned with an Iowa team.

"I was always a Cornhusker fan," Fichter said. "I had a lot of close friends that went there and I really liked sports. Nebraska had an excellent sports program."

For many people, following a college football team became a way of life for them. It was their personality.

"When someone gave me a bad time about being a loyal Iowa fan," Reed said, "I just said, 'You can take me out of Iowa, but you can't take the Iowa out of me'."

Many students left their home states physically, but not spiritually. What college spirit couldn't be stuffed into a suitcase or duffle bag remained in students' minds - at least until game day. □

Kevin Sharpe

**Even though they go to school at Northwest, college rivalries still existed among many students. Warren Jones, Kathy Armstrong, Mike Nelson and Tami Haddox show spirit for their home state.**  
•Photo illustration by Scott Trunkhill



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"The ceremony actually didn't seem big enough for the accomplishments."

Tom Cairns

# Grad-ification

## A new degree of accomplishment

Commencement Day. The date was marked on students' calendars for months—perhaps years. It was a day many had worked for all their lives. They had envisioned a perfect spring day on which to celebrate their accomplishments, but instead they got pouring rain.

The weather added to the confusion of lining up more than 560 graduates in alphabetical order. Originally, the students were to line up outdoors, but the downpour drove them into the basement of Lamkin Gym. Here the students dealt with heat and humidity, wet caps and gowns and a variety of other difficulties.

"One problem was trying to find where to put my umbrella," Julie Tavernaro said. "I couldn't exactly put it under my cap and gown."

But all the confusion and bad weather couldn't overshadow the mixed emotions graduates had about the day.

"Most of the people around me said they couldn't even listen to what was going on," Tavernaro said. "They were just thinking about the future, their friends and what life held for them from that point on."

Many realized, though, that meeting the future meant leaving old friends.

"We were excited, but we were also sad because we knew everyone would be going their separate ways," Joyce Espey said.

Espey agreed that friendships made the accomplishments even more special.

"It was pretty exciting to see friends walk across the stage who had struggled through those four years with me, because I knew we had shared the same experiences," she said.

Now the graduates shared their last experience together as college students: the graduation ceremony itself.

They listened as President Dean Hubbard

announced funding had been received to transform Northwest into an electronic campus. They laughed as Dr. Shaila Aery, who addressed the graduates, jokingly expressed the hope that the next funding approved would be for a multipurpose building where graduation could be held without roasting the participants.

In some respects it was much like past years. However, unlike past years, commencement was held in the morning instead of the afternoon in order to avoid excessive heat. This also allowed students with long distances to travel to leave earlier.

For the spring graduates, the long journey toward a degree was over. However, some students were just entering the last leg. For them, summer commencement, Aug. 7, was their night to celebrate.

Unlike the spring graduates, summer degree recipients had no trouble with rain or heat. Air conditioning kept almost 270 graduates comfortable during the evening ceremony at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Despite the differences, though, it was still a day to say good-bye and celebrate achievements. It was also another opportunity to honor those who had served the university.

While the university honored those who contributed their money, graduates remembered those who had contributed their love.

"I remember being very glad it was finally over and thinking of all the stuff a lot of people besides me had gone through, like my wife and kids," said Tom Cairns, who received his master's degree. "The ceremony actually didn't seem big enough for the accomplishments."

However, both speakers and students realized that accomplishments didn't end with graduation.

"It's really a starting point rather than an ending point," Tavernaro said.

Formal education was over; life's education was just beginning. □

Dawn Williams





**Family and friends** enter Lamkin Gym for spring commencement exercises during intermittent rain showers. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Puddles prove an obstacle** to Brian Brum and other graduates as they head to Lamkin Gym to line up. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**A student at spring commencement** chose a unique way to express her uncertainty about the future. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**After obtaining a business degree**, Student Senate member Ginger Weir smiles with accomplishment at summer commencement ceremonies. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

*POXX*



"I loved not having classes on Friday so I could cruise out of here."

Clara Martison

# Summer studies

## Books instead of beaches

**F**inals came to an end. Belongings were packed and books were traded in for suntan lotion. Most students headed for the pool, started a summer job, or caught up on favorite soaps, happy to escape the classroom for a carefree summer.

Other students, eager for their degrees, settled in for summer sessions.

"I basically wanted to get caught up on my credits," Carol Freeman said, "so I wouldn't have to take as many hours in the fall."

Because most of the on-campus students lived in Franken Hall, they met students who were not usual dorm residents.

"There were teachers living in Franken who were going to school to get re-certified," Toni Anthony said. "I lived next door to two older ladies. It was interesting."

Some students found themselves having to roll out of bed early in the morning in time to make it to 7:15 classes. These brave souls conquered this inhumane hour and trudged onward to classes, even though the average student on summer vacation usually did not see the light of day until late morning.

"My chemistry class was at 7:15 and it was hard to get up," Stan Greenwell said. "But I just forced myself to get up and go."

Some students did not see their morning classes as a great obstacle and even grew to like them.

"I didn't think the early classes were too bad," Schackelford said. "I was done by 11 and had my afternoons free."

The quiet night life of Maryville caused some students to go home for the weekends.

"I loved not having any classes on Friday so I could cruise out of here," Clara Martison said. "But not having classes on Friday during the summer made it hard to stick around during the regular school year."

With limited options to choose from, students tried to create their own fun when the sun went down.

"There weren't a lot of things to do on-campus at night," Anthony said. "We went for bike rides, on long walks or to the mo-

vies. We sort of had the run of the campus and the town, but there wasn't much to do."

Students who took first block courses were able to take advantage of the remaining summer months.

"Because I went first block I had time to take a trip to California for my summer vacation," Freeman said. "So when it was time to come back in the fall, it was no problem."

Those who went second block had little time to relax before the fall semester.

"Summer school went at such a leisurely pace and classes seemed easier," Greenwell said. "It was hard to come back to the routine and pick up the hours again."

As summer came to an end, the suntan lotion was put away and the books were brought back out. For some, however, the books were only shuffled around a bit. □

Denise Pierce



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Along with summer fun comes the weekly ritual of mowing grass. Anna Findley takes advantage of the situation for summer employment. - Photo by Kevin Fullerton



Waiting for a friend during pre-registration, Karelle Hatcher takes time to read the orientation pamphlet. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

Study breaks are more enjoyable in the summer sun. David Wright reads a novel and relaxes by Colden Pond. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

Barbara Dempsey, Panhellenic Council president.

Furthermore, Panhellenic and IFC started preparing in the spring for Formal Rush. They organized a booklet explaining the different Greek organizations.

"Panhellenic sent newsletters, along with applications, out to incoming freshmen during the summer," Dempsey said.

Fraternity rush lasted three weeks, whereas, sorority rush only lasted four days. All four sororities had four days of parties with various themes, and gave out bids on the fifth day.

"Rush was like a big whirlwind," Tracy Turner said. "But I could tell which sorority was special to me and where I belonged."

She said nothing could explain the feeling she had when she walked into her sorority's chapter room. "I knew that all I had been through was worth it."

Each fraternity was allowed one alcoholic smoker during Formal Rush.

"A smoker was the major party during rush," Paul Mertz said. "You were invited to dinner and then a party, this was when you

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**Playfair helps students** unwind after a hard day of moving in. One activity allowed Patricia Scanlan and Student Ambassador Brian Graeve to blow off a little steam. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**Trying to be helpful,** Andy McEvoy directs a freshman to North Complex. Finding one's way around proved to be one of many problems for new students. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



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# Going Greek

## A matter of choice

**A**lthough education was the prime objective of college, many students had outside interests and were curious about different organizations on campus. For some, their interest was going through Formal Rush and taking a peek at Greek life.

"I went through Formal Rush because I was thinking about joining a fraternity," John Scott said. "I did not join because I had a hard time deciding which fraternity to pledge."

He also said he wanted to wait a semester and see how everyone treated him.

The two governing bodies of the Greek system were Panhellenic Council for sororities and Inter-Fraternity Council for fraternities.

"Both Panhellenic and IFC went through numerous steps to prepare for Formal Rush and devoted many hours of hard work," said Barbara Dempsey, Panhellenic Council president.

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started getting to know the guys and how the house worked."

Compared to larger universities, Formal Rush at Northwest consumed more time.

"The bigger schools had their rush in the summer about two weeks before classes even began," Sandy Headrick said. "Having Homecoming and Formal Rush at the same time made it more hectic."

Since rush was scheduled early in the fall, it conflicted with Homecoming preparations and put more pressure on the Greeks.

"I think rush went by too fast. Everyone was too tense and there was a lot of pressure on the rushees and the Greeks," Leslie Wilcox said.

Where were you from? What was your major? What year were you in school? Some rushees thought the repetition would never end. The same questions were asked so many times they felt like a computer transmitting a message. At times they probably wanted to shed their stuck on smile and say, "It did not compute."

"Even though the same questions were asked over and over, it was a great technique to get to know the rushees better," Sam Mason said. He also said Formal Rush was very successful.

During sorority rush, each rushee was assigned a rush counselor, who was a Greek woman from an unidentified sorority.

"A rush counselor was there for the rushee at all times and gave an unbiased opinion to any questions that a rushee had," said Amy Parrott, Panhellenic treasurer. She also added that the rush counselor was a great listener.

"I was dying to find out what sorority my rush counselor was in, and I was excited when I found out she was in the same sorority I pledged," Beth Jochens said. "She came and talked to me everyday. Rush was hard enough with her, it would have been awful without her."

Formal Rush provided many lasting friendships with the fraternities and the sororities because everyone had the same opportunity to meet new people.

"Formal Rush, gave each rushee a more serious look at each Greek organization," Parrott said. □

Colletta Neighbors and Chris Townsend

"Rush was like a big whirlwind. But I could tell which sorority was special to me and where I belonged."

Tracy Turner



**Taking a little** off the top, Jeff Moe puts the finishing touches on the Delta Chi float. The float, Rolling to a Victory, finished third among fraternities. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



**Making last-minute adjustments** before the Homecoming parade, Phi Mu Lee McDermott trims the pomp on her sorority's float. The Phi Mu entry won second place. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Bobby Bearcat flies** high over the Sigma Sigma Sigma float. The Spirit of Northwest cost the Tri-Sigs over \$1,000 and took approximately 1,100 hours to construct. The float finished third. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton





# Rainy reunion

## History not worth repeating

**O**ctober 11, 1986. The day was damp and dreary. Students were forced out of bed at early hours while others had no time for rest. They pushed on, working against the clock, only

hoping their long hours would pay off. Who would be victorious during Homecoming?

With historical events as the theme, the action-packed week brought back people and events such as Betsy Ross, the Space Shuttle and a two-man Hindenburg. Unfortunately, the Hindenburg's catastrophic history came with it, causing it to fall over in the street during the parade.

Cold temperatures and rain also returned, hampering the week of events.

Bad weather also affected the addition of a carnival to the week of Homecom-

ing activities. Residence Hall Association sponsored the carnival to provide an alternative to the traditional Homecoming celebrations. Unfortunately, rides were unsafe to operate during the rain, therefore the carnival closed early.

History repeated itself in another complication, midterms fell during Homecoming week, creating havoc for participants.

"I think it's sad the parade gets smaller each year," Scott Susich said. "But it didn't help to have midterms during Homecoming. The teachers and administration did nothing to help those who worked on it."

Enjoyment was the end result of hard work and dedication put into the week, which began with the Variety Show on Thursday night.

"History worth repeating" set the scene for the skits and olio acts at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"The Ten Bearcat Commandments" performed by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music

--continued



**Excitement and joy** light the face of Jodi Brady as she is announced Homecoming Queen during Thursday night's Variety Show. Brady was escorted by Pat Schleeter. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Performing one of her duties** as a Daughter of Diana, Cindy Ranum pomps the float featuring Bobby Bearcat mining gold. Even though the float was completed during the parade line-up, it won second place. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

## Homecoming Results

### Variety show

#### Greek Men

1. Delta Chi
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Delta Sigma Phi

#### Greek Women

1. Delta Zeta
1. Phi Mu
1. Sigma Sigma Sigma

#### Independents

1. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity
2. Harambee

#### Olio Acts

1. Jim Coyne's Epsilon Production
2. Polly Ketterman and Mark Adcock musical duet
3. Jeff Heimenson, piano improvisation

#### Overall Winner

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

### Floats

#### Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Delta Chi

#### Greek Women

1. Delta Zeta
2. Phi Mu
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma

#### Independents

1. Industrial Arts Club
2. ROTC
3. Campus Activity Programmers

### Individual Clowns

#### Greek Men

1. Delta Chi
2. Delta Chi
3. Phi Sigma Kappa

#### Greek Women

1. Phi Mu
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha

### Group Clowns

#### Greek Men

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Delta Chi

#### Greek Women

1. Phi Mu
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha

#### Independents

1. Sigma Society
2. Hudson Hall
2. University Players

### Jalopy

#### Open Division

1. American Marketing Association
2. Residence Hall Association
3. Ag Club

### Overall Parade

#### Greek Men

Phi Sigma Kappa

#### Greek Women

Phi Mu

#### Independents

Industrial Arts Club

### House Decorations

#### Greek Men

1. Alpha Kappa Lambda
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

#### Independents

1. Alpha Tau Alpha agriculture honorary
2. Pi Beta Alpha
3. Millikan Hall



**Bearcat fans love** a parade, even when it rains. Drizzle didn't phase these youngsters as they were entertained by the colorful floats and clowns. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**The Phi Sigma Kappa's** first place float, featured a train that moves in and out of a tunnel. The float helped the Phi Sigs win over all Homecoming in the Greek men's division. -Photo by Ron Alpough

**One of the clown entries** in the Homecoming Parade by Alpha Sigma Alpha was Cleopatra, portrayed by Amy Nolan. Nolan received a second-place in individual clowns. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton





# Rainy reunion

fraternity won Best Overall Variety Show Skit. "Thou shalt blow off Campus Safety tickets" brought cheers of approval from the audience.

"All of us worked together and it was really great to win," Steve Nehring said. "We came up with all our own ideas to incorporate in the skit."

Delta Chi repeated as Greek men's division winner, while Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma had a three-way tie for first in the women's division.

"I still felt like our skit was a first place skit," Stacy Smith said. "I understood there were some hard feelings and some felt a decision should have been made, but I would rather have tied for first than to have placed second or third."

Michael Jackson, Run-D.M.C., David Lee Roth and Elton John appeared in the winning olio act entitled "Epsilon Production" presented by Jim Coynes. The crowd reacted with screams of laughter to the crazy episode.

"It was a really funny and original idea," Rhonda Sheets said. "It added to the show because it was new and different. I had never seen anything like it before."

However, the grand finale for opening night was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Five finalists waited in anticipation. Maya Benavente, sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity; Jodi Brady, sponsored by M-Club; Stephanie Carter, sponsored by American Marketing Association; Lisa Lutes, sponsored by Millikan Hall; and Kim Ray, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held their breath until it was announced. Moments later Jodi Brady was crowned Homecoming Queen and another event of Homecoming was history.

The long process it took to get there was definitely worth it for Brady, even though there were some complications.

"When M-Club nominated me, there were all kinds of complications with working around my volleyball schedule for interviews,"

--continued

"It took a lot of motivation. It was a pain at times, but it was well worth it to watch the parade Saturday morning, knowing your exhaustion was worth it."

Greg Mann

The spirit of America comes through in the Delta Zeta float. The float, which featured Betsy Ross and the flag, took first place overall. It was the first time in more than 20 years the Delta Zeta float had won first prize. Photo by Kevin Fullerton





"It was the most outstanding feeling when we walked up and got the first place trophy after the game. There was a special feeling after beating the Phi Sig's, since they had won it for several years."

Tom Paulsen

## Rainy reunion

Brady said. "So I had to miss two tournaments the team played in, but the coach and team were really understanding."

Brady felt being crowned queen was a blessing everyone could learn from.

"I thought it showed people you didn't necessarily have to be the prettiest or the most popular person on campus," Brady said. "All you had to do was enjoy your friends and let them know you cared about them."

The following day marked the traditional Walk Out Day, providing students with extra time to prepare for the parade. Despite all the planning and prior work, most floats were still being pumped and house decs were still being finished late the night before.

"Building a float was really tough," Janice Petty said. "It took a lot of time, patience and energy to get it done."

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity felt their efforts paid off when their house dec received first place, defeating the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity who had won for the last four years.

"It was the most outstanding feeling when we walked up and got the first place trophy after the game," Tom Paulsen said. "There was a special feeling after beating the Phi Sig's, since they had won it for several years."

Most students who worked on floats and house decs agreed the hard work was justified.

"It took a lot of motivation," Greg Mann said. "It was a pain at times, but it was well worth it to watch the parade Saturday morning, knowing your exhaustion was worth it."

Everything was ready, or almost ready when Saturday morning arrived. The day everyone planned for had finally come, but the planning didn't prevent another rainy reunion. It rained all morning, but residents, students and alumni still lined the streets with umbrellas to combat the weather.

Despite the rain, many people were determined to have a good time and looked at the rain optimistically.

"The parade went very well, except for the rain, but that made it fun," Lori Kortmuar

said.

Unfortunately the rain didn't end with the parade. The weather didn't help attendance at the Homecoming game. Many left during or before half time due to the weather.

"I left before the second half because it was so wet," Joyce McKenna said. "I wasn't really watching because it was too cold and too wet to pay attention to what was going on during the game."

Not only did the rain have an adverse effect on the attendance of the Homecoming game, it was detrimental to the Bearcats as they were defeated 13-3 by the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

However, the overall performance of the Bearcats didn't hinder some good efforts.

Bearcat defensive end Junior Mao was awarded the Don Black Memorial Trophy following the game. The award is presented to the outstanding Bearcat athlete in the Homecoming game.

October 12, 1986. The day was damp and dreary. Students tore down floats and house decs while others rested and enjoyed themselves after long hours of work. Homecoming '86 was history, but the memories still remained. □

Lori Nelson and Debby Kerr



Putting her time into Homecoming, Karen Hoppers pumps Phi Mu's float, commemorating the Wright Brother's historic flight. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





**Tight end Jim Moore** fails to elude the grasp of a Miner tackle. The Bearcats had to contend with rainy weather and a muddy field as well as the Rolla Miners. Northwest lost the game in the final quarter 13-3. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**Showing his I.D.** to get into the bar, Steve Moss plays a Rolla Miner in the Tau Kappa Epsilon skit. A Miner Incident won second place among the fraternities in the Variety Show. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**A camouflaged Bobby Bearcat**, Rob Van Orden, stares fiercely at a University of Missouri Rolla Miner, Ron Snyder. The ROTC float placed second in the independent competition. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton.





**Rain doesn't bother** this young carnival goer as he enjoys the boat ride. The carnival was open to Maryville residents, along with students. Because of bad weather only 200 people attended the carnival. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**Eyes fixed on** his target, Kirk Roston attempts to flip a rubber chicken into a frying pan. Roston was one of the few students who braved the rain and tried his luck at the carnival. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**The tornado ride** lights up the sky over the carnival. The tornado was one of seven available rides. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





# Rained out

## Weather dampens carnival mood

**T**he mouth-watering aroma of warm, buttered popcorn. Cotton candy that disappeared into sweet nothingness. The breathless thrill of daring rides. Attempting games of skill to win toys or stuffed animals. Traditional images of a carnival visit. However, Northwest's first carnival, sponsored by Resident Hall Association (RHA), did not leave such a memorable impression.

Tortured by the wind, cold and rain, the carnival was only open two days out of four scheduled. According to Deb Epley, chairman, the bad weather had a negative effect on turnout. RHA had originally expected

10,000 visitors to the carnival, but approximately 200 attended.

Despite the poor turnout, the carnival was not a major financial loss for RHA. Deb Waddle, assistant director of housing and RHA adviser, said the travelling carnival crew was on its way home. Therefore, they did not charge a fee to set up on campus.

"We only had to pay for diesel fuel and the generators," Waddle said. "The people that ran the carnival were honest, gave us suggestions; plus we were given 15 percent of the profits."

For those who participated in the carnival, a variety of attractions were there. The ferris wheel, hot dog stands, plus booths selling jewelry, sweatshirts and homemade buttons, lined the Phillips Hall parking lot.

With all the attractions, both Epley and Waddle thought the crowd response was positive. However, student reactions were mixed.

Grant McClune, in charge of public relations for RHA, said he heard negative comments about the carnival.

"People thought it was too expensive," he said. "A \$1.25 per ride was too much for a college student's budget."

The bad weather also dampened student response. Michelle Lange said the carnival was fun, but it should have been held when the weather was nicer.

Kendall Roberts, along with sixth floor Dieterich, sold hot dogs and sponsored a "can smash" game.

"I think the carnival was a good idea, but the weather hindered it," he said. "If they have another one, they should have it when more people could come."

According to Waddle, RHA was considering doing another carnival next year. Epley said, though, that future carnivals should occur at the beginning of fall semester, to welcome incoming freshmen.

With all new ideas come both negative and positive reactions. While some student participants, thought the timing and weather could have been improved, Cindy Rathke was still enthused about the carnival.

"It (the carnival) made you feel like you were back home at a county fair." □

Lisa Helzer

"I think the carnival was a good idea, but the weather hindered it. If they have another one, they should have it when more people could come."

Kendall Roberts

**Weekends were meant** for cookouts. Dennis Nowatzke adds some flavor to a couple of t-bone steaks. -Photo by Nancy Meyer.



**Saturday means laundry** day for Kelly Murray. One of the new twists to doing laundry in the dorms included using tokens instead of quarters. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Although the lanes** were never too crowded, some students enjoyed the chance to bowl a few games on the weekends. Teresa Heckman takes her turn and picks up a spare. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





# Hanging around the 'Ville

## The search for weekend fun

**B**ig city lights, the hustle and bustle of night life, people scurrying about the streets with things to do. Weekends in the 'Ville were not so glamorous, but students created original attractions.

Dorm rooms were popular settings for entertainment. Guys enjoyed watching football games or renting movies, popping popcorn, eating pizza or drinking a few beers. Some preferred the serenity of a suitcase college atmosphere and hibernated in their rooms.

"Weekends were a good time for me to catch up on my sleep, do laundry, clean my room or do the things I'd put off all week," Tom Bart said.

Typical scenes in girls' rooms were quite different. They tended to write letters, re-decorate their rooms or have slumber parties. Some girls managed to be more sly, however.

"When I got bored," Lisa Oltman said, "I liked to try on my roommate's clothes while she was gone; to see what I could wear the next week."

Lamkin Gym facilities, dorm lounges and the Owens Library were frequently used by those who chose not to confine themselves to their rooms. Whether it was playing volleyball in Horace Mann, shooting pool or throwing the Frisbee, students found activities to occupy their time.

"There was always something to do," Jay Tiefenthaler said. "I would call home to find out what was going on, go swimming, lift

weights or go out on dates."

Escaping campus was necessary for some who felt isolated from the outside world. Fraternity or sorority members often had house duties and some students had regular jobs that filled their weekends. The partiers went to Nodaway Lake or attended the Friday Afternoon Club at The Power Station.

Roadtripping was a popular event for those seeking big city attractions or those who simply wanted to get away.

"I'd go to Kansas City or St. Joe to see a concert or just bum around town and explore," David Felt said.

Visiting other colleges or attending Royals and Chiefs games provided a change of atmosphere for students. Women often sought out shopping malls. Whether or not they had any money, they enjoyed looking and trying on clothes. Simply seeing a movie or eating out broke the monotony of the school routine.

Regardless of the fun students had while staying at school, people frequently complained there was nothing to do in Maryville.

"If everyone had stayed here on the weekends, this place would have been fun," Kelly Zart said. "The most fun I ever had was the first three days before school started because everyone was here. With so many friends around, there was much more to do."

Although students didn't discover big city lights and the hustle and bustle of city life in Maryville; they found their own entertainment through creativity and individuality. Maryville had its own weekend attractions—the people. □

Cara Moore and Lisa Helzer

"If everyone stayed here on the weekends, this place would have been fun."

Kelly Zart



**Pulling with his** last ounce of strength, Kevin Keith shows determination as he attempts to pull the Alpha Kappa Lambdas to victory, during the tug-of-war. The AKLs took fourth place in the event. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**Helium balloons were** released to officially begin Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities gather to sing at the Bell Tower after the balloons drifted into the air. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**It was an** embarrassing, hilarious event as Phi Mu, Nelsie Henning tries to ride her tricycle around the track. Wearing flippers on her feet, she struggles to get the trike back to the next rider. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





# New and improved

## Four days make a Greek Week

**T**here it went, a trash can on wheels. Four guys dressed in togas made out of bed-sheets and Italian tablecloths pushed the can with a girl inside all over campus. She looked as if she was going to jump through her skin. Her screams could be heard across campus. She held on for dear life as the men pushed the portable trash can. Just as they turned into Roberta Circle, the wheels flew off, but that didn't stop them. They picked up the can, minus the wheels, and sprinted to the finish line.

These chariot races were much different than during the days of the ancient Greeks.

However, the days of the Greeks were

back, back at Northwest anyway. Greek Week was a tradition filled with wacky events.

Several changes took place from past Greek Weeks. Out went the old games like volleyball, boxing, marshmallow stuffing and hot dog eating contests. New games like the keg toss, the pizza eating contest, pyramid building and the chariot race were added.

One of the most popular events, the chariot race, required the fraternities to construct their own chariots. The race began in the Horace Mann parking lot and ended at Roberta Circle. Women from the sororities volunteered to ride in the chariots. For some women, the ride was bumpy and quite an experience, but for others, the ride was as smooth as silk.

"I felt safe," Laura Kastens said. "My chariot was very comfortable. It was custom built,

--continued

"Anytime you get a pair of pantyhose together with fruit, you're bound to see something hilarious."

Chris Cotten



**Chariot races were** a new attraction to Greek Week. Pulling past the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the men of Delta Sigma Phi race to the finish line. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



"We weren't there to compete, but just to have a good time."

Jamie Snook

## New and improved

complete with tinsel, a ghetto box and a couple of bull whips to use on my drivers. I was really excited. The only bad thing about it was that it had so much on it and made it really heavy. We were the last ones to finish, but we had the best chariot."

Besides the chariot race, other events included a dizzy bat race, a softball game, raft races, tricycle race and a mystery game.

Participants of the mystery game had no idea what the event was until they arrived at the playing field. Waiting for the mystery game players were a pair of pantyhose and two oranges.

The rules involved placing one of the oranges into a leg of the pantyhose, then the nylon was wrapped around the waist of the participant so the orange in the stocking would be suspended between the legs of the player. Then, without the use of his or her hands, the participant had to hit the remaining orange, that was on the ground with the orange suspended between their legs, to a finishing line.

"Anytime you get a pair of pantyhose together with fruit, you're bound to see something hilarious," Chris Cotten said. "It wasn't your regular combination of objects. I thought it was hilarious."

Embarrassing, as well as hilarious, described the tricycle race. Members of the sororites participated in a relay race that involved tricycles, flippers and helmets. The players had to put on jumbo flippers and an over-sized helmet and then ride a small tricycle around a track. For many of the women, the trikes were just too small. But they managed to figure out a way to get around on the three-wheeler. Others found that the trike was just their size.

"It was really embarrassing because I'm only 4'11", and that tricycle fit me perfectly," Andi Jack said. "The most difficult part of the race was getting onto the tricycle. The helmets were really big, too. I felt like a wee-

ble wobble with the helmet bouncing up and down on my head."

The events weren't the only reason Greek Week was such a success, according to many Greek members. Organization also played a key part in its success.

"It was one of the most organized Greek Weeks I have ever seen," Jay De Leonard said. "Everyone knew what they were supposed to do and where they should have been. The week was excellent."

The four day event began on April 15 with a Greek sing at the Bell Tower, followed by the chariot race. Phi Sigma Kappa won the race while the best decorated chariot award was given to the men of Delta Chi.

After the chariot races, the Roberta Circle Dance ended the day's events. The following day, the Greeks had a softball game and a picnic. On April 17, the Greek Philanthropy Project took place which involved cleaning downtown Maryville.

On the last day, the women of Delta Zeta and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon were crowned champions of the Greek games.

Also on the last day, the Chamber of Commerce awarded several honors to the sororities and fraternities of Northwest. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha were named the Outstanding Sorority, while the Outstanding Fraternity was Delta Chi. Hamilton Henderson, from Delta Chi, was named the outstanding Greek sponsor. Diane Watson from Delta Zeta and Dan Hilliard from Alpha Kappa Lambda were named the Outstanding Greek Woman and Greek Man respectively.

Not only did they go away winners, but according to many Greek men and women, anyone who participated during the week was a winner.

"The best thing about the whole week was getting together and being there at the same time," Jamie Snook said. "We weren't there to compete, but just to have a good time." □

Kevin Sharpe





**Delta Sig's Jim Garvin and Dave Roberts** hurl a 180-pound keg during the keg toss contest. Tau Kappa Epsilon received first place for throwing their keg the longest distance. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



**Sig Ep's Pat Schleeter and Scott Calcattera** hold up Kent Porterfield in order to get a better view of sorority women competing in the pizza eating contest. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



**One event during Greek Week** was the tricycle race which required participants to wear flip-flops and helmets while pedaling. Phi Mu's Colletta Neighbors and Nelsie Henning, Delta Zeta's Lisa Mowers and Alpha Sigma Alpha's Amy Gose line up to begin. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority won the race. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



# Survival of the fittest

## ROTC offers alternate weekend fun

**T**hey crawled slowly through the tall grass, making as little noise as possible. One carefully peered over the blades of grass, checking for signs of movement. The coast was clear as they got to their feet.

Suddenly there was the sound of a hollow thump, a swish and a pop as the open field was bathed in light. The two partners instinctively dove into the cool dampness of dew-covered grass, but it was too late. A burst of machine-gun fire shattered the quiet autumn and two camouflaged figures appeared out of nowhere. Two more captives were on their way to the POW camp.

The camp wasn't in Southeast Asia, the bullets weren't real and the scene didn't come from a war picture. It was all part of Survival Weekend, held each semester at Nodaway Lake.

The exercise culminated the activities of Survival, Escape and Evasion, one military science course offered as an elective. During this class, students learned the basics of land and terrestrial navigation and orienteering, as well as emergency first-aid, shelter construction and other survival techniques.

The field portion of the class, or Survival Weekend, which came after several weeks of classroom instruction, began on a Friday at 4 p.m. Students clad in everything from camouflage fatigues to faded jeans and sweatshirts, climbed aboard the 2½-ton Army truck. As the last student squeezed in, the tailgate was slammed shut and the olive green tarp was pulled down, throwing passengers into total darkness. The engine rumbled to life and the vehicle began to bounce down the road to Nodaway Lake.

As the truck came to a halt, the tarp was opened, tailgate dropped and survivalists piled out, trying fiercely to adjust their eyes to sunlight. There was a quick formation in order to take attendance, then the group moved to its campsite, located in a small grove of pine trees. There they pitched tents

and ate dinner. Later, the survival students received instructions in using a compass at night as they waited for darkness to fall. Maj. Thomas Muskus, officer in charge of the exercise, his instructors and the students were ready to go to work.

By 8 p.m. it was dark enough to start night navigation. Students were paired and taken to different starting points where they were released to find designated markers. The object of the exercise was to find and properly identify five markers, record them and return to the starting point within 90 minutes.

As soon as time elapsed and the last pair was in, the survivalists prepared for the main field exercise. They worked on movement techniques, short sprints and applied camouflage to themselves, their clothes and their equipment.

Eluding the enemy, however, was more difficult than the survivalists thought. As anxious students neared what they thought was their starting point, automatic weapons and machine guns erupted from both sides. Rangers came screaming out of high grass and trees. The students dropped instantly to the mud. The ambush had been successful and all students were captured at once.

The prisoners were ordered to their feet. Then they were marched single file with their heads down, eyes closed and hands on the shoulders of whoever was in front of them. Suddenly a flare went up. Someone screamed. "Go! Go!" This was the real starting point. Students scattered in panic. For the next four hours, the survivalists had the difficult task of trying to reach the base camp on the opposite side of the lake. Capture meant the POW camp, where there was an uncertain future.

By midnight Saturday, it was over. Although most were captured, all survived "Survival Weekend," leaving each with his own war stories to tell. □

Doug Rossell

**Even the face** of students is camouflaged during the Survival Weekend. Students used a camo-stick to disguise themselves for the main exercise. Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Then they were marched single file with their heads down, eyes closed and hands on the shoulders of whoever was in front of them. Suddenly a flare went up. Some one screamed. "Go! Go!"



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**Participants of the Survival Weekend** learned the basics of land and terrestrial navigation and orienteering. Binoculars and compasses were necessary tools for the course. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

**Using grass as natural camouflage**, the members of the orienteering class check to see if the camouflage obstructs the rifle sight. Grass was used to break up the outline of the weapons, equipment and people involved. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





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**Whereas some students** get wild and crazy to avoid homework, others find something more tranquil. Michelle Campbell enjoys painting as an escape from studying. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**In order to** to avoid studying and relax a bit, Mary Reilly plays the guitar. Reilly often got together with her R.A., Laura Blumenkemper, to harmonize and practice. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**Wrestling to relieve** tension, Brian Hockenbury and Travis Cue horse around before hitting the books. -Photo by Ron Alpough





# Off the wall

## Anything to avoid studying

**I**t started out like a typical week; four tests, a couple of papers, three projects and all the homework I'd skipped last week to make up. I sat down at my desk, ready to take on the world, as well as my homework. I suddenly realized I hadn't clipped my fingernails. Quickly I completed the task and thought, "While I'm at it, might as well get the toenails done too."

I've noticed whenever I had a million things to do, that's when I didn't have the enthusiasm to get them done. "Here's to enthusiasm," as I swallowed a couple of Vivarin.

Half-hour later I had energy, but not to study. So I got out my tapes, put my favorite one in the boom box and started to jam.

A wave of sheer energy electrified my body so I began to practice my All-Star Wrestling moves. I climbed up on the top rope, my desk, and did a combination flying-drop-kick-pile-driver onto my bed. I continued to practice my wrestling moves on my defenseless monkey, Marvin.

Enter---one roommate who calmly asks, "What the hell are you doing? No, don't tell me, I don't want to know." There was no need to explain, my roommate had already signed me up for special testing.

After my roommate left, I regained a small degree of control. I calmly laid on my bed. My mind was flooded with wonderful, envious thoughts of the party at the lake, which I didn't have time for. Those thoughts came to an abrupt end as a fly landed on my nose.

The next 10 minutes were spent insanely chasing the fly with my psychology book. Realizing that I needed to be smarter than the fly, I started to read the book, as bait. I sat, waiting, book open like I was reading a Bible and hands ready to spring into action. Boom. I clapped the book

together and chuckled to myself. I opened my psych book and quickly found the pages with the crushed fly. With delight I flicked the fly into the trash. I was proud I had beaten the fly.

Glancing down, I realized that the trash hadn't been taken out for a couple of weeks. It was the five pizza boxes, the 30 pop cans and the six, large, overflowing Hefty garbage bags that clued me in. It figured, I was always the one that had to make sure things got done and taking out the trash was obviously no exception.

Now, with the trash out, I was determined to get something done. While I made a list of things I needed to get done, I stared at the helium-filled balloon given to me for my birthday. Then I started thinking, my curiosity got the best of me.

"I wonder what it would be like to breathe helium? There's nothing like experience to help you understand the richer things in life."

In moments I had a squeaky high-pitched voice. I giggled alone in my room. However, the helium high didn't last long and a terrible headache was the aftereffect. Somehow I don't think it was meant to be one of life's richer experiences.

There was just this feeling that I wasn't ready to get serious yet. I hadn't eaten all day. Unfortunately, I had been on campus and believed that a nutritional meal is important for clear thinking. That's why I didn't eat on campus. Something heavy just didn't sound good, so I opted for some fresh popcorn.

Now, quality popcorn can only be made over a campfire. But the only campfire I knew of was out at the lake and there was a party out there. So, for the sake of energy I forced myself to the lake.

I did get something accomplished---I had a great time. I'll get to the homework---tomorrow. □

Lori Nelson

The next 10 minutes were spent insanely chasing the fly with my psychology book.



# Roadtrips end

## Iowa says no fun till 21

**I**t was Wednesday. You know what that meant ROADTRIP. Everybody was going to the bars in Clarinda.

"What time are you guys going? Come on, you've got to go. It'll be a blast. Who's driving?...not me, I'm getting trashed."

Those questions and suggestions ran rampant throughout the dorms on Wednesday. The day began with questions and ended at a bar in Clarinda, Iowa.

Highway 71, the direct route to Clarinda, received an enormous amount of use over the years; the years when Iowa's legal drinking age was 19. But that changed last July when the legal drinking age was raised to 21. However, there was a bright spot; the grandfather clause applied to those who had already turned 19 by Sept. 1. The grandfather clause prevented a privilege from being taken away after it was already given.

Many students didn't see this as much of a bright spot.

"I had never been to Clarinda and the age changed before I got the chance to go," Katie Litterick said.

There were also students who drank in Iowa before, but no longer could after the age changed since the grandfather clause applied only to Iowa residents.

"That wasn't fair," Denise Brewer said. "I drank there last year. That was the best part about turning 19."

However, the students who felt the stron-

gest about the change, were those who had just missed the Sept. 1 deadline.

"It made me extremely mad," Eric Keller said. "I only missed the age by 10 days."

Many students felt the change was bad because it affected them indirectly through friends who missed the deadline.

"A lot of my friends weren't of age, so I couldn't party with them," Cindy Lustgraff said.

"It seemed ridiculous to me that someone a week and a half or a month older than me could drink but I couldn't," Keller said.

One argument that kept popping up on campus was the "adult at 18" point of view.

"I hated it," David Hinders said. "If you're old enough to vote and get your butt shot off, you're old enough to drink."

Clarinda was a party town for students and it wasn't just because the drinking age was lower. There was the atmosphere, the dancing, the live bands and the fact that your friends were there.

"There just wasn't a place in Maryville where your friends could have gone to dance and party if they weren't of legal age," Kelly Cox said.

"If you went to Clarinda, you didn't have to worry about not knowing anyone, because everybody was there. You always had a good time," Lustgraff said.

The days when 19 and 20-year-olds road-tripped to Clarinda were gone.

It's Wednesday night. You know what that means—time to find something to do in the 'Ville. □

Lori Nelson

"I hated it. If you're old enough to vote and get your butt shot off, you're old enough to drink."

David Hinders

I.D.'s are checked more carefully in Maryville bars since Iowa raised the legal drinking age to 21. Mike McDonald checks Scott Sutherland's I.D. when entering The Power Station. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





## Drinking and driving Cracking down

**I**t was 1:30 a.m. and the bar was closing. We laughed and joked to the car, stumbling instead of walking. I was drunk, too drunk, yet I got into the driver's seat.

I wasn't driving safely. Suddenly I found myself driving on the wrong side of the street. But at that moment I didn't care; my mind was too numb to notice how potentially dangerous I was.

However, a policeman did observe my hazardous driving. Before I had time to realize what was happening, a siren sounded and red and blue lights glared through the rearview mirror.

The related incident was fictitious, however, several students had experienced it.

Bill (not his real name) said he didn't usually drive drunk, but he did the night he was arrested. He was legally drunk with .16 blood-alcohol content. The legal limit was .10. He went through the sobriety tests, was handcuffed and waited at the police station for a friend to bail him out.

After the incident, Bill said he would think twice before driving drunk or even riding with someone who had been drinking. "I think I'll go to the bars on foot now."

His parents were also affected by his DWI arrest.

"They were stunned and shocked when they found out," Bill said. "It was harder to tell my parents than to actually go through it."

However, Bill's experience didn't end with telling his parents, he still had to appear in court.

"I was really nervous while I waited for my case to be called; when it was, the prosecutor asked to have it held over. That scared me, but it turned out to be nothing."

Bill's fine was \$200 plus court costs and he had to attend Alcohol Related Traffic Offender Program or ARTOP, which consisted of 10 hours of studying the effects of alcohol.

"Now, I don't even think about drinking and driving," Bill said. □

Lisa Helzer

**In order for minors to get into bars, falsifying driver's licenses was a necessity. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton**



# 'Take my advice'

## Students see role differently

**D**o you know where you're going to... Do you like the things that life has shown you... Where are you going to... Do you know?

After high school graduation, students were faced with making the decision of which direction their lives were heading. This task was difficult and they probably needed assistance. If they decided to attend college, they also needed assistance in guiding their education. A college adviser was essential to a student's education.

Remember when freshmen arrived on campus in the fall? They were running around like chickens with their heads cut off. They had no clue what classes they were going to take or who was going to help them solve these "massive" problems.

This was where the job of an adviser came to action. According to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, "an academic adviser's job was to help academic people further their education."

In addition, there were few responsibilities which go along with advising students. According to John Jasinski, mass communications department, "there were no formal guidelines, except registering students for classes and beyond that point, the job was scattered."

He also added that advisers went through no preparation for the job, but received a few hand-outs.

Along the same lines, students of Northwest had their own definition of an adviser's responsibilities as well.

"An adviser was there to help the students out and try to communicate with them as much as possible," Heather Philip said. "A good adviser would be willing to work with the students in any way possible at any time."

There was some controversy concerning

the job of an adviser. Some students had spoken highly of their advisers and their ability to work with them, but others have had some problems.

"My adviser worked with me closely from the start. He was willing to put forth a great effort to help and guide my education," Michelle Hatch said.

"My adviser just signed my enrollment sheet with little assistance," Lori Reynolds said.

Other students experienced problems also. "I have had my adviser changed so many times that I almost forgot their names," Tom Jensen said.

"When I first came to Northwest, it turned out that the adviser I was assigned to was not here any longer. However, my new adviser helped me out immensely," Jamie Snook said.

--continued

"I considered my adviser as my friend and if I needed anyone to talk to, I knew who to go to."

Carrie Huke



In order to add or drop classes, a student must receive his adviser's signature. Kent Weigel completes the last phase of dropping a class. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



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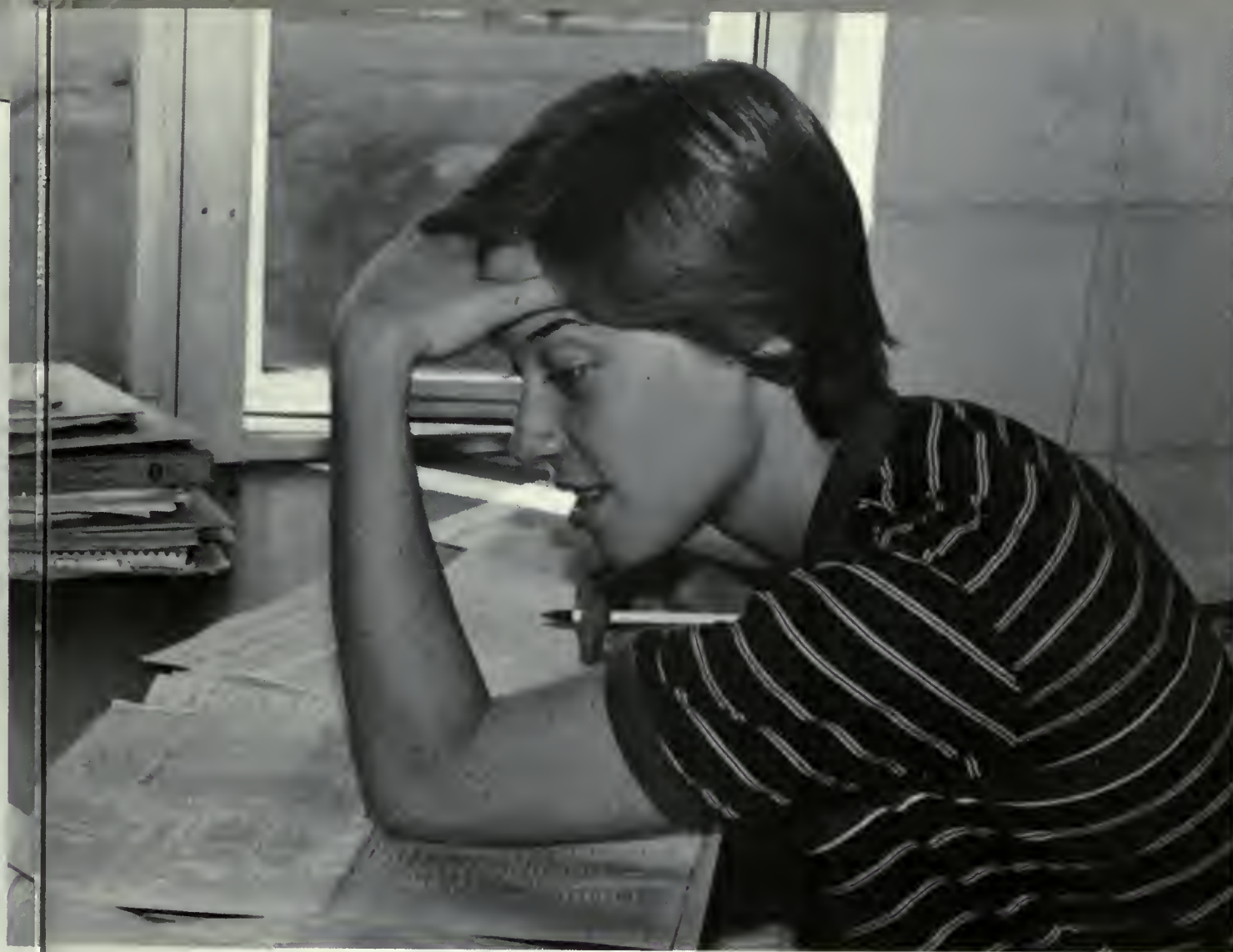
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**Not only does** October bring midterms, it also brings pre-registration for spring semester. Laura Blumenkemper takes a look at all the options before choosing a final schedule. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Come October students** flock to the Registrar's office to pick up their advisement sheets. Students could also change advisers or majors during this time. -Photo by Sarah Frerking





original

**Freshman Seminar student Kim Schenk** works on a Master Student assignment prior to class. The book helped students set goals and evaluate their priorities. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



**Knowing what classes** are required is important in planning a schedule. Susan Moody takes a look at the electives she has to choose from. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Freshmen students learn** how to assess the 45-hour general education requirements in their catalog. After deciding which classes to take, students check out the class schedule. -Photo by Sarah Frerking

photo's





## 'Take my advice'

Some students considered their adviser a friend.

"I considered my adviser as my friend and if I needed anyone to talk to, I knew who to go to," Carrie Huke said.

Many times when a student needed help with their schedule, they depended upon other students for assistance in selecting the best instructor. Therefore, the purpose of going to an adviser for help was ignored.

"When I was in doubt about which instructor to take for a certain course, I relied on the other students' guidance instead of going to my adviser," John Miller said.

Furthermore, advisers experienced problems and felt that sometimes the student was too dependent on his help or ex-

pected the adviser to do all the work.

"College students have to take their own initiative and be responsible for their own actions," Jasinski said.

How can these problems be alleviated? As it stands, freshmen are required to take Freshman Seminar. Whoever their instructor may be, they automatically become their adviser. Getting assistance from an adviser is crucial, but not deadly. If someone had problems in the past, it was probably due to lack of communication.

An adviser can make or break you. They are essential to your education, just as communication is important to keep a healthy relationship in progress. □

Colletta Neighbors

## Seminar stresses survival

**T**hat dreaded red book. The red book freshmen lugged around at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The red book that stressed its own uselessness. The red book that cost \$17. That dreaded red book.

Otherwise known as The Master Student, the red book is the text used for the second trial year of Freshman Seminar. Freshmen generally opposed the class, but knew little about its purpose.

In fall 1984, students took a survey concerning Northwest's advising process. Because numerous students were dissatisfied or confused with their adviser's responsibilities, a program was established to better acquaint each student with his adviser.

The new class was also intended to lower the 40 percent attrition rate, to assist students in understanding the importance of a general education, and to teach them basic skills.

"It was good for my GPA even if I learned nothing," Chris Kolbe said. "It also gave me a good opportunity to get acquainted with my adviser instead of just having one appointed to me. I found class particularly boring, so I drew murals on my jeans with a ballpoint pen. Sometimes our class shared party spots with our adviser."

The class not only helped students become more familiar with their advisers, but the university as well.

"I guess it helped me get familiar with campus," Brian Hockenbury said.

"However, I skipped class a lot and just asked friends what happened. I didn't like it. I ended up using my textbook for fire kindling."

Students received one credit hour for taking the course, but the class met more than one hour per week. Faculty Senate approved the class for one hour credit, but didn't approve some parts of class as valid academic credits.

The responses from students and teachers were the basis for course content and requirement changes. For instance, students didn't like buying the textbook so coordinators are now debating whether to use The Master Student in the future or to write their own handbook.

"The part I disliked was the red textbook. It labeled me as a freshman," Erin McGivney said. "It was as if the upperclassmen outcast us."

Teachers' and coordinators' responses were positive. All 36 instructors recommended a continuation of the course.

Dr. Roy Leeper, coordinator, seemed confident the class would help more in the future even though it takes several years to make a new program work. The most evident proof of its success was the 4 percent decrease in attrition from the previous year.

That dreaded red book could just be the key to more confident, well-informed students as well as a low dropout rate, or it could simply be a future fuel source for Maryville. □

Cara Moore

"The part I disliked was the red textbook. It labeled me as a freshman. It was as if the upperclassmen outcast us."

Erin McGivney





**Country music** is the heart of Louise Mandrell's past, but she doesn't limit herself to singing and performing just country music. Mandrell's show consisted of a variety of music appealing to all ages. -Photo by Roxanne Hauskins.

**Berlin's lead singer** Terri Nunn takes a break and sings a slow song during their December concert in Lamkin Gym. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





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# Let the show begin

## Concerts heat up winter nights

**P**eople seemed fascinated with those labeled "famous." They saw their idols on record covers, in magazines and on television, but they couldn't help wondering what the stars were like in person.

Some had the chance to find out when Louise Mandrell and Berlin came to town.

Everyone had expected Berlin's arrival, but Mandrell's appearance was somewhat of a surprise. Campus Activities Programmers had originally scheduled Tammy Wynette to perform, but when she entered a drug rehabilitation center, Mandrell stepped in. The resulting concert was a greater success than many people had expected.

"There were people who were really skeptical about it," said Lori Thompson, CAPS vice president.

Wendy Will, who attended the first of two performances by Mandrell in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, said Mandrell's choice of music was one of the secrets to her success.

"I think most people didn't want to go to it because they thought it would be just country music, and it wasn't," Will said. "She also sang pop and rock."

Mandrell did more than just sing. She also danced and performed on drums, keyboard, clarinet and fiddle. This versatile performance kindled the audience's enthusiasm and they responded by singing, clapping and stomping to the beat.

"She was a good entertainer and not just a singer," Doug Bushner said. "She related to the audience really well."

Mandrell interacted directly with the crowd, going into the audience to shake hands and telling stories about her family. At her second show, her husband and daughter appeared.

**Berlin drummer Rob Brill** sets the beat for Terri Nunn's exhilarating vocal performance. The band thrilled the audience with their rendition of "No More Words". -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

"I had a really good feeling when I walked out," Richard Mace said.

It was a feeling many had the opportunity to share. The first performance was sold out; the second crowd was smaller, but that didn't seem to bother Mandrell.

"For as small as the crowd was, she really went all out and gave a great performance," Mace said.

All too quickly, Mandrell was gone, leaving good memories behind. But there was more to come.

A month later, the scene was somewhat different but no less enthusiastic. More than 1,000 clapping, screaming people crowded around the stage in Lamkin Gym to rock with Berlin.

Berlin performed both new and old songs including "Take My Breath Away," and "Sex".

In one of the highlights of the show, lead singer Terri Nunn, dressed in skin-tight black pants and a diamond necklace, climbed to the top of a large speaker to sing to the audience.

"She had so much spunk," Joed Trapp said. "It got you into the music more."

Like Mandrell, Berlin got many favorable reviews from fans who said they had a wonderful time.

"I thought it was great because they played good dancing songs," Trapp said.

Some students had different opinions, however, expressing disappointment in some aspects of the performance.

For example, The Front, which served as warm-up band, received mixed reviews.

"I thought they were better because they rocked harder," Steve Archer said.

In addition, some complained the music was too loud and the crowd around the stage made it difficult to get up front. But others found a solution to that problem.

"I was on somebody's shoulders," Trapp said. "I saw everything."

Being temporarily higher up in the world helped her and others get a better look at those who seemed to always be up there. And some of them got a pleasant surprise. The stars were real people, not just faces in a magazine. □

Dawn Williams

"I think most people didn't want to go to it (Mandrell concert) because they thought it would be just country music, and it wasn't. She also sang pop and rock."

Wendy Will



# Around the world

## Theatre sets the stage

**C**ount Dracula got out of his coffin, Monsieur Argan left his bed and even Santa Claus left the North Pole to make special appearances at Northwest. They weren't here to find blood donors.

They weren't here to promote package tours of France and they certainly weren't here to recruit elves. They were here to entertain, courtesy of the Theatre Department and Alpha Psi Omega.

Four programs were presented to the students at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and Charles Johnson Theatre. The productions were Dracula, Imaginary Invalid, The Toys Take Over Christmas and a series of one act plays.

The first of the four productions was the one act plays. Student directed, the production consisted of six plays. The directors selected their own plays, held auditions and cast each play.

Students who auditioned did so for all the plays. The directors worked together in deciding which student would play each role.

One director, Deanna Talbert, and her cast of three practiced one month for their play, Laundry and Bourbon. This was Talbert's first directing experience.

"I loved directing it," Talbert said. "I took a script and brought it to life on the stage."

One of the difficulties in the production was scheduling and practicing with five other plays. Talbert said the directors learned to cooperate, took turns on the stage and respected the other groups' practice times.

Other one act plays included Tennessee, Death Watch, Pop People, Touch the Bluebird's Song and Home for Hero.

One of the cast members in Home for Hero felt that his director, Denny Bowman, made the play more enjoyable by discussing the symbolism found throughout it.

"Our director understood the play," Dave DeCamp said. "He was able to explain the symbolism. He asked us what we thought the symbolism was so we would understand the characters better."

Following the one act plays was a horror story that sent chills down the spines of the audience—Dracula.

Special effects played an important role in the production. A coffin that rose from the ground and mysterious fog that moved slowly across the stage added to the horror of one of the world's most famous counts, Dracula.

"There were a lot of special effects used that were different for Northwest; some had never been used before," Jerry Joe Genochio said.

If special effects weren't enough, a midnight performance was offered to students.

"That performance was advertised just for the campus residents," Genochio said. "We had a full house. With the performance at midnight, people had a chance to go out and have fun before the show. The hearse parked in front added to the spookiness and craziness."

Because of an injury to another actor, Genochio received the role of Butterworth only five days before the production opened.

From Transylvania, the Theatre Department traveled on to France and added greater variety to their programs in the production of the Imaginary Invalid.

Dr. Charles Schultz directed the play written by French playwright Moliere. The production was about Monsieur Argan who believed anything his doctors told him and did whatever they said. The comedy set in the 17th century satirized the hypocrisy of the medical profession.

For the first time in 14 years, a classical play written by a world-famous writer was presented at Northwest, Schultz said. He also said the production was an enjoyable play with a strong underlying theme.

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"I loved directing it. I took a script and brought it to life on the stage."

Deanna Talbert



**Quack Doctor** Thomas McLaughlin searches aimlessly for patient Russell Williams' pulse. -Photo by Chuck Holley

**In order to** provide transportation service, apothecary Jerry Joe Genochio aides Dr. Jeff Haney into Monsieur Argan's living quarters. - Photo by Chuck Holley



**Introductions are in order** when Abraham VanHelsing portrayed by Gerald Browning, meets a patient, played by Ted Thomas, at Dr. Seward's sanatorium. Charles Duer played Seward, whose asylum provided the eerie setting for Dracula. - Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Horror runs high** as Jeff Allen and Gerald Browning attempt to ward off the evil Dracula portrayed by Chris Klinzman. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

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**Magic brings** Brenda Wiederholt to life in the Toys Take Over Christmas. Wooden soldiers Buddy Schwenk and Lisa Willett helped her take her first steps as a living doll. -Photo by Sarah Frerking

**Love and sex** were common topics of conversation in Buddies, one of the one act plays performed this summer and fall. Stars Brenda Wiederholt and Chris Button discuss their relationship in the turbulent '60s. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



**Upset over Sonny's plan**, Colette disagrees to thwart the evil toymaker in The Toys Take Over Christmas. Lisa Smeltzer played Colette, the doubting clown doll, and Brenda Wiederholt portrayed Sonny, the newly-created doll. -Photo by Sarah Frerking

**Pop People explored** pop culture in the '60s. Stars Charles Duer and Sheila Hull were awarded Best Actor and Actress by the University Players for their performance in this production. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





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## Around the world

"It was like a sugar-coated pill," Schultz said. "It was fun to take and good for you."

The biggest problem with the production, said Assistant Director Jill Leonard, was that the play was written and took place over 300 years ago. This was especially difficult for the construction of the sets.

"Everything on the stage was made by the set crews," Leonard said. "Two dresses had to be made from scratch."

Because of the problems encountered in trying to bring the 17th century to the stage, the directors considered making adjustments to the time period to give the play a more contemporary feel.

"We thought about doing the play during the '30s, which would have made the construction and props easier to get a hold of," Leonard said. "But we stuck with the original version and time period."

It seemed as though after all the kinks were worked out and sets were constructed the play was over. The sets they worked so hard on came down to make room for the next play, *The Toys Take Over Christmas*.

The show was presented on campus in early December and performed in several area towns throughout the holiday season. No admission was charged; however, a \$1 donation was taken. All of the proceeds from the production were given to the Daily Forum Christmas Fund for Needy Families in Nodaway County.

An annual tradition for the Theatre Department and Alpha Psi Omega, the Christmas play was about a greedy old toymaker who had the power to make his toys move with the help of his magic doll dust.

A contest between the toymaker and Santa Claus took place and the conclusion was left up to the audience. They had to decide whether Santa or the greedy old man with the dust was the best toymaker in the world. Not only was it an enjoyable play for the audience, but for the cast.

"It was a blast," Felicia Taylor said. "It was a really creative production. We were allowed to go and be our own characters."

Taylor also gave credit to the rest of the cast for the excitement and fun that was a part of the play.

"The cast was wonderful," Taylor said. "We were able to click together right off. That made the show go."

The cast wasn't the only thing that made the show go. There were the people who constructed sets, made costumes, took care of props and worked with the lights. In all the productions, the backstage crew played an important role in getting the plays in front of an audience. Not only were set people responsible for preparing for the play, but they also were responsible for putting everything away and getting ready for the next play after the final curtain call.

The final curtain call was a moment that every production worked up to. For some it was a relief, for others a sad time. Then their work was finished and there was nothing to do but get ready for the next production.

Amidst all the hugging, crying and good-byes stood three men: a tall man in a black cape, a small old Frenchman who complained about his sore neck and a round jolly old man who simply said, "Ho, Ho, Ho." □

Kevin Sharpe

"It was like a sugar-coated pill. It was fun to take and good for you."

Dr. Charles Schultz



There were four Vivarin pills left in the bottle; I thought, 'why not take them all?'

# All night long

## Procrastination can be eye opener

A

fter a hard day of school and work, I was ready for a night of relaxation. I collapsed on the floor.

My roommate walked in to where I was sprawled and nudged my foot, bringing me back to reality. "Get up so you can get your story done," she ordered.

"What story?" I asked bewildered. "I don't have homework tonight. I'm going straight to bed, after I lie here for awhile."

"Did you forget that yearbook article is due tomorrow?" my roommate patiently asked.

I jumped up as if I had been shocked. "Oh, no. I completely forgot the feature about all-nighters is due by 8 a.m.," I exclaimed.

"Well, at least you'll have first hand experience," laughed my roommate, as she sauntered to her room for a restful night's sleep. "Night," she called back.

10:38 p.m. Reluctantly, I dragged myself to my room to change into some comfortable sweats. I avoided even a peek at my soft, inviting bed, realizing the temptation to just sack out was too great.

10:55 p.m. I decided drinking plenty of strong coffee would be the best way to stay awake. While a large pot was brewing, I placed my portable typewriter near a bright light, scooted a straight-backed chair to the desk and had lots of paper and white-out ready. With all the necessary props at hand, I still was missing the most important element: the constant flow of creative ideas.

11:46 p.m. The coffee I so cleverly made to keep me awake was not doing its job, since I was feeling weary after five or six straight cups. "No wonder," I said to myself. "My roommate bought decaffeinated coffee instead of regular. Maybe trips to the bathroom will keep me moving and alert."

12:12 a.m. In hopes that a marvelous lead sentence would pop into my head, I decided it wouldn't hurt to rest my sore eyes for a little while.

1:27 a.m. I awoke with a jolt, realizing with a moan that I had drifted. I also discovered a typewriter does not make a comfortable pillow, unless you like typewriter keys indented on your face.

With half-hearted determination, I took a cold shower to revive. After I saw how I looked, blood-shot eyes, smeared make-up and unruly hair, I wished I could have just drown myself in the bathtub, and put an end to my agony.

VOILA. Immediate inspiration hit me like a freight train. Why not write a story about staying up all night writing this yearbook article. I felt rejuvenated and like a new woman.

3:10 a.m. Waves of drowsiness flooded my brain and I had to literally prop my eyes open. My brain kept saying, "I want to sleep. I want to sleep. I want to sleep."

Jerking my head up, since I almost nodded off, I needed something to help me stay conscious. I decided it was time for a desperate tactic, Vivarin. Popping pills was not my usual ritual for staying awake, but with my article nearly finished I had to polish it off with a spectacular closing.

There were four Vivarin pills left in the bottle; I thought, "why not take them all?" Even though I was desperate, that was not a smart move. My eyes were bulging, my hands shaking, my heart pounding; I was a wreck.

Instead of writing, I was willing and able to take on Jane Fonda's intensive aerobic work-out without quitting. Later, my mind and body collapsed from sheer exhaustion on the couch.

Thank goodness the Vivarin wore off, or I might have killed myself with too much exercise. I still had work to do. Hunger, though, consumed my thoughts and a food break was necessary.

6:08 a.m. After burning some bacon and making gooey eggs, I thought I'd better finish this story. Feeling like I had sawdust between my ears, I decided the best way to end this story was to take the easy way out. With a stretch and a couple of huge yawns, I settled my head on folded arms on the desk. "G'night," I mumbled, to no one in particular. □

Lisa Helzer



# The big decision

## Dorm or apartment lifestyles

**T**he sophomore year, one down and three (maybe four) to go. With two semesters and about 30 hours of credits under their belts, sophomores faced a housing decision. No longer required to live in the dorms, they were free to choose from the world of off-campus life—apartments, houses and trailers were potential dwellings. After I lived in a trailer, I had more privacy,” Lisa Kardell said. “Before, everyone was always in our room and it was hard to sleep and study.”

Another benefit off-campus students enjoyed was an unrestricted decorating

halls tended to eat meals provided by ARA, while others leaned toward cooking at home. However, both groups had Ala Dine available.

“By having Ala Dine, I didn’t feel I was eating the right foods,” Maxwell said. “Although Tower View was available, it was easier just to grab a piece of pizza and eat in the den with my friends.”

Junk food was a typical delicacy for students regardless of where they lived, yet it was more common to those off-campus.

“After I moved out of the dorm, I ate what I wanted to,” Wolf said. “It was usually something quick and easy.”

For those who knew how to cook, the price of doing the dishes was a small one.

“I’d much rather have done dishes and eaten my own food than ARA’s,” Linda Carnes said.

“It was easy to tell we were college students, because we didn’t have a kitchen table or chairs.”

Kathy Baker

**Sometimes caffeine isn’t enough,** Holly Jenkins gives into exhaustion while trying to study for finals. -Photo by Ron Alpough

**Coffee is always** a No. 1 source of caffeine for students. Rick Havel reaches for some instant relief after cramming for a midterm. -Photo by Ron Alpough





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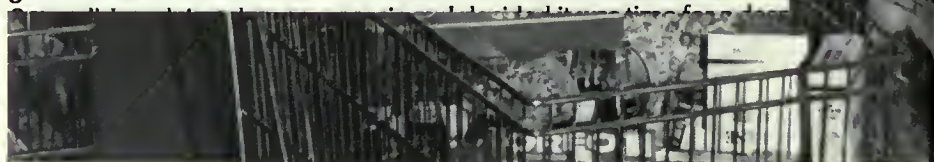
Jerking my head up, since I almost nodded off, I needed something to help me stay

There were four Vivarin pills left in the



**Along with the freedom** of living off-campus come some added responsibilities. Dale Monte and Gary Thompson itemize their phone bills for the month. -Photo by Debby Kerr

**Living in resident halls** means having someone to study with. Kathy Sorensen, Jennifer Williams and Kathy Stoll go over their notes for class. -Photo by Sarah Frerking





# The big decision

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"After I lived in a trailer, I had more privacy," Lisa Kardell said. "Before, everyone was always in our room and it was hard to sleep or study."

Another benefit off-campus students enjoyed was an unrestricted decorating privilege, which was non-existent in the residence halls.

"In the dorms I was really limited to how I could decorate the place," Randy Wolf said. "Then I moved into the fraternity house and could decorate as I pleased."

The life of a commuter had its drawbacks though, they became familiar with new responsibilities not faced in the residence halls.

"It was really fun being on my own," Vanessa Maxwell said, "but I didn't like worrying about bills, dishes, cooking and grocery shopping."

The financial responsibilities seemed to be the biggest difference between on and off-campus living.

"I had to make sure all the bills got paid," Kardell said. "The phone, trash and electric bills were all my responsibility. When I was in the dorms, I'd just send any bills I got to my mom."

To help keep costs down, roommates often shared expenses such as grocery shopping.

"We split all the bills," Kathy Baker said. "We also did a lot of coupon shopping and bought generic brands when we could."

Depending on where they lived, students diets varied greatly. Those in the residence

halls tended to eat meals provided by ARA, while others leaned toward cooking at home. However, both groups had Ala Dine available.

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For those who knew how to cook, the price of doing the dishes was a small one.

"I'd much rather have done dishes and eaten my own food than ARA's," Linda Carnes said.

Those who chose an off-campus dwelling often had to provide furniture for their temporary homes.

"It was easy to tell we were college students," Baker said, "because we didn't have a kitchen table or chairs. Our furniture wasn't exactly garage sale stuff, but then again, most people wouldn't have wanted it in their homes either."

Many students elected not to hassle with off-campus housing, but rather chose to continue living in the dorms.

"I liked the fact that all my friends were close by," Mickie Letzig said. "There was always someone to talk to or something to do."

Being closer to campus facilities was another reason some enjoyed living in the dorms.

"I liked living on-campus because my dorm was centrally located to the library, Administration Building, Student Union and Colden Hall," Maxwell said. "In bad weather, it was nice not having to walk a long way to get to classes."

Whether it was a dorm room, trailer, apartment or house, where the student lived influenced his college years. On-campus versus off-campus—with the added freedoms came the added responsibilities. □

Pat Schleeter

"It was easy to tell we were college students, because we didn't have a kitchen table or chairs."

Kathy Baker







# Shattering the image

## Groups break stereotypes

**V**ariety is the spice of life, and Northwest thrived on it. With Northwest being located amidst a four-state region, many personalities were captured within its student body.

Some distinct stereotypes were those of the "Aggies," "foreigners," "Greeks," "GDI's," "intellects" and the "jocks."

Students tended to stereotype each other according to what group they belonged to, but the importance of their existence always showed through.

The stereotypical agriculture students, better known as "Aggies," were country hicks whose presence could be smelled before being seen. Their wardrobes consisted of a bright green "Aggie" jacket, a cowboy hat or feed cap, faded Levis and cowboy boots.

Their Levis were held up with a genuine cowhide belt fastened by a large belt buckle. On the rear pocket was a faded ring exposing the infamous Skoal can.

"Aggies" knew how they were stereotyped and even though some fit the description, others defended their difference.

"Agriculture is a business, not just a hobby any more," Gary Miller said. "We have to present ourselves well to others now, unlike how it used to be in the past."

"Aggies" weren't the only students heavily stereotyped; foreign students fell victim to trite comments, too.

The library tended to be the hangout for foreigners while they all lived at Horizon's West Apartments and worked at what used to be 7-Eleven. Although their place of employment wasn't too impressive, students believed their income was.

Foreign students contributed to the education at Northwest by exposing students to

**Individualism** is a unique aspect of Northwest, but sometimes it is overlooked by stereotyping different groups. Glen Wagner-Aggie, Brent Camery-intellect and Kim Ray-Greek, display their pride and commitment to their group. Photo illustration by Scott Trunkhill

many cultures without having to actually attend a class.

"I thought we brought a view of what life was like in the rest of the world," Renzo Casillo said. "Americans didn't have to go to the rest of the world; we brought it to them."

Another group who students enjoyed stereotyping was the "Greeks."

Greeks' top priorities were party, party, party and if there was any time left, they concentrated on grades.

Greeks lived and slept in the Bearcat Den for fear of losing their designated tables. The typical Greek clothing was either preppy or Greek letters from head to toe and color of clothing depended on what Greek organization the student belonged to.

Joining a sorority gave women a sudden desire to clap hands, sing and love everybody, but being as active as the Greeks were, many positive aspects came about.

"Greeks set a lot of the events that went on at Northwest," Andy Shockley said. "They also showed good leadership qualities and organization skills."

The Greeks' opposites were the independents, better known as GDI's. Like everyone else, GDI's didn't escape stereotyping.

The GDI's were those who went to a frat party and asked what fraternity they were at since they couldn't read the Greek letters, and then asked where the beer was.

GDI's wore shirts and letter jackets from their high school and if they got past that stage, they wore shirts advertising what dorm they hibernated in.

While Greeks' grade point average's suffered from socializing, independents' suffered from roadtripping home every weekend.

Although students believed independents were outsiders and didn't belong to any organizations, independents disagreed.

"I had more time to devote to campus related activities such as Resident Assistant, Student Ambassadors and Sigma Society," Lisa Lutes said.

After the GDI's came the "intellects."

The stereotypical intellects were the students with a real grade point average who

--continued

"Americans didn't have to go to the rest of the world; we brought it to them."

Renzo Casillo





**At the circulation desk in B. D. Owens Library**  
Fawzi Al-Darazi and Jay Wieslander discuss a magazine article. Many foreign students found the library a quiet place to study. -Photo by Sarah Frerking





# black Thundering back

## Rainmakers shine for small crowd

In the mid-'70s, when Bob Walkenhorst returned to Northwest seeking an art degree, it was because the pressure of professional music which had left him disillusioned. Although the Walkenhorst Brothers were at the peak of their career, he was discontented with the commercialism of their career. But in 1987, Bob Walkenhorst along with fellow alumnus Rich Ruth came storming back as two members of The Rainmakers.

Last year they were Steve, Bob and Rich, a small group in Kansas City which was gaining notoriety. They added a new member and changed their name to The Rainmakers.

The Rainmakers, who shocked some people with their lyrics and at the same time made them think, achieved national recognition through exposure on MTV and in Rolling Stone, Time and Newsweek.

Campus Activities Programmers sponsored the concert many students had hoped to see in early December until The Rainmakers postponed because of a European tour.

The Rainmakers performed in the Union Ballroom, easily within the grasp of fans. Unfortunately, many students were unaware that the Kansas City rockers were performing on campus until just before the concert. When the concert started, the Ballroom wasn't quite half full.

The only negative aspect of the concert seemed to be the lack of publicity about the famous Midwestern group, whose album was dubbed the "year's most exciting debut" by rock critic Bill Barol. But the small crowd didn't prevent those who were there from having a good time.

"I thought it was really spectacular," Amy Rice said. "But it should have been held in Lamkin Gym because more people would

have shown up."

The Rainmakers didn't allow the low attendance to dampen their spirits and performed as though it were a full house.

"The Rainmakers were really interested in the audience," Jeff Adams said. "They shook hands and got involved."

Some students were surprised at the quality of the performance.

"The concert was a lot better than I had expected it would be," Sassandra Terhune said. "It was great."

Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer and songwriter for The Rainmakers, even joked about performing in the Ballroom.

"Last year we were in the Spanish Den," Walkenhorst said. "And now we're in the Ballroom—I guess we're moving up. Maybe next year we'll be in Lamkin Gym."

Of course, Walkenhorst was familiar with the campus, since he graduated from Northwest in 1979, with a degree in art. Rich Ruth, the bass guitarist for the group, also attended college here.

However, Walkenhorst was a little uneasy about performing at his alma mater.

"I was nervous," he said. "There's something about anytime you go where you've been before, like retracing your steps, places you've played, people you knew and seeing things that were a part of your life a few years back; they were weird *deja vu*'s. You felt like there was something to live up to."

Although it was a little weird for the group to be back on campus, they were not concerned about the type of music they played.

"Rock 'n' roll would always be most at home on college campuses and places where there were young people," Walkenhorst said. "The only rule was that we were going to play what we wanted to play. Part of this band is forgetting the influences—throwing them away."

Not only did their music shock the audience, but the fact two of the group's members were alumni surprised many students. Their music along with their past, accomplished just what The Rainmakers wanted it to—it made us stop and think. □

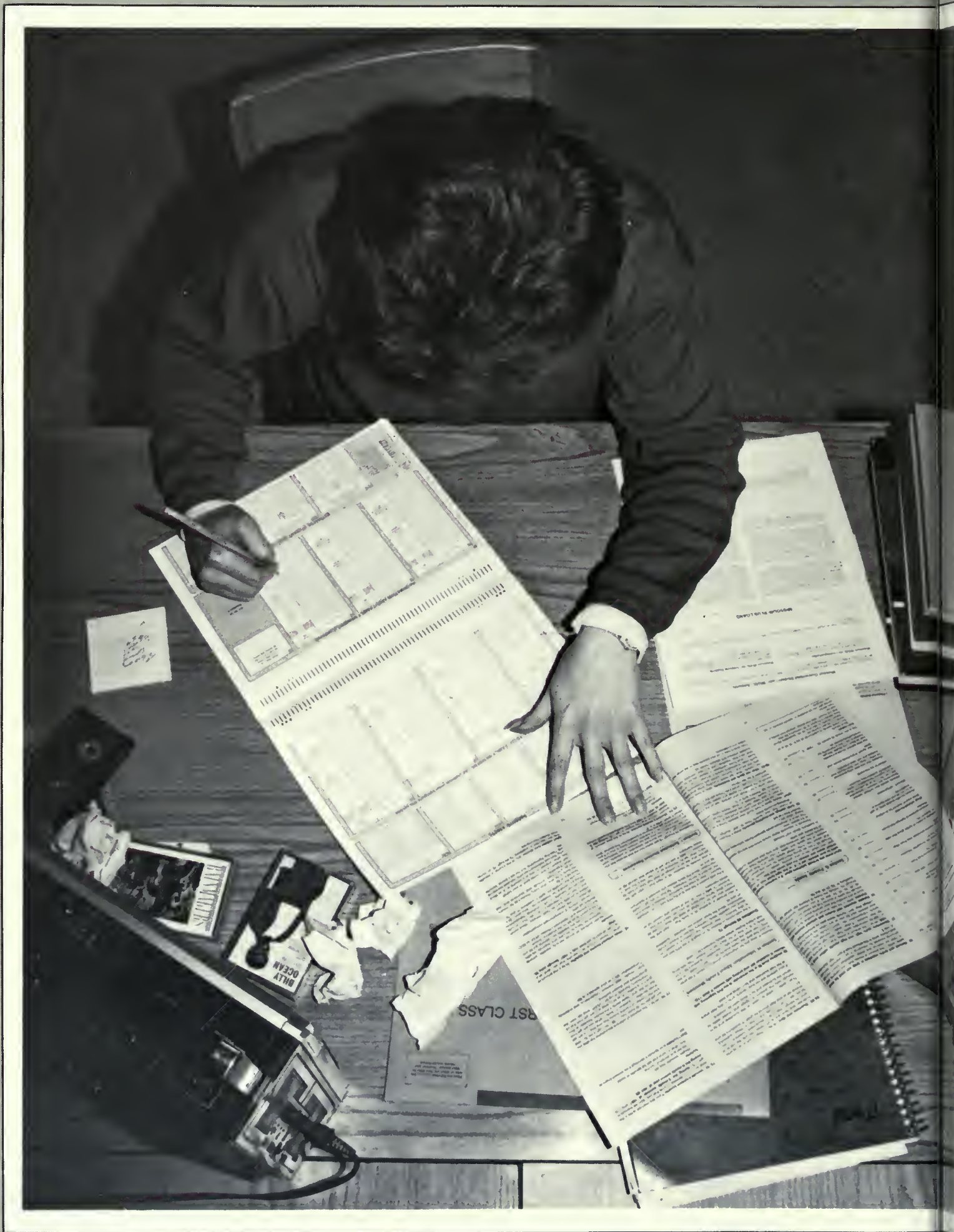
Lori Nelson

"I thought it was really spectacular. But it should have been held in Lamkin Gym because more people would have shown up."

Amy Rice

**Easily within the** grasp of the audience, alumnus Bob Walkenhorst gets involved with the crowd. Since the concert was held in the Ballroom, there was a unique interaction between The Rainmakers and their audience. Photo by Nancy Meyer







# Can you spare me an education?

## Financial aid cut to the core

**"N**o financial aid available" began to sound like a broken record.

It was not often the decisions made on Capitol Hill mattered much in the daily lives of Northwest students, but when Congress considered tightening federal financial aid requirements and doing away with some funds completely, it hit students where it hurt most, in their wallets.

Students scrambled to offset the impending cuts by pursuing every available financial aid source, while administrators searched for ways to retain the middle-class students who would have been hurt most by the cutbacks.

The cuts were made in an attempt to meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, and the Reagan administration had to perform some fiscal acrobatics in the 1988 budget. Financial aid was caught in the pinch. Some students felt as though they'd had their pockets picked, but the stakes were much higher than petty theft.

In fact, the administration proposed slashing student aid by 46 percent, a move that would have forced three million students off aid programs nationwide. Nearly half the students enrolled at Northwest received some form of federal financial aid, and over 1,000 were likely to be affected by the cuts. That possibility had both students and administrators worried.

"The aid programs were expensive to administer, and by doing away with them, they felt they were going to help balance the

budget," said Jim Wyant, associate director of financial aid. "They didn't realize they were destroying the educational possibilities of many students in this country."

Even before the budget proposals were announced in January, some students had felt the sting of financial aid rejection. Starting in October, new federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loans were available only to those students who demonstrated financial need. In the past, they had been used by students to fill the difference between the cost of education and the grants and scholarships they received.

Several students were unable to return to the University for the spring semester because of the unexpected cuts in GSLs, and Wyant said the toll might have been even more critical for fall 1987, when he predicted over 75 percent of the GSL recipients at Northwest would either see their loans cut or denied completely.

Wyant applied the new GSL regulations to the 1985-86 data for Northwest and found that of the 1,460 applicants for loans, 216 would have been ineligible by the need-based standards, while 1,108 would have seen at least some alteration in the amounts of their GSLs.

"I was positive many students would have to drop out of school or make different priority choices with the implementation of the new GSL program alone, since it was based on need," Wyant said.

Administrators worried about the availability of GSLs, but were unsure whether it would mean an end to higher education for the Northwest students affected or simply a redirecting of financial priorities, cutting luxuries for the sake of college.

"I didn't know how many people really needed GSLs," Wyant said. "Some took them because they were available. When the screws were tightened, I wasn't sure what would happen. I just told students they'd bet-

--continued

"I just told students they'd better save every dime they could get their fingers on if they really wanted to go to school."

Jim Wyant

**The detailed procedure** of filling out financial aid forms benefited fewer people as a result of financial aid cuts. Reagan's proposal also made it difficult for students to receive grants and loans.

•Photo illustration by Nancy Meyer



**The Work/Study program** offers Cory O'Brien an opportunity to help fund her education. Reshelving books was one of the responsibilities of approximately 50 library Work/Study employees. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Paychecks are something** worth standing in line for—at least student workers think so on pay-day. However, President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal jeopardized the Work/Study program. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**In preparing a financial aid package** for prospective student Dawn Gowers, Counselor Dorie Schreck explains new aid eligibility requirements. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





## Can you spare me an education?

ter save every dime they could get their fingers on if they really wanted to go to school."

Wyant and Dale Montague, director of enrollment management, both worried the Reagan administration's proposals were misled in their concern for students undertaking sizable loans for higher education.

"Perhaps they perceived a need to cut indebtedness, but they threw the burden of indebtedness onto groups that traditionally hadn't been able to handle it," Montague said.

He contended the federal loans were being cut from the middle-class students who had much lower default records than the lower-class students who were almost solely eligible for GSLs after the cutbacks. Northwest graduates had one of the most impressive payback records on student loans of any institution in the country.

While some worried about the possibilities of getting GSLs for the next semester, others contended with cuts in federal grants like Pell and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Some students found they were unable to get Pell Grants and were disgruntled because friends who had entered college earlier with similar financial need received them.

"My dad didn't make that much money," Penni Dougherty said. "We just barely got by. Our house was paid for, though, so maybe they thought we didn't have a lot of payments going out. Still, I felt like we had to be right on the cutting point."

That cutting point seemed to be getting even lower, with Reagan proposing cuts in Pell and SEOG again for fall. Wyant anticipated the government setting even harsher restrictions for all forms of aid.

"I saw a trend of probably tightening up the qualification criteria," Wyant said. "It didn't look quite as bad politically to tighten regulations so that people weren't qualifying as to say, 'We are going to cancel out this money, and even though you qualify, there is nothing to give you'."

The Reagan administration could not get out of one of its proposed cuts so easily, however. In its call for the abolishment of the College Work/Study Program, the proposal would have put 461 Northwest students out of work and forced the University to replace

many of the workers at its own expense. Although he did not think Congress would pass the measure for the 1986-87 academic year, Montague felt that at least the Work/Study portion would pass eventually.

"That would have hurt schools more than students," Montague said, pointing out that the University paid only 20 cents of every dollar students earned on Work/Study. Students, too, questioned the sensibility of the Reagan administration's proposal.

"I couldn't figure out why Reagan would want to cut Work/Study and not something else," said Chuck Pendleton, a lifeguard at Foster Aquatic Center paid through Work/Study. "At least kids were working for their money that way."

Even if Work/Study were available for fall 1987, the University planned to increase the number of regular pay jobs; even though over half the student jobs on campus were already paid through the institution. The administration saw this as one way to compensate for the loss of federally-funded loans, grants and Work/Study, and by increasing the employment possibilities, they hoped to retain students already enrolled.

The University conducted a survey in March to determine what workers could be employed in each academic department.

The University also beefed up its institutional scholarship plans to provide more money for students hurt by federal cuts. The Board of Regents increased the amount budgeted for academic, merit and performance scholarships by approximately 12 percent.

One scholarship, the Land Heritage Grant, was designed for students whose families had suffered because of the crisis in the agricultural economy.

"Although some of those families showed assets worth nearly half a million dollars, they might have been making no profit," Montague said. "We disregarded those assets and looked at the bottom line. Federal programs did not."

One way or another, it looked as though students were going to have to work harder to fund their educations, as the broken record of "no aid available" became one of those songs students just couldn't get out of their heads, no matter how hard they tried. □

Mike Dunlap

"I couldn't figure out why Reagan would want to cut Work/Study and not something else. At least kids were working for their money that way."

Chuck Pendleton







# Renters beware

## Students learn the hard way

**A**fter the freshman year, many students awaited the chance to move into their first apartment. Freedom and the challenge of new responsibilities all enticed students to leave the campus domain. However, once students left the sheltered lifestyle of dorms, they sometimes encountered a new found enemy. Slumlords.

Unfortunately for student renters, some Maryville apartment owners fell into the slumlord category. These landlords were irresponsible about repairs, refused to exterminate and charged outrageous prices.

As a general consensus most students didn't enjoy apartment hunting. It was hard work and at times it wasn't very pleasant. Some apartments were dirty while others had decrepit furniture.

"I dreaded going out to look at apartments," Julie Brown said. "The decent apartments were taken through word-of-mouth, and the rest were like slums."

Apartment hunting was just a taste of some of the problems that lay ahead. A few students had severe problems with their apartments. Broken windows, flooding, poor insulation and an invasion of roaches thrived in a couple of housing facilities.

"I kept calling about everything," Brown said. "But he would always explain his way out of it or would be so nice that I'd forget my anger."

However, some students fought back. Repeated complaints or not paying rent sometimes got things accomplished or at least made students feel better.

"I'm sure the apartment was a safety hazard," Chris Klinzman said. "But I fought back by withholding rent payments."

Some foreign students, however, did not know how to fight back. Landlords capitalized on their lack of understanding lease con-

tracts and refused to make apartments livable for them.

"The landlord was never there when something came up," Salleudin Hasnan said. "He didn't bother about the house, unless rent was due."

Students sometimes found it was easier to repair things themselves or just suffer. Poor insulation led to high heating bills and uncomfortable heat in the summer.

"The heater did not work well and my housemates and I lived in the cold," Hasnan said. "We had to wear jackets and sweaters to bed."

Several landlords seemed not to care about their renters, using deposits, leasing agreement and other things to their advantage.

"Students gave a lot to Maryville, and many people appreciated them, but many used students for their own financial gain," Klinzman said. "They had us where they wanted us."

But that wasn't always the case. There were also landlords who cared about the apartments they owned. Lawns were mowed and general repairs performed as necessary. They were helpful.

"Everytime he picked up the rent, he asked if everything was all right," Pam Gruver said. "He came right over if anything was broke down."

In hopes of preventing any problems student renters had with landlords a hearing was set up to propose a rental policy. Father Tom Hawkins, of Newman House, was the chairman for the committee on the rental code.

"I think it was up to the students to take an interest in protecting their own interests," Hawkins said. "They needed to work together with their landlords."

Even though all student renters didn't encounter slumlords, the problem still existed. The proposed code was a beginning to bridging gaps between renters and owners. But for now, leasing an apartment was an extra responsibility. □

Lisa Helzer

"The heater did not work well and my housemates and I lived in the cold. We had to wear jackets and sweaters to bed."

Salleudin Hasnan



It is all in the way the quarter bounces, as Kari VanGorp and Chris Heinke watch Lee Swanson roll the coin off of his nose. Playing quarters was a popular drinking game among students. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Scruples is one of today's more popular party games. Janice Else concentrates on her card containing several ethical questions she will try to force on one of her opponents. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Sports



# Games people play

## Who said partiers have no Scruples?

**H**ow did students liven up a party that just didn't seem to take off? Well, they dug deep in their pockets for that lucky quarter, snapped the rubber band on a deck of cards or pulled out the Scruples game from underneath the bed.

Many students thought games became more exciting and fun to play when a little alcohol was consumed to break down their opponents' resistance. But it wasn't always a prerequisite to having a good time.

The most popular drinking game was quarters. It was easy because all you needed was a glass, a quarter, luck and a little skill to win. However, those who lacked those qualities felt they were at a disadvantage.

"I'm lucky if I hit the cup twice out of 100 times," Amy Kish said. "But I've seen people never miss."

Some liked the challenge of quarters.

"It was really fun to watch people's skill deteriorate when they drank more as the game progressed," Steve Miller said.

Some students enjoyed watching others play the game.

"I was really impressed with people who did things like rolling a quarter off their nose and still got it into the glass," Kevin King said.

Students also enjoyed card games like suck-and-blow, and up and down the river.

In suck-and-blow students passed a card from person to person by inhaling the card to keep it against their mouth, and exhaling when passing the it to the other player's mouth. Whoever dropped the card had to take a drink, which made it more difficult.

Red and black was a game in which two cards were layed out, while players guessed

**Mexican dice** is one of many drinking games in which students try their luck. Jamie Reiff checks the dice before giving a number to her opponents. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

whether they were red or black. Those who guessed incorrectly had to take a drink.

Up and down the river also combined drinking and cards. Five cards were dealt face up to each player. If a card drawn from the deck matched one of those cards the player had to drink.

"You can't become a whiz at it like you can with quarters," Kish said.

Students enjoyed Edgar and one brown bear because they became more fun as they progressed.

Edgar required three empty glasses and three containing alcohol. Two people each took a quarter and tried to bounce it into the full glasses so the other person had to drink.

In one brown bear, players had to say a phrase like "Six simple Simons sitting on a stone." Those that couldn't had to drink.

"It was more difficult to play after you drank the alcohol," Miller said.

Students also played board games like Scruples and Trivial Pursuit.

Many thought Scruples was exciting because it forced players to answer ethical questions like "If you saw a friend's diary would you read it?"

"I liked to play games like Trivial Pursuit because they were entertaining and at the same time you could learn something that was interesting," Ed White said.

Students enjoyed poker because they could risk pocket money in hopes of gaining a large return, or at least breaking even.

"I liked to play poker because it killed time and was a reason to get together with friends and talk," Robin Throckmorton said. "Sometimes I liked to substitute pennies or alcohol instead of using a lot of money."

Many students preferred more physical party games like Twister or beer baseball.

"I like more physical games because you can release built up energy from the day," Ronda Wolfe said.

Every student had a favorite game but most seemed to agree it depended on the party and the people you were with. □

Terry Aley

"I am lucky if I hit the cup twice out of 100 times. But I've seen people never miss."

Amy Kish



# one of a

Karin Herauf shares a light moment with her father after class. Being in her father's Human Sexuality class did not guarantee her an 'A'. - Photo by Nancy Meyer



It's a different type of tutor situation for Kimbal Mothershead. His father, Dr. Harmon Mothershead helps Kimbal on an independent study project. - Photo by Rich Abrahamson





# Students learn from parents

## Is he 'teacher' or is he 'Dad'?

**T**he student looked up from her syllabus on the first day of class. The man teaching the class looked familiar. It wasn't just another teacher. It was Dad!

For several students this scenario was real. Their parents were teachers or staff members.

"Faculty brats" often found that other students held distorted views of what it was like to have a parent as a teacher.

Some students felt faculty kids would have an edge on other students.

"Everybody thought he was going to give me an 'A,'" said Karin Herauf, who took Human Sexuality class from her father, Dr. James Herauf.

Doug Kelly, son of Dr. Alfred Kelly, said some students offered him money for answers to test questions.

However, others thought it would be difficult to have a parent as a teacher.

"I thought it would be harder for them as students than it would have been for anybody else," Holly Larson said. "They would have expected more from you than they did from anyone else. You also got it at home as well as at school."

In addition, other faculty members expected the students to act like their parents.

"It kind of made me a little nervous that I had to live up to their expectations as Dr. Herauf's daughter," Herauf said.

The reality of being a faculty brat was a little different than the myths, however.

Most students had no advantages academically. Kelly, for instance, had no access to his father's test questions.

"I did know how he prepared his test or where he pulled the questions from," he said. But his father gave the whole class that information.

Paul Jones said he treated his daughter, Cathi, and his sons who had his classes just like any other student.

"They had to do their stuff just like anyone else. I had to make sure they never found out anything," he said, referring to test questions and future assignments. "I just tried to pretend they weren't there."

An advantage students mentioned was having their parents available to answer questions and to help out if problems developed.

"When there were things you didn't understand, he knew the university better than any student did," said Amy Gose, daughter of Warren Gose. "If I had a question I went to him and he helped me straighten it out."

This was especially true for students whose parents were their advisers. Students and teachers said knowing the student and the university helped parents advise their children.

As Kelly said of his father, "He already knew my goals and he helped put me on the right path because he had already been through the classes."

Despite these advantages, several found that being a faculty kid could create problems as well as solving them.

One problem was that several students had to hear their parent criticized.

Jones heard one student say he'd like to take a shotgun to her father, while Pete Gose felt he was treated unfairly by a teacher who disliked the administration.

Several students said they learned about their parents as well as from them.

"I saw him in a different light," Jones said. "It showed me a part of him I'd never seen before."

For some faculty brats, school life occasionally spilled over into home life. Gose said his father sometimes tried his quizzes out on him before taking them to the class.

On the other hand, Herauf said school came up at home if her mother asked about it. Otherwise, she said they talked of school only in a general way.

Yes, even though he was 'teacher' at school, at home he was still just 'Dad'. □

Dawn Williams

"He already knew my goals and he helped put me on the right path because he had already been through the classes."

Doug Kelly

Enjoying a game of "Trivial Pursuit," Dr. Jim Smeltzer relaxes at home with daughters Sherry and Lisa. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



# Religious independence

## Students choose for themselves

"I wouldn't have to set my alarm clock if I didn't want to go to church. I could have just slept in."

Teresea Morris

**T**oo many decisions: what to wear, what to eat, whether to go to class, where to go and when to come home. One of the biggest decisions students dealt with was religion. They had the freedom to continue their religious practices, to stop them or to choose different ones.

Students out on their own for the first time approached this problem sooner or later; usually whenever Sunday rolled around. Students not only faced the decision of whether they should go to church, as many did when they lived with their parents, but whether they should try a different religion altogether.

Students' religious practices varied. Some came from a strong religious background, while for others it only played a small role in their lives. Those from strong backgrounds usually had parents who pressured them to attend church.

On the other hand, other parents only introduced their children to religion, letting them decide which denomination, if any, would help them mature spiritually.

"Before college, I usually went to church once a month," Scott Reed said. "My parents didn't force me to go. If there wasn't anything to do or if I felt like going, I would go to church."

Students raised by parents who did not emphasize religion said they still believed in God. They felt they had a relationship with him, but one less formal than those who attended church regularly.

"My parents introduced me to religion, but never forced it on me," Kalyann Vernick said. "I was glad that I was brought up that way."

Some students felt it was hard to be religious on campus. Jerry Benavente said it was hard for him to continue his religious practices because there was no one to make him go to church.

"At home, I had no problem getting to

church on time because my parents made sure I got there," he said. "But in college, no one was on my case. Sure I could set my alarm clock, but it was just as easy to turn it off as it was to turn on."

Don Ehlers, co-director of the Wesley Center, said some of the reasons students stopped going to church were because they lacked parental structure, wanted to try new things or felt their religion didn't meet their needs.

Students who continued to attend church felt they made the right choice and were happy with it.

"I wouldn't have to set my alarm clock if I didn't want to go to church," Teresea Morris said. "I could have just slept in."

Other students thought religion played a minor role. Greg Smith said it was probably because of restrictions religion placed on certain things.

"A lot of religions were very negative," Carolyn Winston said. "I didn't like the rules they put on people like eating certain foods. I didn't believe in the institution of the religion or church. I did believe in fellowship and Christian atmosphere."

Before starting college, Winston visited other churches besides her own church. An example was Zen, a section of the Buddhist religion. For a while, she was backsliding. "Backsliding was taking for granted, ignoring or turning away from God," she said.

Winston decided to try a different religion. In fact, she tried almost all of them. She liked to "church hop." Winston went to different churches from time to time and learned more about herself and God. "I attended a Bible study group, that put me more into a relationship with the Bible and God," she said.

So there are many ways to have a relationship with God. As adults, students had the freedom to choose whatever they thought was right. It was up to them. It might have been one of the most important decisions of their lives. □

Kevin Sharpe



# spots

**Prayer helps** Barb Doser deal with the pressures of college life. She was one student who chose to continue her religion in college. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Each month** Wesley Center throws a birthday party for the residents of the Maryville Health Care Center. Patricia Ross talks to resident Rose Demanowski. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**Celebrating their relationship** with God, students make the sign of the cross at Mass in the Student Union. Father Thomas Hawkins conducted the service. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton





# You know you're from Northwest when

... half of the campus works for ARA.

... you have to park clear on the other side of campus because your usual parking place was made into faculty and staff parking.

... all weekends are open visitation in the dorms.

... you get ticketed for standing on the sidewalk.

... you smell the cows every morning when opening your window for fresh air.

... a squirrel trips you while you're walking to class.

... you go into the health center for a cold, and come out with information on birth control pills.

... you have to drive to St. Joseph for excitement on the weekend.

... you learn your Social Security number before you learn your room number.

... the air conditioning gets fixed, but it's November 15.

... you have to wear snowshoes to get to class in the winter.

... every third car you meet on the road is a police car.

... you have to wait in line to wait in line.

... rain is in the forecast for Homecoming.

... you and your RA are the only two people left on your floor for the weekend.

... you resort to homework for entertainment.

... you follow a tractor and wagon all the way around campus.

... you move into a new facility and it floods.

... the bridge is the biggest issue on campus.

... a 2 a.m. false fire alarm is a weekly event.

... everyone smiles and says "hi".

... the teacher knows you by name and not by number.

... the parking lot is deserted by Friday afternoon.

... Financial Aid says they have no record of your scholarship and you owe \$300.

... you get sour milk for lunch.

... the roaches spend more time in your room than you do.

... you see a horse walking across campus.

... you go to the Missouri Twin Cinema with your date and you have to leave because there are less than five people there for the featured movie.

... most of the bars are within walking distance of campus.

... you get ticketed for swearing in public.

... classes are cancelled more than usual the week before finals because of bomb threats.

... you can't get away with dating more than one person because somebody will find out.

... the wind blows your umbrella inside out in spring and pushes you to class in winter.

... you can look at this and laugh because you're proud to be from Northwest.

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**Umbrellas became a permanent part of students' wardrobes during home football games. Bad weather accompanied the final football game against Southeast Missouri State University. - Photo by Scott Trunkhill**

... the wind blows your umbrella inside out in spring and pushes you to class in winter.



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# Sports



Athletic Director Richard Flanagan lays lines for a football game. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

In order to prevent further injuries, Terri Becker wraps an athlete's ankle. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Unbelievable. We had a year of high expectations and surprises. In the spring we had not only one, but two Coaches-of-the-year—imagine that. Track Coach Donna Tiegs and Tennis Coach Mark Rosewell were honored by their fellow coaches.

Another coaching feat was accomplished when Softball Coach Gayla Eckhoff recorded her 100th win as her 'Kittens recorded their best record ever, 34-18.

Other teams didn't fair quite so well. Inconsistency and inexperience hurt the tennis and baseball teams. The football and volleyball teams fell

short of the thrill of victory and early predictions.

Although the football team had only one home win, we still had something to cheer about—a new scoreboard complete with messages.

It was hard to imagine how we could come up short and lose so many football games in the final minutes—a frustrating fact of life.

## 92 Football

It was a disappointing season on the football field as the 'Cats won only two games. New players and inexperience in key positions made it a season to grow on.

## 112 Individual Sports

Whether it was for fitness or fun, students found a physical outlet with various individual sports. From racquetball to whiffleball, people just wanted to have fun.



# 'New beginning' falls short

## Inconsistency plagues 'Cats

Appropriately, Coach Jim Johnson dubbed the season's theme as the "new beginning" as the Bearcats replaced three coaches, returned only a handful of players and sported new uniforms. However, inconsistency, injuries and an unfamiliar roster held the 'Cats to a 14-23 record and a fourth place finish in the MIAA.

"We could never put together four or five wins in a row," Brian Hetland said. "We'd have two good games and then one bad one."

Johnson narrowed the problem of inconsistency to mainly the pitching staff.

"The main thing was our pitching staff lacked consistency," Johnson said. "Early in the season we gave up a lot of walks. Every time you walked the lead off man, he had a 70 percent chance of scoring--you just can't do that in college ball."

Raw talent never seemed to be in question, but rather the ability to utilize and perform.

"We had good talent to win," Jon Baldwin said, "but mental mistakes were costly. Errors and walks at key times just added up."

Injuries and sore arms plagued nearly every team in the country and Northwest was no exception.

"Injuries hurt us," Chris Allen said. "We also had a lot of sore arms, which really became a factor in close play situations."

To complicate matters, Northwest endured the season with only four starting pitchers, which some felt took its toll on the staff.

"One thing that I thought really hurt us was not having fresh arms on the hill," Allen said.

The roster was full of new names as only four players from last year returned.

"Only a few of us were here last year," Hetland said. "That was a big part of our inconsistency. Most of the guys were junior college transfers."

The daily routine of the Northwest

ballplayer was ever-changing as Johnson altered his practice times, strength program, coaching staff and general practice itinerary.

"Every year we kept doing things differently until we got it right," Johnson said. "Nothing we did was chiseled in granite. We felt that sometimes changes were necessary."

Probably the most obvious changes were the decrease in 5 a.m. practices and an adjustment in the weight program.

"We didn't have as many morning practices," Mark Roggy said. "And this boosted everyone's attitude. Also, our weight program was a lot better, as there was more emphasis placed on strength and less on conditioning."

The strength program was a great asset according to Johnson.

"Everyone of our non-pitchers improved his upper body strength by a minimum of 15 percent," Johnson said.

At season's end, the top four teams in the MIAA went to the conference championship held in Warrensburg. The Mules hosted Northwest, Southeast Missouri State

--continued

### Baseball

Overall record 14-23

Conference scores

Lincoln	2-1
Lincoln	12-7
NEMO	5-4
NEMO	12-16
CMSU	5-9
CMSU	10-7
NEMO	5-6
NEMO	10-2
CMSU	5-6
CMSU	8-7
Lincoln	9-3
Lincoln	9-2

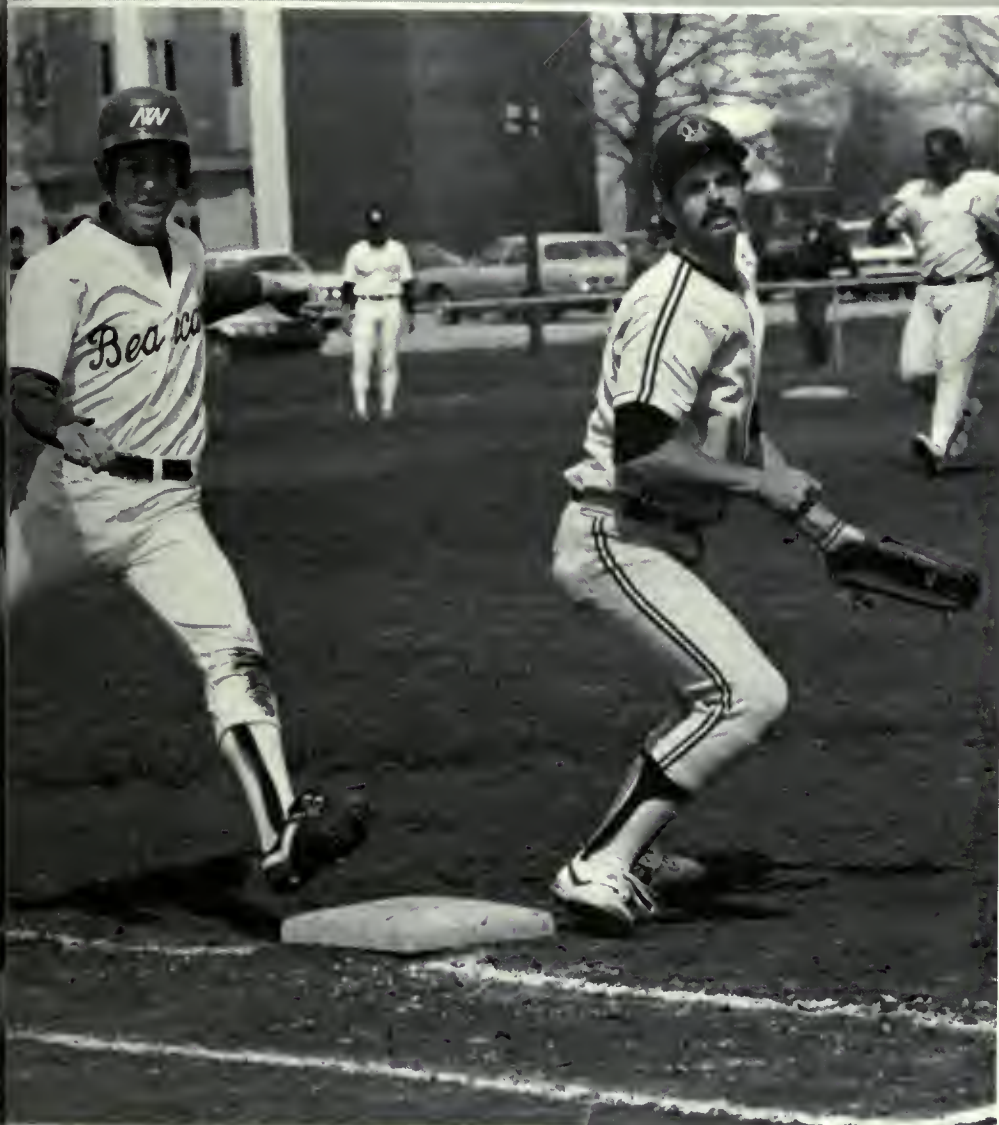
"We should have won the conference championship. That's as simple as I can make it. It all came down to one day."

Jim Johnson



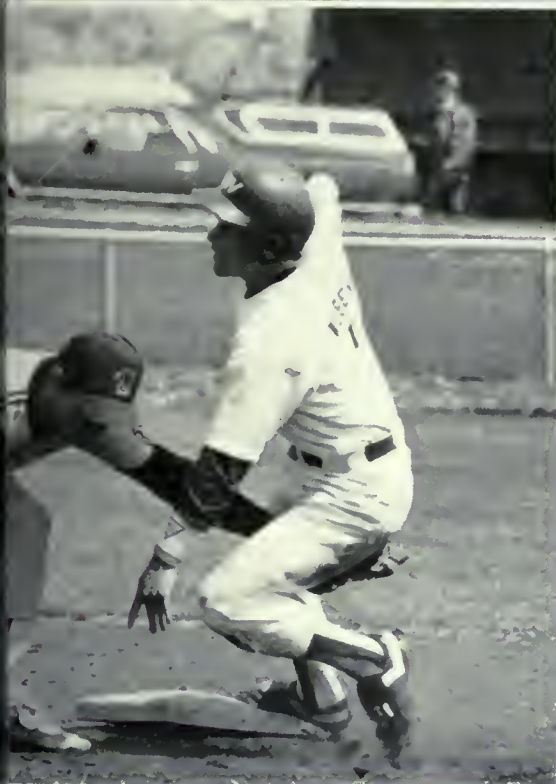
**Baseball.** FRONT ROW: Scott Weber, Bob Sutcliffe, Rob Simpson, John Helsel, Brice Watson, Greg Symens, Don Moldenhauer and Trainer Craig Rector. SECOND ROW: Todd May, Rod Cron, Chris Allen, Todd Bainbridge, Jon Baldwin, Pat Hiatt, Michael Traylor, Rick Martin and Mark Roggy. BACK ROW: Nick Zumsande, Rick Sandquist, Jayson Jones, Brian Hetland, Eric Dunlop, Steve Nelson, Trace Petersen, Kurt Hutson, Pete Stansbury, Terry Barmann and Coach Jim Johnson.





**A** Lincoln throwing error allows Brice Watson to safely reach first base. Watson was second in total bases (59) for the 'Cats. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill.

**R**eaching back for a little extra, south-paw Kurt Hutson delivers the pitch. The All-MIAA pitcher compiled a 4-2 record with a 5.25 ERA. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**S**peedster Scott Weber collects one of his 13 team-leading stolen bases in a 9-2 victory over Lincoln. Weber was caught stealing only three times during the season. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**S**hortstop Scott Weber indicates further directions. Weber led the 'Cats' offense with a .371 average and 31 RBIs. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





were costly. Errors and walks at key times just added up."

Injuries and sore arms plagued nearly every team in the country and Northwest was no exception.

"Injuries hurt us," Chris Allen said. "We also had a lot of sore arms, which really became a factor in close play situations."

To complicate matters, Northwest endured the season with only four starting pitchers, which some felt took its toll on the staff.

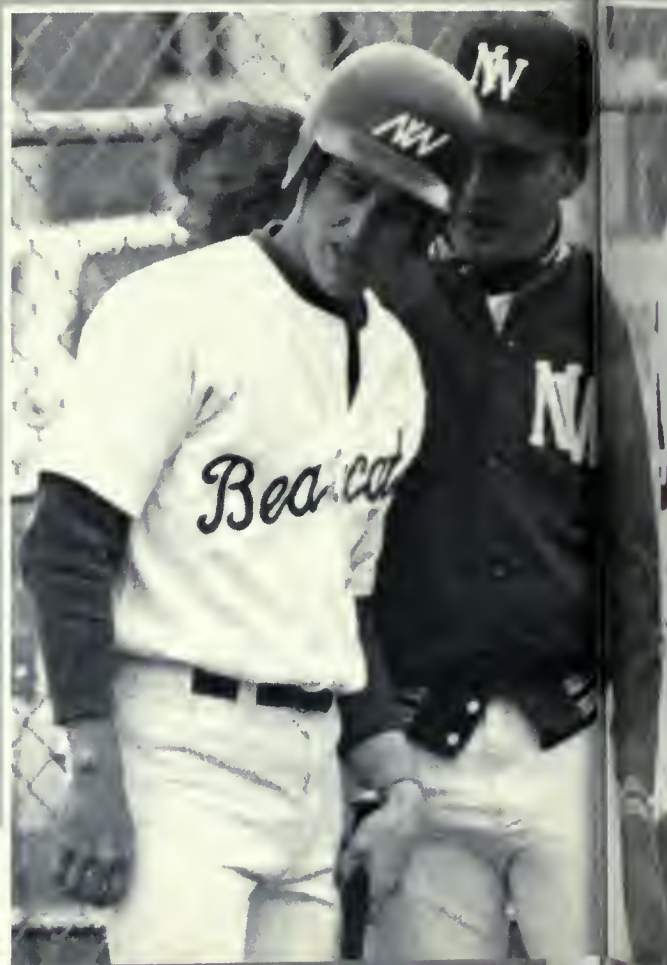
"One thing that I thought really hurt us was not having fresh arms on the hill," Allen said.

The roster was full of new names as only four players from last year returned

championship held in Wrensburg. The Mules hosted Northwest, Southeast Missouri State  
--contin



**Baseball.** FRONT ROW: Scott Weber, E Sutcliffe, Rob Simpson, John Habel, Br





# Inconsistency plagues 'Cats

University (SEMSU) and the University of Missouri in St. Louis (UMSL). Unfortunately, inconsistency reared its head and Northwest dropped both games in the last innings.

"We should have won the conference championship," Johnson said. "That's as simple as I can make it. It all came down to one day. We dropped from the best team in the conference, in my opinion, down to the fourth best because of two, nine-inning displays of not playing good baseball."

Northwest had comfortable leads in the late innings in both games, but came up short to both SEMSU and UMSL.

"We had UMSL down four runs going into the bottom of the ninth inning," Johnson said. "We gave up five runs in the bottom of the ninth, so we went to the loser's bracket. The same thing happened against SEMSU. We had them down two

runs and lost in the bottom of the ninth."

Neither players nor coaches could offer valid reasons for a team of Northwest's caliber to finish as it did.

"Our guys were sound fundamentally," Johnson said. "Sometimes I really believed there was a break in the game where luck and intangibles came into play."

"We felt that through our hitting efforts we were a much more solid ballclub than we'd ever been before as hitters--not long ball (homerun) hitters, but consistent contact-type hitters; yet the ground balls were hit and they were caught," Johnson said. "The line drives were hit, and they were caught. I have no answer."

Despite the record, the players felt they gave 100 percent.

"The atmosphere was tense," Allen said. "We gave it all we had, but we just couldn't come through." □

Pat Schleeter

"The atmosphere was tense. We gave it all we had, but we just couldn't come through."

Chris Allen

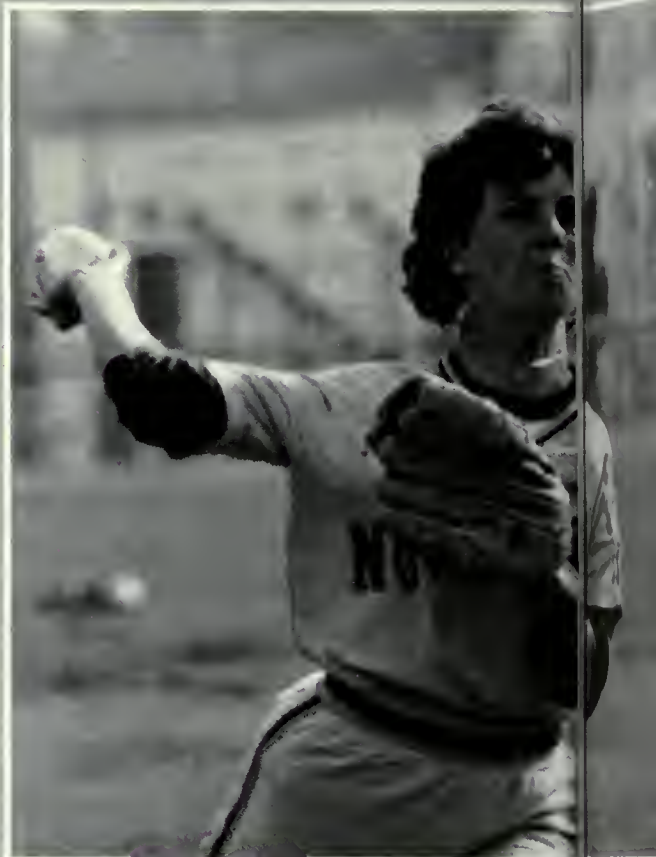
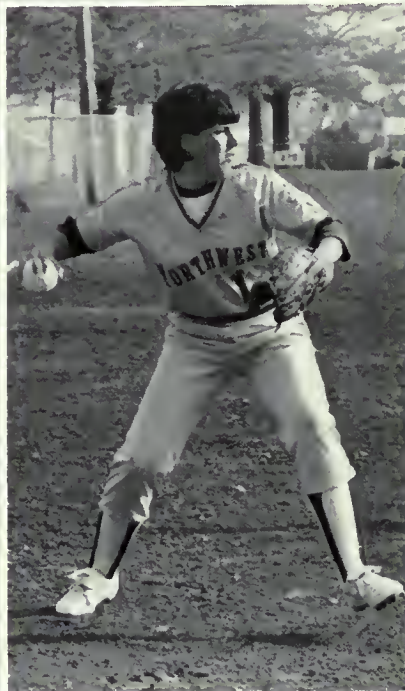


Coach Jim Johnson gives Brice Watson final instructions before batting. Watson was among the team leaders with a .317 batting average and was a First Team All-MIAA selection. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

The situation is well in hand, as catcher Greg "Ted" Symens awaits a would be Grandview run. The third baseman-turned-catcher earned MIAA honorable mention his first year behind the plate. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**S**econd baseman Stephanie Storey fires to first in a game against Northeast Missouri State University. The 'Kittens went on to win 1-0 in 11 innings. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**P**reparing to gun down a runner, third baseman Michelle Miller eyes her target. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**S**izing up the situation, Coach Gayla Eckhoff displays a look of concern. Eckhoff reached a milestone as she collected her 100th coaching victory. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**W**ith great concentration, Shari Meyer awaits the pitch. Meyer played in all 52 of the 'Kitten's games. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



Sports



# M 'Kittens strand runners ost wins ever

## Softball

Overall record 34-18

Conference scores

CMSU 1-0

MO-Rolla 8-0

UMSL 0-7

UMSL 6-4

SEMO 0-2

NEMO 0-1

MO-Rolla 5-0

Lincoln (forfeit) 7-0

UMSL 8-4

SEMO 5-1

CMSU 3-4

NEMO 1-0

NEMO 1-0

NEMO 3-5

Lincoln 11-0

CMSU 0-1

SEMO 0-2

"I was disappointed that we finished as low as we did. But (I was) glad we had a good season. We enjoyed it."

Gayla Eckhoff

It could have been a banner year. The softball team compiled the best record in its history, but lack of a timely offense left the 'Kittens short of a championship season.

Left on base seemed to be an appropriate theme for the 'Kitten's season, as 10 of their 18 losses came by a one-run difference, and another five were by two runs. The 'Kitten's .239 team batting average was 33 points higher than their opponent's .206 average; yet Northwest couldn't seem to clear the bases when they needed to. The 'Kittens 317 runners left on base was considerably higher than their opponent's 260.

"We lost a lot of close games because we left so many runners on base," Shelly Navara said. "All those one-run losses really hurt us."

On April 17, the 'Kittens beat Northeast Missouri State University in a doubleheader to tie a school record with 26 single-season wins. The 'Kittens then went on to a 34-18 record.

"We were pretty excited about it," Annie Melius said. "But we were more excited about Gayla (Eckhoff) getting her 100th win."

Coach Eckhoff also received a plaque from President Hubbard for her achievement.

Eckhoff was not the only one with a banner year. Pitchers Shelly McClure and Shelly Navara finished the season with identical 15-9 records and ERA's of .90 or better; furthermore, their 15 wins apiece was a Northwest record for single-season wins.

"I didn't really think about it until someone told me we set a record," McClure said. "It was neat. I was excited and hopefully I'll set some more, but I didn't think about it until it happened."

Because of her impressive pitching performance during the season, Navara was named conference Freshman-of-the-Year.

"I really wasn't excited at the time," Navara said. "They announced it at the conference tournament. At the time the award wasn't one of my goals. It really was a nice honor though."

The 'Kittens had their hands full at the conference tournament, as their only victory came in the first game against Lincoln University. The 11-0 win was McClure's second no-hitter of the season. The 'Kittens went on to drop two close games to Central Missouri State University and Southeast Missouri State University.

"The thing that really upset us was that we had beaten those teams before," Navara said.

Coach Eckhoff also felt somewhat let down by the results of the conference tournament.

"I was disappointed that we finished as low as we did," Eckhoff said. "But (I was) glad we had a good season. We enjoyed it." □

Beth Schuelen and Pat Schleeter



Softball. FRONT ROW: Kathy Park, Shari Meyer, Cathy Varnum, Denise Miller, Michelle Miller and Kathy Kelsey. SECOND ROW: Amy Erickson, Stephanie Storey, Shelly Navara, Lola Simmons, Cindy Wolfe, Betty Samson and Annie Melius. BACK ROW: Stephanie Both, Tina Dzula, Becky Violet, Tiffany Davenport, Janet Schieber, Karen Hopewell, Shelly McClure and Cheryl Richardson.



# M More than self-defense astering martial arts

Some students complained they were out of shape. Others felt intimidated by those bigger than themselves. Still others lacked confidence, poise and toleration. And then there were the other students: the ones who studied the martial arts.

Students had two styles of self-defense classes available to them. On campus, in the form of the Northwest Martial Arts Club or PE 118 course, students learned a military police style of karate taught by Dr. Christopher Kemp.

Kemp was a Green Beret with the Special Forces and a black belt in karate (fifth degree), jujitsu (second degree) and judo (first degree).

The other organization which attracted many students, but was not affiliated with the university was instructed by third degree black belt, David Duvall.

His class studied the Korean art or way of coordinated power. Hap ki do and the style of martial arts varied greatly in theory as well as style.

"What I taught was designed for defending yourself in a real situation where someone was trying to hurt you," Kemp said. "It wasn't necessarily concerned with mastery of the art."

Students came to Kemp for a basic knowledge of self-defense and hand-to-hand combat, but he said they learned more than just that.

"The martial arts built confidence, security and a feeling of poise," Kemp said.

Progress in the club was marked by colored belts the students wore. Beginners wore white and following the first promotion, yellow. Green and three degrees of brown were next before black belt was achieved. To obtain the next belt, students had to demonstrate their wasas--a series of predetermined blocks, blows, holds and kicks used to counter an attack.

Although the style Kemp taught was a defense-minded one, it was

also very direct and aggressive.

"Your best defense was a good offense," Joe McMillen said. "In other words, when you were attacked, you reversed the roles and you, as the would-be victim, became the attacker."

While Dr. Kemp was teaching wasas in Lamkin Gymnasium, David Duvall was teaching sulgi in the Maryville High School multi-purpose building.

In 1979, Duvall held his first hap ki do class. Only six students participated. However since then, the numbers have jumped to about 50, and the Yu's Academy (St. Joseph) branch in Maryville continued to grow.

The art itself allowed the victim several options not always available with other martial arts.

"Hap ki do was a diversified art," Andy McEvoy said. "There were a lot of options available to you. Probably the neatest thing was having the ability to stop and control someone without doing physical damage; hap ki do allowed you the option to reason first."

Martial arts weren't just for males, as several females were involved in both karate and hap ki do.

"Women did it as easily as the men because it was coordinated power--we used the attackers size and weight against him," Stacey McEvoy said.

Hap ki do met twice a week for practice, but by no means did it end there.

"Hap ki do carried over to other aspects of life," Eric Hopkins said. "You got dedicated to other things like school work and your job. You developed a kind of never say die attitude."

A long time student of Master Chan Yu, Duvall credited him for where he and the school had progressed.

"What Master Yu had done for me--I just hoped I could pass a little on to others," Duvall said. □

Pat Schleeter

"When you were attacked, you reversed the roles and you, as the would-be victim, became the attacker."

Joe McMillen





**G**reen belt Dean Stranski instructs Maxie Elliot on the proper way to fall. Instructor Christopher Kemp used his senior-ranking students to help the newcomers. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**D**isplaying their sparring technique, Matt Edwards throws a roundhouse kick at Brad Vogel. The two were senior-ranking belts in the Northwest Martial Arts Club. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**C**onfidence and tolerance accompany those who study martial arts. Mike Helm and Barry Carter practice their karate moves during a club meeting. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**A** right inside-block allows Tammy Pope to avoid Stacey McEroy's kick. Both girls were only months away from obtaining a black belt. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



# R 'Cats send four to nationals Record-setting year

All-American status, broken records, personal bests, improved attitudes and Coach-of-the-Year were just a few of the many accomplishments of the men's and women's track teams.

Brad Ortmeir led the 'Cats with a school record in the 5,000-meter run, a third place finish in the 10,000-meter run and a seventh place finish in the 5,000-meter run at the NCAA Division II Track and Field National Championships.

At the nationals, Ortmeir earned double All-American. The top eight finishers at nationals qualified for All-American status.

"I thought I did well considering I wasn't planning on running the 5,000 at nationals," Ortmeir said. "I was really pleased with making double All-American though. It was worth it."

Ortmeir scored eight points giving the team a three-way tie for 25th place. This was the fourth consecutive year the 'Cats finished higher than 30th place.

Other members who qualified in the National's included Mark Pyatt, ninth in the pole vault; Brian Grier, who didn't place, but ran a 9:31.6 in

## M. Track

CMSU	N/S
Park College	N/S
NWMSU Inv.	1st of 7
Wichita Inv	N/S
Doane	N/S
MIAA	2nd of 6

"The girls believed in themselves which I think is an important part of being an athlete."

Donna Tiegs

## W. Track

CMSU Inv.	N/S
NWMSU Inv.	1st of 6
Wichita Inv.	N/S
Doane	N/S
MIAA	4th of 5

the steeplechase and Philip Dew, who finished 10th in the 800-meter run. Dew also set the school record in that event.

The women's track team started the season with a new coach and ended it with a Coach-of-the-Year. Donna Tiegs was named women's Co-Coach-of-the-Year along with Coach Joey Haines of Southeast Missouri State University.

"Receiving that honor gave me an incentive to be a better coach," Tiegs said. "It was very exciting and gave me a reason to work harder. I wanted to live up to that award."

Not only was Coach Tiegs successful, but several 'Kittens accomplished personal bests by breaking six school records.

A highlight at the regional championship according to Tiegs, was Myrna Asberry's first place finish in the heptathlon. In the seven events, Asberry obtained six personal bests and won every event.

The athletes' self-confidence and attitude in themselves became more positive as the season progressed.

"The girls believed in themselves which I think is an important part of being an athlete," Tiegs said. □

Kevin Sharpe



**Women's Track.** FRONT ROW: Marion Daniel, Becky Sparks, Dana Dawson, Kathy Royer, Melissa Smith, Cherie King and Dee Dee McCulloch. SECOND ROW: Sherry Smeltzer, Theresa Grall, Lisa Basich, Adonica Williams, Allison Benorden, Claressa Washington, Leticia Gilbert and Julie Carl. BACK ROW: Angela Johnson, Myrna Asberry, Linda Funke, Lisa Farris, Paula Bullard, Rita Wagner and Venus Harris.



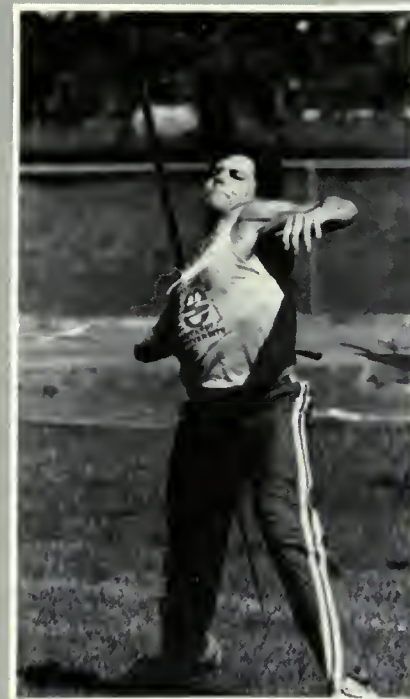
**Men's Track.** FRONT ROW: Alan Knapp, Jeff Andrews, Brian Heinsius, Bob Calegan, Rodney Grayson and Tony Bates. SECOND ROW: Mike Williams, Duke Joiner, Tony Philip, Derek Bowman, Jarvis Redmond, Bert Lawrence, Tom Lester, Tom Ricker and Mark Vansickle. THIRD ROW: Robert Golston, Phil Brooks, Kevin Weiss, Allen Simpson, Tim Hoffman, Mike Hayes, Brad Ortmeier, Chris Wiggs and Rusty Adams. BACK ROW: Scott Krinninger, Allen Andrews, John Howe, Todd King, Kurt Kostecki, Mark Pyatt, Brian Grier, Lloyd Hunt and Mike Lee.





**W**ith no room to spare, Myrna Asberry clears the high jump bar. At the regional championship Asberry won all seven of the heptathlon events. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**L**eadng the pack, John Howe soars over a hurdle in the 110-meter event. Howe's time of 15.37 earned him a third place MIAA finish. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**D**uring the Northwest Missouri State University Invitational, javelin thrower Jeff Andrews prepares his release. The 'Cats finished first out of the seven teams competing. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**W**ith only a few of the 1,500-meters left, Lisa Basich and Cherie King run stride-for-stride. The 'Kittens placed first at the Northwest Missouri State University Invitational. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill







# D NCAA begins drug testing Deaths trigger concern

Len Bias, Mercury Morris, Steve Howe, Don Rogers, Michael Ray Richardson and Vida Blue were all, at one

point, among the top athletes in their sports. Then, drugs entered their lives. For some, their careers would come to a screeching halt. Others paid with their lives.

The presence of drugs in sports became a wide-spread problem, and as the list of athletes using illegal drugs appeared to be growing, so did the efforts to stop them.

The most recent efforts to stop drugs in sports featured a drug testing wave, the push by several members of Congress for anti-drug bills and TV spots, featuring prominent athletes urging people to stay away from drugs. While the general attitude favored a drug-free sports world, the concept of drug testing created a great deal of controversy.

This year marked the first year the National Collegiate Athletic Association began testing all participants in the 73 NCAA championship games.

Northwest Head Athletic Trainer Dave Colt was unsure whether athletes at the college level should have been tested and singled out among other groups.

"If a university was concerned with students, they needed to be concerned with all students," Colt said. "Why just student athletes?"

Another argument by fans, as well as players and coaches, was that drug testing violated the rights of those tested.

"I was tested in the Air Force," Scott Danner said. "It wasn't fair for them to test us. Nor was it fair for athletes to be tested. It was an infringement on our personal rights."

"If a university was concerned with students, they needed to be concerned with all students. Why just student athletes?"

Dave Colt

The NCAA's main concern was recreational drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana, but steroids also became a concern to them.

The presence of steroids in athletics made an appearance in college's post-season bowl competition. Twenty-one players were declared ineligible to participate and were suspended for 90 days for having had steroids in their system.

Is it possible to rid the sports world of drugs? Some felt steps were being taken in the right direction, but something was still lacking.

"I didn't think all the deaths and suspensions would have an effect on those using drugs until an education campaign was undertaken that let the people know what these drugs were all about," Mark Wallace said.

One such campaign was in its initial stages at Northwest. A committee was being formed to educate students about drugs as well as help those students in need.

Among the committee members were Gus Rischer, chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of the Health Center and Sherri Reeves, assistant athletic director. The committee hoped to have its program set up by fall 1987.

"I think we'd be kidding ourselves if we said there were no abuses on our campus," Dean of Students Phil Hayes said. "I thought there were alcoholics. I thought there were people that were probably pretty heavily into drugs. So I thought the need was there."

Whether the concept of a drug-free world of sports was feasible remained to be seen, but the tide was clearly turning in that direction. □

Pat Schleeter



**R**eturning her opponent's shot Julie Steffensen goes deep into the corner for a forehand shot. Steffensen played the No. 2 spot for the 'Kittens. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**T**he 'Kitten's No. 1 seed Jill Perrin prepares an over-head smash as Coach Mark Rosewell watches intently. Northwest went on to sweep Graceland 9-0. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**S**tretching to his backhand, Jorge Castillo returns a shot against Ty Dennis of Grandview. Castillo went on to defeat Dennis 6-3, 7-6. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





# Y 'Kitten's best finish Young teams at peak

The 'Kittens began very unsure of their chances at a successful season. An unusually young team was the cause of speculation, but all doubt was soon erased as the 'Kittens posted the best dual record in the team's history and finished second in the MIAA, also the team's highest finish.

"We had two freshmen playing the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, so that left a lot of people unsure," Jill Perrin said. "But in the end, I guess we proved ourselves."

Another factor in the team's success was the relaxed atmosphere created by players and coaches.

"We just relaxed and had fun when we played," Perrin said. "We loved the game but we didn't live and breathe tennis. This attitude really helped us play better."

The improved attitude caused a unity which carried on even after practices were over.

"We had a small team (eight)," Cathi Jones said, "and we were like a family. At times we would just keep playing after practice because it was so much fun."

The team was well represented at the conference championships as the 'Kittens claimed two championships and a 2nd place finish in singles. In doubles, two teams finished second.

Like the women, the men's team

## W. Tennis

Overall record	12-7
Conference scores	
UMSL	8-1
SEMO	7-2
CMSU	8-1
Mo-Rolla	9-0
Lincoln	3-5
NEMO	2-7

"We had a small team and we were like a family. At times we would just keep playing after practice because it was so much fun."

Cathi Jones

## M. Tennis

Overall record	15-5
Conference scores	
UMSL	9-0
SEMO	2-7
CMSU	7-2
Mo-Rolla	6-3
NEMO	3-6

was based on youth. The 'Cats accomplishments included a 15-5 singles record, a third place finish in the MIAA, and victories over Division I schools Drake and Creighton.

"We had four freshmen out of six," Coach Mark Rosewell said. "So you can see, we were very young."

Despite their youth, the team felt it was simply tennis experience and not college tennis experience that constituted a successful season.

"Even though four of us were freshmen," Rob Veasey said, "most had a really good tennis background from high school play and tournaments. It really didn't matter that we were young."

The only time inexperience caught up to them was in the conference tournament.

"We had five guys in the finals, but it was the first time for three of us," Chris Hall said. "The atmosphere at conference was really intense, and Southeast Missouri State University was really up for it because they were all seniors playing their last year."

The final honor the 'Cats received was that Rosewell was honored as the MIAA Coach-of-the-Year.

"The coaches voted on that so I was really honored," Rosewell said. "Of course I'd much rather have taken the conference championship, but that was nice." □

Pat Schleeter



**Women's Tennis.** FRONT ROW: Coach Mark Rosewell, Karen Lyman, Amy Anderson, Cathi Jones, Jill Perrin and Patti Dingfield. BACK ROW: Christy Kelly, Kelly Leintz, Julie Steffensen, Coach George Adeyemi and Coach Jodi Kest.



**Men's Tennis.** FRONT ROW: Coach Mark Rosewell, Gerardo Reyes, Jorge Castillo, Steve Cowley, Mike Birchmier and Coach George Adeyemi. BACK ROW: Steve McGinnis, Chris Hall, Robert Veasey, Jeff Weyer, Andre Sampson and Paul Denny.



# H Former 'Cats make it big Heading for the top

Throughout the years, Northwest produced some top-quality athletes. While most sports careers ended after college, a select few have beaten the odds and signed professional contracts.

Possibly the most famous player to attend Northwest was Minnesota Twins' third baseman Gary Gaetti. Drafted in 1979, Gaetti was unable to graduate, but did manage to help the 'Cats clinch the MIAA Northern Division Championship and a second-place MIAA finish.

"I learned more about baseball and how to play in those two years at Northwest than in my entire life," Gaetti said. "I have to contribute a lot of my success to then Northwest Coach Jim Wasem."

Gaetti was acquired by the Twins in the first-round secondary draft. Never having played AAA-division baseball, Gaetti was called up from AA Orlando to the Minnesota club midway through the 1981 season. In his first major league at bat, Gaetti hit a 1-1 Charlie Hough pitch, driving it over the wall for a home run.

Shortly after Gary Gaetti left Northwest, Tom Funk arrived. The left-handed pitcher hurled for the 'Cats from 1981 until 1983, when he was drafted by the Houston Astros. During his years at Northwest, Funk compiled an 18-11 record.

Funk spent three years playing A-ball in Auburn, N.Y., before he moved up to AA-ball in Columbia of the Southern League. There he threw short relief and posted a 4-2 record with six saves.

The Houston Astros were in the middle of a pennant race and needed short relief pitching. Funk's stay lasted from July 26 to August 27, and although he posted no decisions or saves, he impressed many with his pitching abilities.

"I put all my eggs in one basket, then when I got cut, I thought it was over. Fortunately, I got a second chance."

Steve Savard

Because of his pitching style, Todd Frowirth was often compared to Dan Quisenberry and Kent Tekulve. Frowirth was a right-handed hurler on the Philadelphia Phillies 40-man roster.

According to Frowirth, Northwest's Pitching Coach Bob Lord and Head Coach Jim Johnson deserved partial credit for his success.

"I learned a lot about pitching mechanics, and getting the most out of my pitches," Frowirth said.

Throughout his career, Frowirth's unique side-arm or submarine delivery gained him success. His first year in A-ball he posted an 8-5 record, with a 2.20 ERA. He also led the Carolina League in saves (18) and games pitched, while earning the Rolands Relief Man Award.

The most recent 'Cat to get a shot at the big leagues was linebacker Steve Savard, who signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys.

Savard, two-time All-American and three-time team captain, played for Northwest from 1982-85, where he helped the 'Cats clinch the MIAA Championship (1984) and a national playoff berth.

On April 30, 1985 Savard signed his contract with the Cowboys. He then proceeded to complete six weeks of intense training with the team, only to be cut two weeks before the season's start.

"I put all my eggs in one basket," Savard said. "Then when I got cut, I thought it was over. Fortunately, I got a second chance."

The second chance referred to was his re-signing in December.

Whether or not the success of these former athletes would continue remained to be seen, their accomplishments so far were impressive. Students could be proud to boast about these former 'Cats in the bigs. □

Pat Schleeter

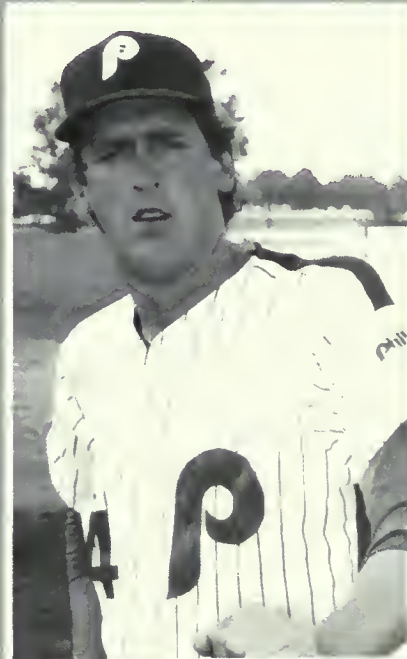




crop?

**T**wo-time All-American linebacker Steve Savard is attempting to make a name for himself with the Dallas Cowboys. He signed as a free agent in December.

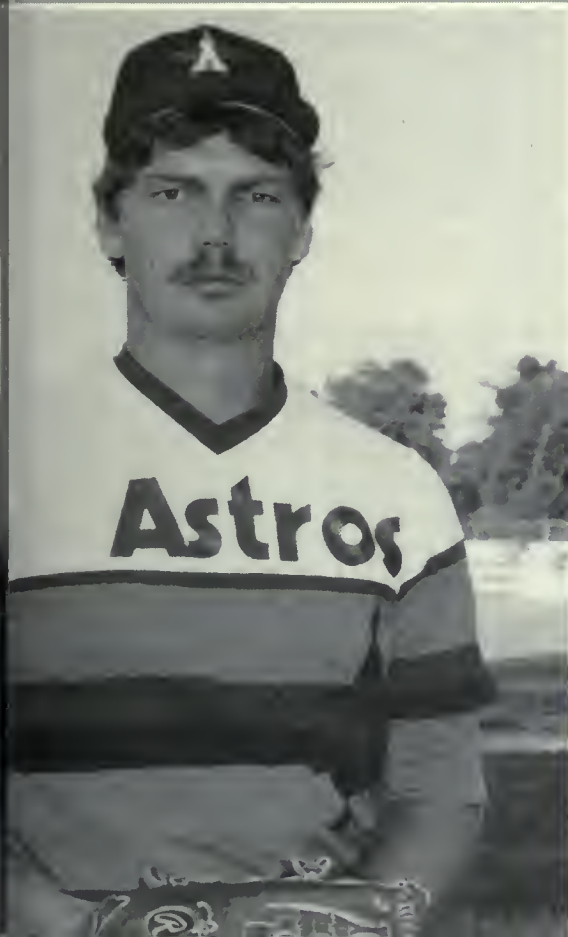
**C**urrently battling for a spot on the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff is side-arm reliever Todd Frowirth. His 23 saves helped his Redding, Pa., team capture first place last year.



**B**eing part of the MIAA Northern Division Championship team was far from the last of Gary Gaetti's athletic accomplishments. In 1986 he led the Minnesota Twins in homeruns and RBI's.



**F**ormer 'Cat Tom Funk, who hurled for Northwest from 1981-1983 is currently on the Houston Astros' 40-man roster. The left-handed reliever compiled an 18-11 record while at Northwest.





# Factors cause losing season Injuries hinder attack

They couldn't help it. Everyone did it. They'll probably keep doing it too. It seemed Northwest fans were constant-

ly comparing the football team to the 1984 MIAA championship club.

While their records were obviously different and criticism and lack of fan support ran rampant, some saw this team equally as talented and motivated as the '84 team. To them, the 'Cats simply lacked a break here and there.

"I think back to when we were 10-2 in 1984, when we got a lot of breaks and won a lot of games in the last minutes," Brad Rischer said. "We never got those breaks this year. I can remember several games where we lost the game in the last 30 seconds. I really think it all comes down to what year you're going to get lucky."

According to players and coaches, the 2-9 record was not reflective of the season. The 'Cats lost several games by a field goal or less and on a few occasions had the lead until the final minutes or seconds.

"It was very discouraging to be 2-9," said Vern Thomsen, head coach. "We lost four very close ball games that could have gone either way. We could have just as well been 7-4 or 8-3."

Aside from uncontrollable breaks and luck, what was different from the 1984 season? Everyone had their philosophies, but the bottom line came down to another uncontrollable factor—Mother Nature.

"That (weather conditions) was probably the single-most deciding factor in our win-loss and point scoring capabilities," John Grispon said. "Our offensive linemen were geared more for the pass, but because of

## Football

Overall record	2-9
N. Dakota	38-28
Washburn	24-38
MO Western	26-27
Wisc./S.P.	21-49
NEMO	17-19
MO-Rolla	3-13
CMSU	23-26
SEMO	7-20
W. Illinois	9-26
Lincoln	28-7
Illinois St.	14-35

"Our offensive linemen were geared more for the pass, but because of weather conditions, that was almost impossible to do."

John Grispon

weather conditions, that was almost impossible to do."

The 'Cats liked to throw the ball and the muddy, rainy conditions they faced throughout the season hampered their passing attack. Forced to move away from the pass, Northwest went to its rushing game, which averaged a mere 2.9 yards per carry (compared to their opponents' 3.7).

Another factor for the sub-par season that couldn't be overlooked was the tough schedule Northwest played. The 'Cats no longer played teams like Tarkio and Emporia State, as they once did. Those teams were replaced with Division I-AA schools Illinois State and Western Illinois. Also proving to be tough competition were Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Washburn, who saw playoff action. These non-conference games, combined with an already tough MIAA schedule, made for a challenging season.

"I believe the whole team thought it was a great opportunity to play this kind of schedule," Tim Bob Kitsmiller said. "We were a Division II school and we were getting to play teams with a name. Who wants to play easy teams? Anybody could beat Tarkio."

While playing larger schools helped establish the football program, some players had other reasons for enjoying the tougher competition.

"Through the years, it had always been an enjoyment to beat the bigger schools," Brad Rischer said. "It gave us a sense of pride to beat a team who said we were not good enough to play for their team."

That sense of pride was evident, even with a 2-9 record. According to

--continued







**B**ehind his strong offensive line, Johnny Faulkner heads for six. The full-back rushed for four touchdowns this season. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**W**ith all kinds of protection, Dennis Bene spots a receiver downfield and sets to throw. Bene threw for 1,824 yards this year. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**D**eep in his own territory, Mike Barrett spirals off a punt. Aside from his punting duties, Barrett grabbed two interceptions as a defensive back. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**A**dministering to a possible knee injury, athletic trainer Dave Colt and his staff care for a downed 'Cat. Injuries took their toll on Northwest, as several key players were hurt during the year. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



# Injuries hinder attack

coaches, the team practiced and played as hard as the '84 club.

"The team had a good attitude," Coach Brad Sullivan said. "The way they practiced and went out and played, you couldn't tell they were losing."

The 'Cats' determination continued throughout the season, according to linebacker Colin Reese. The team never gave up, but fought hard until the last game.

"We always went into every game thinking we were going to win," Reese said. "We worked hard through every practice. Nobody had his head down."

Next season appears brighter for the 'Cats due to some key recruiting and the number of returning players. According to Thomsen, this year's team was loaded with talent, but because they had few seniors, they lacked experience.

"You don't win many conference championships with underclassmen," Thomsen said. "You looked at teams who won championships and they were generally senior dominated teams. We were junior-dominated. We didn't have the senior leadership that could have been there."

With the season's end came the period of recruiting and preparing for the upcoming season. Accompanying this period came a controversy which all college athletic programs faced—junior college recruits vs. incoming freshmen. Coaches had to choose between junior college players, who had experience under their belts, but who would be gone as quickly as they came, or they could opt to pick incoming freshmen, who couldn't contribute right away.

"They brought the junior college guys in and they're experienced," Sullivan said. "When you needed help right away, you had to have someone who could step in and play. Why not go junior college? It made sense."

Some of the players felt coming up through the system was a benefit and it made the team a tightly knit group.

"You had to have a solid nucleus of four-year players, who had seen the good and the bad," Kitsmiller said. "This gave the team that cohesiveness that made it close."

Another factor the coaching staff had to consider was the ineligibility rule. This rule required players to have a 2.0 gpa to participate in athletics. Unfortunately, this rule took its toll on the 'Cats, as seven players were lost to it, one of whom was 10th in the nation in kickoff returns last year.

"We lost four guys that would have started the North Dakota game," Sullivan said. "It definitely hurt us at the start of the year."

Despite the loss of key players to ineligibility and injury, tough scheduling, inclement weather and simple bad luck, Thomsen made no excuses. Looking toward the future, he believed the 'Cats will be a different team in '87, but also felt the '86 club wasn't as bad as the record indicated.

"We played very well," Thomsen said. "We were so close, but so far."

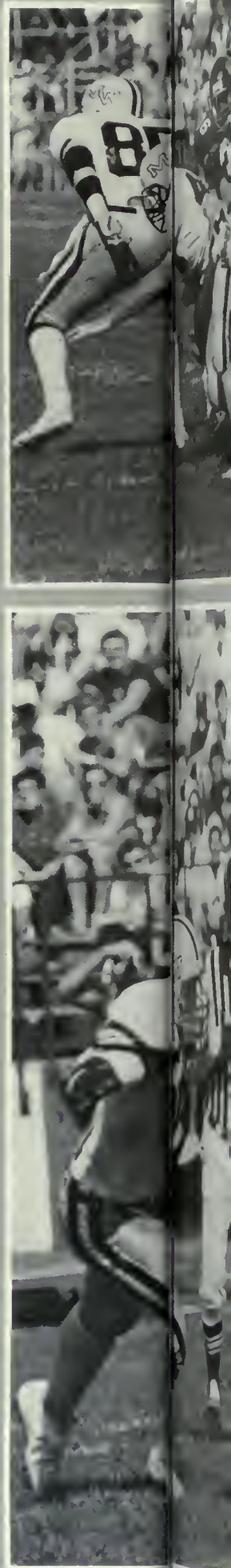
Grispon agreed the 2-9 record was not indicative of the type of team they had.

"I'd go so far as to say that we were probably the best 2-9 ball club in Division II." □

Pat Schleeter

"It was very disappointing to be 2-9. We lost four games that could have gone either way. We could have just as well been 7-4 or 8-3."

Vern Thomsen







**S**topping the Missouri Western ball carrier in the backfield, Junior Mao makes an unassisted tackle. Mao led the defensive linemen with 62 tackles. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**D**iving for the ball, tightend Jim Moore lets the ball bounce out of his arms. Moore caught four passes in the 'Cats' loss to Missouri Western. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**F**inding some running room, tailback Alton Long gets outside on a sweep play. Long led the 'Cats in rushing and was third in receiving. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**S**haking off several tacklers, quarterback Dennis Bene scrambles for a few extra yards. The 'Cats' hopes for their second home victory fell short with Missouri Western's last second field goal. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**W**ith the sound of the gun, the 'Kittens jockey for position in a dual meet with Baker University. The meet was non-scoring, as it was early in the season. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**K**icking it in for the final yards, Cherie King heads down the cross country trail at Nodaway Lake. King's 19th place finish at Regionals was the best for the 'Kittens. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**L**leading the pack, Mike Hayes jumps to an early lead against Baker University. The cross country teams held their meets at Nodaway Lake. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**W**ith a comfortable lead, Tom Ricker heads toward the finish line. Ricker placed 15th at the MIAA tournament and 53rd at the regional tournament. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



# Basich to all-MIAA team

## Injuries hamper runners

"It was more a season of surprises and attainments by individuals in a team sport."

Richard Alsup

### M. Cross Country

NW Dist. Classic	1st
Baker	NS
Ne. Wes. Inv.	1st
UMR Inv.	3rd
Central Inv.	2nd
MIAA	5th
Regionals	8th

### W. Cross Country

NW Dist. Classic	1st
Baker	NS
Ne. Wes. Inv.	2nd
UMR Inv.	3rd
Central Inv.	NTS
MIAA	4th
Regionals	5th

Both the men's and women's cross country teams began their seasons strong, but slowed down due to injuries and a lack of depth.

"We ran well early in both men's and women's competitions," Coach Richard Alsup said. "We had some health problems as far as injuries and they kept us from doing as well as we could have done."

Another factor Alsup found both helpful and harmful was the individuality in competition.

"I think it was more a season of surprises and attainments by individuals in a team sport," Alsup said, "which was good and bad."

He said it wasn't because the runners were concerned only with themselves, but that so many injuries kept them from being a team.

A prominent runner for the men this season, Mark VanSickle helped the team finish eighth at regionals. VanSickle, dealt with a bad ankle early on, and found the season to be disappointing at times, but felt the team ran well considering their lack of depth.

"It wasn't just injuries," Alsup said. "It was the fact that we didn't have the depth to take care of filling in after the injuries. It was the same with the women."

The women placed fifth at regionals. Like the men, they were bogged down with injuries which sometimes left them without enough runners for a team.

Lisa Basich received all-MIAA honors for placing ninth. This was her second year to receive the honor.

"Basich had probably the most consistent and impressive season she's ever had and probably the most impressive of any of the women," Alsup said. "She also finished first for us in all but one meet."

Two other strong runners for the women were Cherie King and Julie Carl.

"King trained consistently and ran consistently. She probably had the most impressive finale of anyone," Alsup said. "She finished 19th in the regional meet."

King was the top runner for the 'Kittens in regionals and felt she ran a mentally tough race.

Carl, another inspirational runner for the team, showed leadership and running ability even though she did not meet her personal expectations.

"I think we could have placed higher because I didn't really come on until the end of the season," Carl said. "I know I wasn't prepared when I came into the season so that made a difference."

Alsup felt they had a good season and with everyone returning next year they would have a strong team.

"I felt we had a good enough team, had they been healthy all year long, we may have been more of a contender in conference and regionals," Alsup said. "We need to rededicate ourselves, I need to work harder, they need to work harder, if we want the shot again next year." □

Beth Scheulen



**Cross Country.** FRONT ROW: Kelly Sportsman, Allison Benorden, Brenda Triska, Cherie King and Lisa Basich. SE-COND ROW: Thomas Ricker, Lloyd Hunt, Julie Carl, Rita Wagner and Phil Dew. THIRD ROW: Chaddrick Nelson, Dougen Ryle, Jeff Kelly, Mark VanSickle and Tony Bates. BACK ROW: Michael Lee, Jim Warner, Coach Richard Alsup, Russell Adams and Michael Hayes.



# Frustrating year for 'Kittens

## Disappointing finish

"I know that the team members are a lot of the reason that so many people stuck it out for so long."

Jodi Brady

### Volleyball

Overall record 12-28

Conference scores

NEMO	2-0
UMSL	3-2
CMSU	0-3
Lincoln	3-1
SEMO	1-3
NEMO	2-3
SEMO	2-0
CMSU	0-2

The 'Kittens volleyball team was a spunky group of girls who could be heard singing (out of key) to their Walkmans

in the team vans at 3 a.m. Frequently trying to out do the others' zaniness. The team was seen ransoming stuffed animals, planning laps in the aquatic center (in their practice gear, of course) and showing up for practice in boxer shorts and beer shirts—Coach Cathie Schultes pet peeves.

The players—nicknamed "Bag", "Bondo" and "Jill Bob" to name a few, were uniquely close, both on and off the court. The somewhat rocky season pulled them even closer together.

"I know that the team members are a lot of the reason that so many people stuck it out for so long," Jodi Brady said.

The 'Kittens suffered a disappointing 12-28 record, a 5th place MIAA finish and, for the first time ever, failed to have a representative on the all-MIAA team.

"We set goals at the beginning of

the season," Kelly Cox said, "but we didn't achieve any of them."

Those goals included a repeat 2nd place conference finish, a record better than .500 and strong finishes in tournaments.

According to many of the players, the cause of the atypical season was lack of direction and leadership.

"We didn't feel like we had any leadership and we felt like we were coaching ourselves," one player said. "We'd look for information or suggestions on how we were doing, and they just weren't coming."

Most of the team believed their talents were never refined and they never played up to their potential.

"She (the coach) didn't bring out our talent," Susie Thomas said.

Some of the girls believed the plays and game strategy also contributed to the losing season.

"I'm sure part of it was the team's fault in general," Brady said. "But I think most of it was because we didn't play a very technical game. Instead, we played a very basic game that you can't play on a college level."

Coach Cathie Schulte felt that her being new to Northwest could have been a factor.

"Any time you were a first or second year coach, there was still that transition period," Schulte said. "It takes awhile to adjust to each other."

Another contributing factor according to Schulte was the level of competition the 'Kittens played. They played several teams ranked in Division II, as well as quite a few Division I teams.

"We have to do just like any other team that's been on a tough season," Schulte said. "We'll just forget it, learn what we can from it, persevere and decide that things are gonna go better next year." □

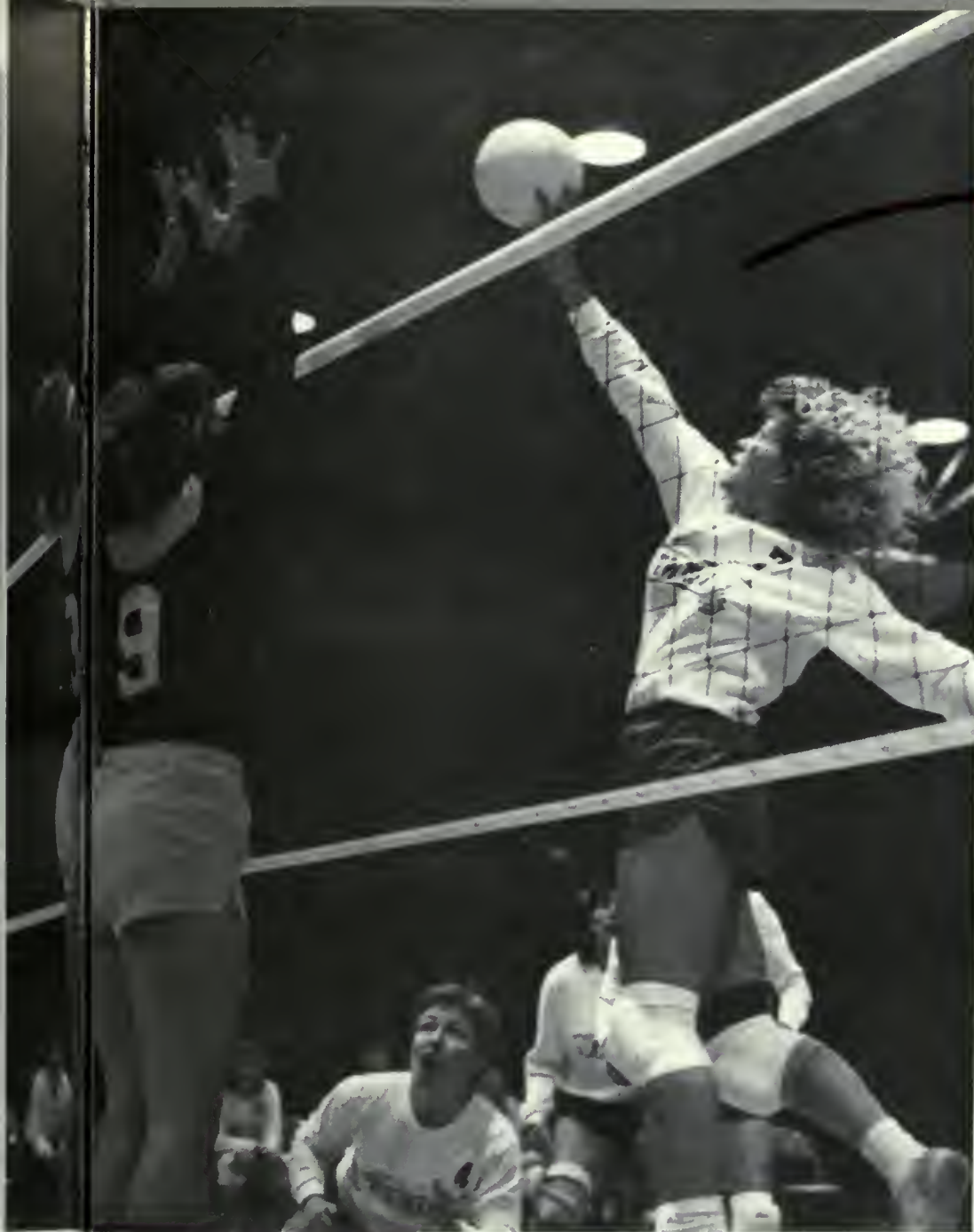
Pat Schleeter



Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Coach Cathie Schulte, Nancy Pfeifler, Kelly Cox and Kim Pfannkuch. SECOND ROW: Michelle Cox, Michelle Stoullil, Jill Aldredge and Julie Campbell. BACK ROW: Jill Tallman, Susie Thomas, Jodi Brady and Kathy Webb.





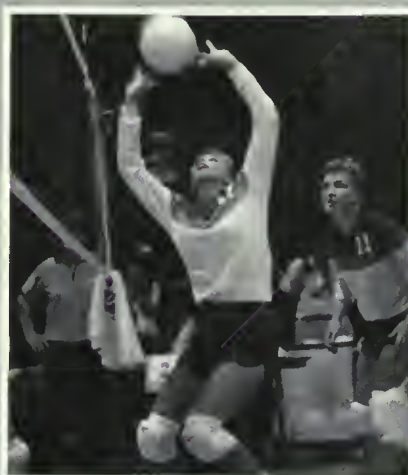


**W**ith blockers in her way, Jodi Brady uses the dink to her advantage. The 'Kittens opened their season on the right foot with wins over the College of St. Mary of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-9. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**M**ichelle Cox sets high for her spikers, Jill Aldredge and Michelle Stoullil in a match against Emporia State. The 'Kittens won the match in close games of 15-13, 16-14, 16-18 and 15-11. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



**N**ancy Pfeifler prepares a set in the Bearkitten Invitational championship game. Pfeifler's team-leading 13 kills and 15 assists wasn't quite enough, as the 'Kittens were defeated in five games. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**S**econd team all-MIAA selection, Susie Thomas, goes down to one knee to get the dig. Thomas was among the team leaders in serving, receiving, attacking and blocking. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



*messed up*

# K

## Balanced attack

# ing 'Cats reign

A swing of emotion described the Bearcat basketball season, ranging from close losses and upsets to their first MIAA championship in 47 years.

"Our season had its ups and downs and it was packed with lots of emotion," Coach Lionel Sinn said. "We had a 19-10 record with a difficult schedule and an MIAA championship. I was proud of what we accomplished."

An MIAA championship was the main goal for the 'Cats. Toward the end of the season, that goal became a reality as they clinched a portion of the conference championship by beating the University of Missouri-Rolla at Rolla. The team later learned that Lincoln University had lost to Southeast Missouri State University giving the 'Cats sole possession of the conference title.

"The feeling was indescribable," Sinn said. "It was a reward to win the conference title. In the last eight years, we finished second three times, and third twice. It was a big accomplishment for both the Bearcat basketball program and for the school."

It was in 1940 that the 'Cats won the conference last, but this season proved different.

"It was a great feeling to be conference champs," Bob Sundell said. "We set our goal to be contenders in the conference, and we ended up winning it. It was good to see that our hard work and dedication paid off."

Another milestone was passed on January 28. The Bearcats beat Rolla with a score of 96-87 at Northwest

### M. Basketball

Overall record 19-10

Conference scores

Mo. West 73-50

SEMO 79-69

CMSU 58-68

Mo.-St. Louis 78-76

NEMO 79-71

Lincoln 75-70

Mo.-Rolla 96-87

SW. Baptist 67-73

CMSU 52-49

SEMO 57-84

NEMO 68-65

Mo.-St. Louis 80-77

SW. Baptist 90-72

Mo.-Rolla 89-71

Lincoln 71-73

and Sinn became the all-time winningest coach at Northwest. He finished the season with a cumulative record of 145-82.

"It was an awesome accomplishment," Sinn said. "It was a record I'm sure will be broken later. I saw the record as an indication of myself being around for a while. It didn't mean I was the best coach, but I stuck around long enough to surpass a record. It was nice to have been a part of history."

A balanced attack led the 'Cats to 19 wins this season. Key factors in this attack ranged from good recruiting and superior bench depth to heavy scoring from the starting front line.

"We had a balanced team attack," Sinn said. "We had five guys finishing in double figures, which is very

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"It was nice to have been a part of history."

Lionel Sinn

**Men's Basketball.** FRONT ROW: Anthony Glass, manager; Coach Lionel Sinn, Anthony Barlow, Kenny Wysinger, John Morgan, Gerald Harris, Assistant Coach Rick Kester and Don Hatcher, manager. SECOND ROW: Scott Simmons, Darrin Chambers, Tim Alexander, Glenn Phillips, Jon Clark, Tony Hoke and Dave Colt, trainer. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Joe Hurst, Larry Williams, Roger Riley, Scott Calcaterra, Jeff Hutcheon, Bob Sundell and Assistant Coach Steve Huber.



spots



Up for two points, Jeff Hutcheon rises above the defense. Hutcheon fouled out in the two point loss to Lincoln. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill.

Going over the top of two defenders, Darrin Chambers attempts to slam it home. Mt. Mercy players looked on helplessly, as the 'Cats posted a 91-66 win. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



In a game against the Central Methodist Eagles, Scott Calcaterra, center for the Bearcats, grabs a rebound. Calcaterra snatched a game high nine rebounds. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



Irritated by a referee's call, basketball Coach Lionel Sinn vents his frustration during a home game against the Rolla Miners. The 'Cats went on to win the game, making Sinn the winningest coach in Northwest's history. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

crap?



Flying bodies and a referee's whistle don't stop Jeff Hutcheon as he makes sure of the lay-in. With 15 seconds left in the game, the 'Cats hit the game winning shot and downed CMSU 52-49. Photo by Rich Abrahamson



Synchronizing his leap, Gerald Harris completes the alley-oop play against Mt. Mercy. Harris led all 'Cats with 14 points in this non-conference win. Photo by Rich Abrahamson



Up for the shot, Bob Sundell puts in two points against the Rolla Miners. However, according to Coach Sinn, Sandell's biggest contribution to this game came on defense as he held the Miners' leading scorer to only 12 points. Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Laying it off the glass for an easy two points is Glenn Phillips. The senior pumped in 24 more, as the 'Cats nipped Lincoln in overtime 75-70. Photo by Scott Trunkhill







# King 'Cats reign

good average speaking. Glenn Phillips led our scoring output and Jeff Hutcheon had an excellent sophomore year. Tony Hoke had an outstanding February and Gerald Harris hit clutch shots when we needed them. Bob Sundell also helped us with his defensive output."

Though the five starters led a well balanced scoring attack, many players came off the bench to key 'Cat victories.

"We had two seniors, Scott Calcaterra and Kenny Wysinger, who didn't mind coming off the bench," Sinn said. "They knew their roles and helped us a lot. We also had a lot of bench depth. Guys with no publicity or glory got just as much of the credit for our victories too."

Team success also went to well-rounded recruiting. Junior college transfer Tony Hoke started 23 games for the Bearcats this season, and transfer Bob Sundell, in Sinn's view, was one of the best Division II defensive players in the country. Also, freshmen Scott Simmons and Larry Williams played important roles by coming off the bench and helping the Bearcat attack.

"I thought we recruited well because we added many key players to our program and much depth to our team," Sinn said.

Another aspect of Bearcat victories was the addition of the three-point shot. This shot helped the scoring output of the team.

"We were a statistically average three-point shooting team," Sinn stated. "I liked the idea, but I did not want us to use it as a weapon until

we could have at least 40 percent, and as a team, we shot 36 percent."

But this shot helped the Bearcats pull out close wins in games they would have otherwise been counted out of.

"We did get some clutch shots out of it," Sinn said. "It sometimes helped us come from behind to win or tie games. We were very fortunate that it helped us win some ball-games we might not have won otherwise."

Accumulating victory upon victory, the Bearcats received numerous honors. The Bearcats placed Glenn Phillips on the pre-season NCAA Division II All-American third team. Phillips later received all-MIAA first team honors.

"It was great to be honored," Glenn Phillips said. "It was great to be recognized as one of the top five players in the conference."

Also gaining conference mention was Gerald Harris, Tony Hoke, Jeff Hutcheon and Bob Sundell. In addition Sinn received the honor of Coach-of-the-Year in the MIAA conference.

"He deserved the award," Phillips said. "He worked hard with us, and it finally paid off for him."

On and off the court, teammate relations were very close, and Sinn helped accomplish unity among the players.

"We were very close on and off the court," Phillips said. "We were very concerned for one another and supported each other in whatever we did." □

"We were very close on and off the court."

Glen Phillips

Eric Chilcoat



# S 'Kittens finish third low conference start

The Bearkittens opened the season with the idea that it would be a rebuilding year; however, at the end of the season they boasted a third-place MIAA finish.

When conference play started, the 'Kittens lost their first three games. After the three conference losses, they were 7-7 overall. At this point, the big question was why they were not winning.

"We couldn't figure out why we were losing," Kelly Leintz said. "We all thought we were playing some pretty good basketball."

The three conference losses struck some concern with Coach Wayne Winstead, but he felt there was no need to panic.

"We had a long talk after our third conference loss," Winstead said. "I told the ladies I hadn't lost confidence in them or our chance for the post-season tournament."

After that talk, the 'Kittens went on a tear, winning 11 of their last 12 conference games. Their only loss was to MIAA champs Southeast Missouri State University.

They were able to overcome their mid-season slump and finish third in the MIAA.

"I thought the season went very well," Christy Hudlemeyer said. "We had some tough games when we went to 7-7, but toward the end we played some really good ball."

Playing "good ball" would be an understatement to describe the play of Janet Clark and Kelly Leintz. Clark led the conference in scoring with a 20.6 point average. Her performance on the floor was good enough to earn her a place on the

## W. Basketball

Overall record 19-9

Conference scores

SEMO 66-78

CMSU 77-90

Mo.-St. Louis 57-79

NEMO 85-76

Lincoln 78-68

Mo. Rolla 88-71

SW. Baptist 73-72

CMSU 71-69

SEMO 62-79

NEMO 77-60

Mo.-St. Louis 74-66

SW. Baptist 84-75

Mo. Rolla 92-88

Lincoln 76-64

MIAA first team.

According to Winstead, Kelly Leintz also turned in a first-team performance; however, the MIAA coaches didn't select Leintz to the first team.

"At first I was happy about making the second team," Leintz said. "But after I thought about it, I was upset because I thought I had a good year."

Leintz led the league in rebounding with a 10.6 average. She was second in the league in scoring with a 19.1 average.

Christy Hudlemeyer also turned in a commendable performance, receiving praise from Winstead.

"Christy was a leader on the floor," he said. "I never had anyone in my 28 years of coaching to hustle like Christy. To her the name of the game was hustle." □

Brian Major



"I told the ladies I hadn't lost confidence in them or our chances for the post-season tournament."

Wayne Winstead

**Women's Basketball.** FRONT ROW: Marion Daniel, Jody Johnson, Janice Else, Sandy Cummings and Tracy Fazio. SECOND ROW: Teresa Davis, Stacie Murray, Cherri Griffin, Janet Clark and Christy Hudlemeyer. BACK ROW: Coach Wayne Winstead, Tammy James, Kim Zimmerman, Lori Schneider, Shelly Harney, Kelly Leintz, Assistant Coach Holly Gaylord, Assistant Coach Gayla Eckhoff and Terri Becker, trainer.





**A** jump shot by Lori Schneider helps propel the 'Kittens to a 88-71 win against the Rolla Lady Miners. Rolla fouls also contributed to the victory as the 'Kittens sank 15 of 21 free throws in the second half. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**W**ith a successful maneuver around a Central Missouri player, Christy Hudlemeyer drives the baseline to the basket. The 'Kittens narrowly escaped defeat against the 18th ranked Jennies by a score of 71-69. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



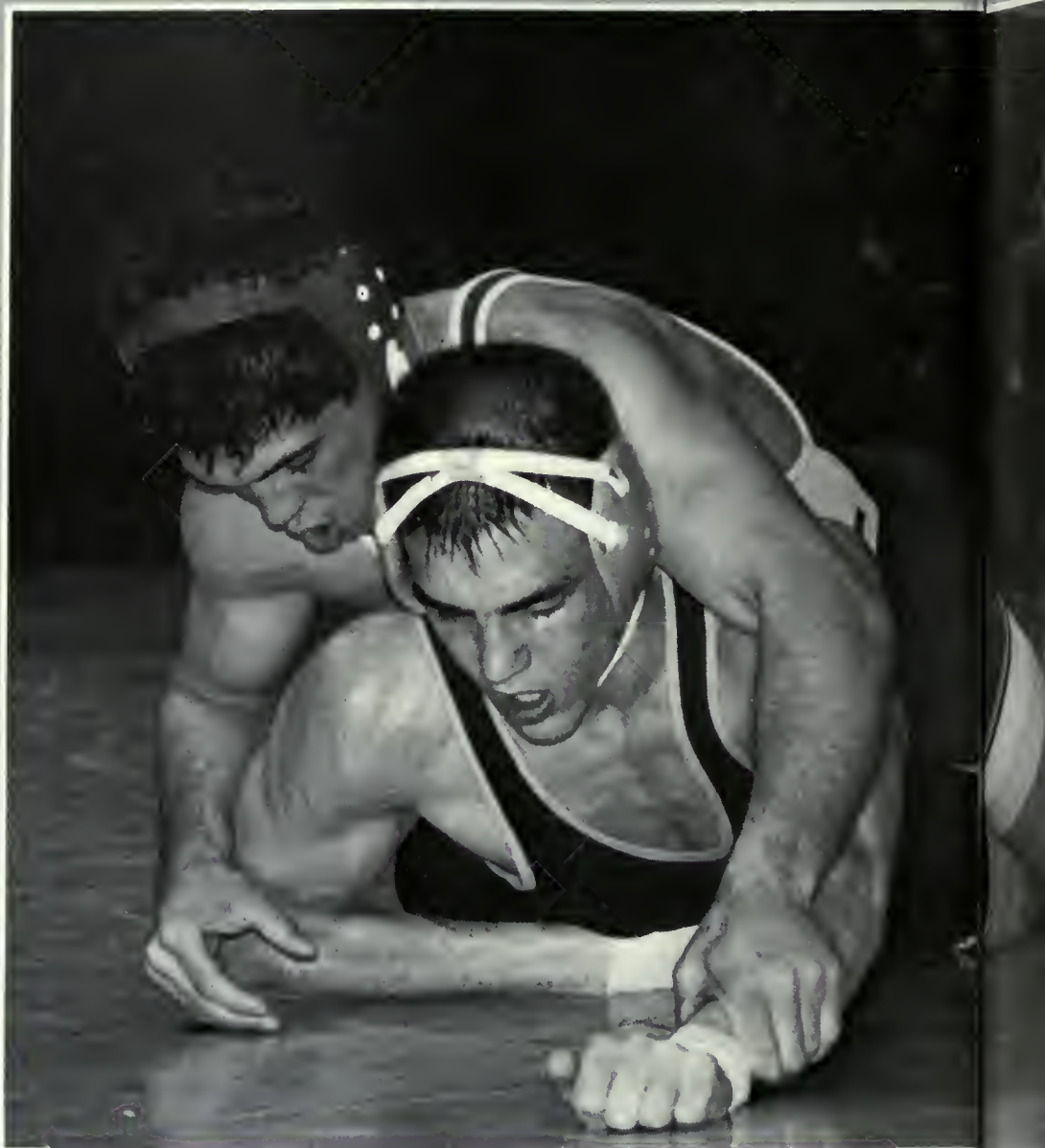
**I**n the Milner Tournament Championship game against William Penn, Theresa Davis pulls down one of five rebounds for her all-season high. Achieving another season high, Davis chipped in eight points for the Bearkitten 87-68 victory. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

**R**eactions from the bench by Bearkittens Lori Schneider, Janet Clark, Marion Daniel and Janice Else encourage their teammates to a victory. Clark scored a career-high 32 points during the game. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



In an attempt to maneuver an escape, Eric Petersen strains to gain control of his opponent. Although Petersen was pinned in the match, he qualified for the regional meet. Photo by Steve Thomas

Setting up for the takedown is 167-pounder Paul Meyering. His 9-7 decision helped the 'Cats to a 25-21 victory of Central Iowa. Photo by Scott Trunkhill




Looking for an ankle to grab, Shane Barlow attempts to make the most of his take down. Barlow was decided 17-4 against Central's Steve Weers. Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Squaring up to his opponent is Northwest's Brad Sadler. The 177-pounder who shared duties with Tom Kaufman, was decided in this match 14-5. Photo by Scott Trunkhill







# Wrestlers face rocky season

## Inexperience hurts 'Cats

Coach Bob Reece and the 'Cat's season was anything but desirable. Northwest lost four key wrestlers before the season started, and the only breaks that followed were bad breaks.

Northwest was rated 18 in the nation in pre-season polls. Because of the talents of Terry Schmuecker (118), Mike Hemann (126), Shawn Ryan (142) and Craig Schwienebart (150), who all had strong seasons in 1986. Unfortunately, the four failed to return to either the University or the wrestling program. This left some key roles to be filled.

"It was good for us in a way," Reece said. "It was just that we couldn't afford to have that many go at one time. If we lost one or two kids a year to the bigger schools, that meant we must have been doing something right."

Wrestlers were not the only ones who didn't return. Reece's assistant coaches took other jobs and left him as the only coach.

"I lost my assistant coaches late in the summer," Reece said. "I couldn't replace them in time for school to start. We were handicapped a little bit by a late start because I coached football, too."

So with one coach, one senior, a handful of juniors and a majority of underclassmen, the 'Cats set out to try to capture their fourth consecutive MIAA title. Their journey was long and hard, and when the dust cleared, the 'Cats had a 1-13 dual record, and thoughts of another title had long since left their minds.

Although a 1-13 dual record was definitely a sub-par season, many

"We never had all our best guys wrestling at one time and they were never in their best spots."

Paul Meyering

### Wrestling

Dual record	1-13
Husker Duals	0-47
Central Okla.	12-40
UNI	14-35
Augustana-S.D.	2-50
S.Dakota St.	3-46
UNO	0-57
SIU	0-51
N. Dakota St.	0-57
Buena Vista	6-40
CMSU	18-33
Central-IA	25-21
SWMSU	6-39
C. Oklahoma	0-50
Ft. Hays St.	8-38

felt the unusually tough schedule played a hand in the loss column.

The 'Cats faced Division I schools Iowa State, University of Northern Iowa and Nebraska. The Division II schools were no breathers either, as they faced the first, second and third ranked teams in the nation. Even Division III was top-ranked, with Buena Vista and Central of Iowa among the nation's top five.

"We didn't come up against any slouchers at all," Mark Burrell said. "We really didn't have a break anywhere in our schedule."

Although one might argue the schedule was too tough for the 'Cats, Coach Reece saw it necessary to keep a strong program.

"In order to attract a good wrestler down here, we've got to have a schedule like that," Reece said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't get them."

Other factors that hurt the 'Cats were injuries and wrestlers not making weight. This meant shuffling people around, often where they were unaccustomed to.

"We never had all our best guys wrestling at one time, and they were never in their best spots," Paul Meyering.

One of Northwest's bright spots of the season was the effort of Mark Burrell. The 126-pounder finished 2nd in the Edwardsville Midwest Regional tournament, and thus earned a wild-card spot to the national tournament.

"I was excited," Burrell said. "I was sad because I was alone, but I had more support than I could ever remember. It was an outstanding feeling." □

Pat Schleeter



Endurance is tested as Deena Wright participates in the cross country competition. The event was held at Nodaway Lake. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

In the first intramural whiffle ball competition, John Barry represents the Delta Chi pledges. The fraternity's first team edged Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson




Concentration is intense as Sig Ep member Rick Feist prepares to serve. Feist teamed up with Steve Hudlemeyer and captured second place in the intramural doubles division. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Flag football was among intramural's most popular sports, being second only to basketball in participation. When the weather warmed up, it was kickoff time on the tundra. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson







# P New sports added Participation record set

Participation. That was the word that described the intramural program. Whether it was in crowd support, refereeing or playing, participation was evident throughout the intramural season.

"We had over 5,500 participants in intramurals, and our program just kept getting bigger," said Bob Lade, intramural organizer. "Next to the Admissions Office, I thought we had handled the biggest number of students on campus."

Intramurals was one of the largest organizations on campus. But players were not the only participants; crowds of supporters and referees also participated.

"Refs worked to earn Work/Study for financial aid, and other refs came from the refereeing classes," Marty Owen said. "They didn't have to take any tests, rather they attended a meeting prior to the sport. At this meeting, officials were informed of all rules and rule changes."

Helping employ students to earn Work/Study money was just one strong point of the program. Another was there wasn't a participation fee.

"It was easy to enter intramurals," Lade said. "All a student had to do was sign up. Also we did not charge to participate in our program; as other larger colleges usually did."

Several changes were made ranging from rule changes to additions of new sports.

"One of our new policies was over altercations," Owen said. "The rule stated if a fight occurred, a player was suspended from the sport. There hadn't really been that many fights. We had some disagreements, and some games were stopped, but as far as punches being thrown, we hadn't had many at all."

"You could go out and compete, but you could goof around, laugh and not always worry about the score."

Billie Hoover

New sports also came into consideration for intramurals. An indoor whiffle ball tournament proved successful and will be added to the annual program of sports.

Next year folf, a combination of frisbie and golf, will be added to the intramural program. Other fairly new and popular programs, included the Schick three-on-three basketball tournament and the Bud Light superstars competition.

The Schick three-on-three tournament proved to be liked and competitive. The intramural program sent two teams to participate in the regional tournament.

"We sent two of our teams to participate in the tournament held in Kansas City," Lade said. "Our teams fared well against other college teams in the tournament."

Many sports were offered for students to participate in. Basketball was the most popular, drawing over 900 participants. This was an all-time high.

Involvement in intramurals gave students the opportunity to participate in a sport without all the demands of varsity college athletics.

"You could go out and compete, but you could goof around, laugh and not worry about the score," Billie Hoover said. "College athletics was like a job, and you couldn't play around or mess up. That was what was great about intramurals, people weren't worried, and they went out and had a good time."

Though intramurals were played for fun and recreation, teams with a competitive edge went for the championship award, the prized yellow T-shirts. Other teams played for a supremacy trophy, given to the team with the most points.

"The T-shirts seemed to be more popular than trophies because students could wear them on campus

--continued



# Participation record set

and show them off," Lade said.

Many Greek organizations also became involved and competed for supremacy points. Placing in supremacy was an accomplishment, but to the men of Phi Sigma Kappa, being first was best.

"We entered at least one team in every sport in intramurals," Jeff Ratum said. "We encouraged everyone to participate, and usually we entered four or five teams in each event."

Their enthusiasm paid off as they won the supremacy trophy for the seventh year in a row.

"We had great participation," Ratum said. "We went out and proved we were number one."

Many students found intramurals rewarding in other ways.

"Intramurals was a good way for me to escape the pressure of college studies," Larry Hunt said. "They really helped me relax."

"Intramurals was a good way for me to escape the pressure of college studies."

Larry Hunt

The program also provided students the opportunity to get exercise they would not get normally.

"I thought the intramurals program was good," Chris Humphreys said. "You could get some exercise and keep in shape, even if you did not play in a varsity sport."

Eligibility in the intramurals program was open to current students, faculty and staff. Varsity athletes couldn't participate in the sport they played.

All sports were open to students who were enrolled in at least nine credit hours. Graduate students could also participate if they were enrolled in at least six hours.

"We've had a lot of ex-varsity athletes participate in our program," Coach Owen said. "But mainly, people participated in intramurals because they still had a desire to compete and play." □

Eric Chilcoat

## Intramurals champions

### Bench Press

Frat: Phi Sigs

### Raquetball

Frat: Sig Eps

Ind: (Tie) Don Pinkston

Kurtis Fink

Women: (Tie) Amy Current

Nancy Meyer

### Basketball- competitive

Frat: Phi Sigs

Ind: Daryl-x

Women: S.B.B.P.

### Basketball- intermediate

Ind: LAGNAF Hatchets

### Co-Ed Volleyball

Ind: We Gets Everything

### Tennis- doubles

Frat: AKLs

Ind: Morris

Rehmeier

### Pickleball

Frat: Delta Chi

Ind: Bud Nelson

Matt Lenguadoro

Women: Little Pink House Girls

### Softball

Frat: Sig Eps

Ind: LAGNAF

### Women: WINGITS

### Track

Frat: Phi Sigs

Ind: Whitehouse

Women: Golden Hearts

### Supremacy

Frat: Phi Sigs

Ind: LAGNAF

Women: Little Pink House

### Girls

### Co Rec Softball

Within-the-Walls

### Wiffle ball

Frat: Delta Chi

Ind: Ball Busters

Women: Hoover's Hitters

### Volleyball

Frat: Phi Sigs

Ind: Skeezer Pleezers

Women: Fubar

### Battle of the Beef

Frat: Phi Sigs

Ind: LP4G

Women: 2nd Franken

### Flag Football

Frat: Sig Eps

Ind: Skeezer Pleezers

Women: Chi Delphians

### Raquetball- singles

Frat: Cory Briar

Ind: Curtis Fink

Women: Chris Heintz

### Cross Country

Frat: Trevor Cape

Ind: Rob Conner

Women: Tammy King

### Pass- Punt- Kick

Ind: Doug Woods

Women: Carolyn Schnider

### Wrestling

Frat: Phi Sigs

### Swimming

Frat: TKEs- Delta Chis- Delta Sigs

Ind: The Dogs

Women: Chi Delphians

### Three on Three Super Hoops

Ind: 2 nights, an afternoon and a day

Women: Northwest All- Stars

### Hot Shot

Frat: Todd Runyan

Ind: (Tie) Dana Davenport

Dave Ginther

Women: Jackie Homer







A head fake by Randy Luke fools his opponent as he passes to teammate David Judge in an intramural independent match. Intramurals provided students with a release from tensions. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

A long pass leads to a battle for the ball between Jeffery Mattson and his opponents. A 4-2 record took Mattson's team, the Busch Boys, to the playoffs. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

## of sport

quent racquetball rival, Dr. Roger Corley were no exception.

"He (Corley) was the only historian I knew that talked in the hypothetical," Bohlken said. "If I had made that shot..."

Another popular activity was one that showed the most obvious benefits--weightlifting or bodybuilding. The Northwest Weight Club was always among the largest groups on campus, and one of its most dedicated members was Jean Jones.

"I usually would lift four times per week; swim, bike or run three or four times per week and basically stay on a pretty strict diet all of the time," Jones said. "To succeed in the sport of bodybuilding, it really demands an all-around healthy lifestyle."

Many students sharpened their skills by taking advantage of PE course offered by the university.

"I took a golf class because I lost too many golf balls last summer," Kent Porterfield said. "It really helped me with my iron shots and putting."

As every athlete agreed, the game became even more fun when one improved, but winning and being the best wasn't always the priority.

"Intramurals, the PGA tour."

I at the beginning of the cross country course as they strive for the head of the pack. All Northwest students, faculty and staff were eligible to compete in intramurals. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



and," Jeff of class- and play at time." was hard e wasn't n some etics had ose who tension pure en- d faculty in some

culty, as etball.

Members of an intramural volleyball team engage in independent competition. Men's and Women's volleyball tournaments were held in the fall with the coed matches being held in the spring. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

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Jeff Claxton



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Ind: Skeezer Pleezers

Women: Furry Wilkinson

aims for the kill. Wilkinson played racquetball for intramurals as well as for her own enjoyment. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Ind:

Wor

### Cross

Frat:

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Wom

### Pass- P

Ind: I

Wom

### Wrestli

Frat:

### Swimm

Frat:

Sigs

Ind:

Wor

### Three

Nice weather gave students an opportunity for outdoor activities. Bicycling provides Resident Assistant Brad Killeen with a chance to enjoy the great outdoors. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





# P Athletics: popular pastime laying for love of sport

It was the bottom of the ninth. Two out and a full count. He wound up and pitched. "Crack." The outfielder went back, back--it looked like it could have been--it was. Holy cow! Home-run. It was over the bushes.

At various times of the year, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa could be found in full force out in their version of Wrigley Field (their backyard) playing whiffle ball until all hours of the night. Their goal: bragging rights as house champions.

"We'd play for hours on end," Jeff Claxton said. "We'd get out of classes, maybe drink some beer and play until it got dark. It was a great time."

Throughout campus, it was hard to find a time when there wasn't somebody participating in some type of athletic event. Athletics had always been excellent for those who sought physical fitness, tension release, recreation or just pure enjoyment. Both students and faculty could be found participating in some type of athletic event.

A popular sport among faculty, as well as students, was racquetball.

"It was a sport unlike golf--where you had to devote a lot of time to it," Dr. Robert Bohlken said. "It was one I could work into my schedule. I had fun and got my exercise in a short period of time (usually a lunch hour)."

Athletics had a way of bringing out that spirit of competitiveness in people, and Bohlken and his fre-

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As every athlete agreed, the game became even more fun when one improved, but winning and being the best wasn't always the priority.

"I'd never make the PGA tour," Porterfield said, "but we always had a hell of a good time out there."

There were no scholarships for these athletes. No salaries. Nothing but the satisfaction they gained from participating in the pastime they loved. □

Pat Schleeter







l m a g i n e

spots  
crof?

# Academics



Assistant Professor Earnest Kramer instructs Teresa Martin in a piano selection. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Karen Cort and Kay Metzger find information for a assignment. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Reorganization and change were underlying themes throughout the academic year. We saw the colleges and schools cut to four. We also saw a new Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Dumont, set goals for academia.

Curriculum changes occurred, but we saw a more concentrated effort on improving education beyond the classroom. Whether it was tutoring, researching or joining academic teams, we learned outside of a three-hour lecture course.

The administration focused on the Talent Development Center and a revised Freshman Seminar to help us. Once again, they depended on surveys and tests to help figure out how to lower the attrition rate—imagine that.

## 116 Horace Mann

Education majors learned from them, students tolerated them, but what did Horace Mann students think of college students?

## 126 English Professors

Those who can not only teach, but they write, too. Several English professors have had their works printed in various publications.

T h a t



# College: through a child's eyes

**W**ho would have believed first and second-graders running loose on a college campus? At Northwest, elementary students on campus were reality. Horace Mann was one of two laboratory schools in Missouri and one of approximately 90 in the nation.

Because Horace Mann was located on campus, elementary students had a number of opportunities to see college students in action.

To second-graders, college students looked like giants.

"They were really, really big," Shandy Zion said with a tone of amazement. "They all looked like teachers. The girls were really pretty and the boys were football players."

The second-graders even knew the average college student's study habits.

"They stayed up all night and studied for tests," Beth Ann Crow said with a voice of authority.

But how long did they stay up? Was it past one in the morning?

"I don't know, as long as it took," she said.

**B**ut what did they do when they weren't studying? The obvious answer could have been "party." However, that wasn't the case. The second-graders thought the people who went to college spent their free time playing video games, going out to eat, going home, working, watching TV and even

studying some more.

A lot of the second-graders planned on going to college. In fact, they were very excited about it.

"I want to go to college to learn," Nick Tunell said. "I want to be smart."

A boy sitting next to Nick, who had kept to himself most of the time, finally had something to say. He spoke like he knew what he was talking about. "It's harder. It's really harder."

"No it ain't," Nick yelled back at him. "Just if you learn."

**T**he boy agreed with him, but he was determined to let everyone know there was work involved. "Yeah, you got to learn to type perfers," (Whatever perfers are).

Excitement was one way to describe how the second-graders felt about college. For a bunch of seven- and eight-year olds, these kids had it all worked out. They couldn't wait to go to college. They even had their schedules planned out.

"If I go to college, the first class I'll take is swimming," Beth Ann yelled out.

She was followed by seven or eight others who strongly agreed with her.

They might not know what is in store for them during those college years, but one thing is for sure, they know what it is all about. □

Kevin Sharpe







**H**orace Mann students eagerly await the arrival of Billy Bob, a character from Show Biz Pizza. Sponsored by Juvenile Services and Show Biz Pizza, Billy Bob spoke on child safety tips. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**L**earning the basics of math, first-grader Gail Kan hands practicum teacher Sandy Link a button. The buttons were used to help the students count. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



**T**o make homework go a little smoother, practicum teachers give children some individual attention. Lack of space often forced lessons like this into the hall. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



**B**undled up against the wet weather, children from Horace Mann journey to the Student Union for lunch. The bowling alley was removed and Horace Mann students now eat in the remodeled Multipurpose room. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



# Students learn by teaching

Everyone knew what it was like to be a student; day after day of note-taking, homework and studying. Few, however, knew what it was like to be a teacher. Carol Esser found out when she became a student teacher. After 17 years as a student she got to view school from the other side of the lectern.

Her voyage of discovery took place in a first-grade classroom in Pickering, far from the safe confines of Horace Mann. Not surprisingly she was a little jittery at first.

"I walked in and 33 pairs of eyes zeroed in on me and waited for me to say something marvelous," Esser said.

Fortunately, she didn't have to face all 33 pairs of eyes by herself right away. The first few days were spent learning the ropes. But then she took her place at the front of the room and the testing period began.

"The kids started testing me to see what they could and couldn't get away with," Esser said. "But when I passed the test I was accepted as a real teacher."

Passing the test didn't mean her problems were over, though. The deeper she got into the experience, the more she learned about the daily hassles of teaching. Discipline was one of them.

"The children realized I wasn't going to turn into a hairy monster if they did something," Esser said, "so they

were themselves."

Esser found society had changed a great deal since she was in first grade. She had to cope with non-supportive parents, deal with outspoken youngsters and come up with activities that did not violate a child's religious beliefs. She also had to be careful in how she interacted with students.

"I had to be careful how I touched a child," she said. "Anything could be construed as abuse."

After facing situations like that all day, Esser could not just go home and forget about school. She spent many evenings writing lesson plans. She leafed through magazines to come up with activity ideas. She prepared flannel boards, bead strings and other materials for activities.

Spending evenings with lesson plans and days with first-graders kept Esser so busy that the weeks flew by. Just as suddenly as the experience began, it was over.

"Once I finally got the hang of it I was done," Esser said.

Despite the hassles, there were pleasant times, too and Esser remained convinced she wanted to teach. So after a brief return to the world of college, she journeyed into the real world. This time there was no cooperative teacher to fall back on, no knowledge that in seven weeks it would all be over. This time it was for real. □

Dawn Williams





Using his own personal technique, Glenn Dutch gets his students' attention by teaching from atop his desk. Dutch student taught industrial arts at Maryville High School. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Student teacher Greg Drew explains the operation of a signgraver in plastics class. Learning about plastics is part of the industrial arts course at Maryville High School. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



From behind the lectern, Bob Wexler lectures to history students at Maryville High School. Wexler said teaching the American History class made him feel young again. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Supervising show and tell was just one of Sue Whillington's duties when student teaching at Eugene Field Elementary School. Having six younger siblings had given her plenty of experience with children. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

-spots





# Tutors giving of themselves

**I**t was a special type of education that could not be obtained from a book. A professor didn't teach it and the emphasis wasn't on academic information, but it was college.

At least it was thought of as college, an environment mentally handicapped people usually didn't have the chance to experience. But, students from the College of Education worked as tutors to help residents of group homes for the mentally handicapped in Maryville.

The program involved helping residents learn skills necessary for daily living. But the most important aspect was the one-on-one relationship between the tutor and the mentally handicapped person.

"The goals of the program were twofold," said Gerald Wright, assistant professor of special education. "It gave the people from the group homes exposure and contact with college students and helped them acquire additional skills."

**N**ot only did the program help them gain additional skills, it also improved their self-image.

"Having the handicapped tutored on campus helped build their self-esteem," Wright said. "It gave them a positive feeling about themselves because they felt like they were really going to college."

The weekly tutoring session

was important to the handicapped in another way, it gave them another friend.

"I knew they enjoyed just being with someone and having something to do at a certain time," Dana Groom said. "They were always excited about the session because they had a friend to count on."

Each tutor was in charge of one handicapped person. The tutor determined what the handicapped person was capable of doing, then set lesson plans and goals. Each week contained a one-hour session in which they went over homework and did in-class activities.

"At first, it was scary," Groom said. "But when they started to learn, it felt good and it was rewarding."

**T**his program also taught the student tutor the importance of commitment. Because the handicapped counted on the tutor, once in the program they had an obligation to the handicapped person.

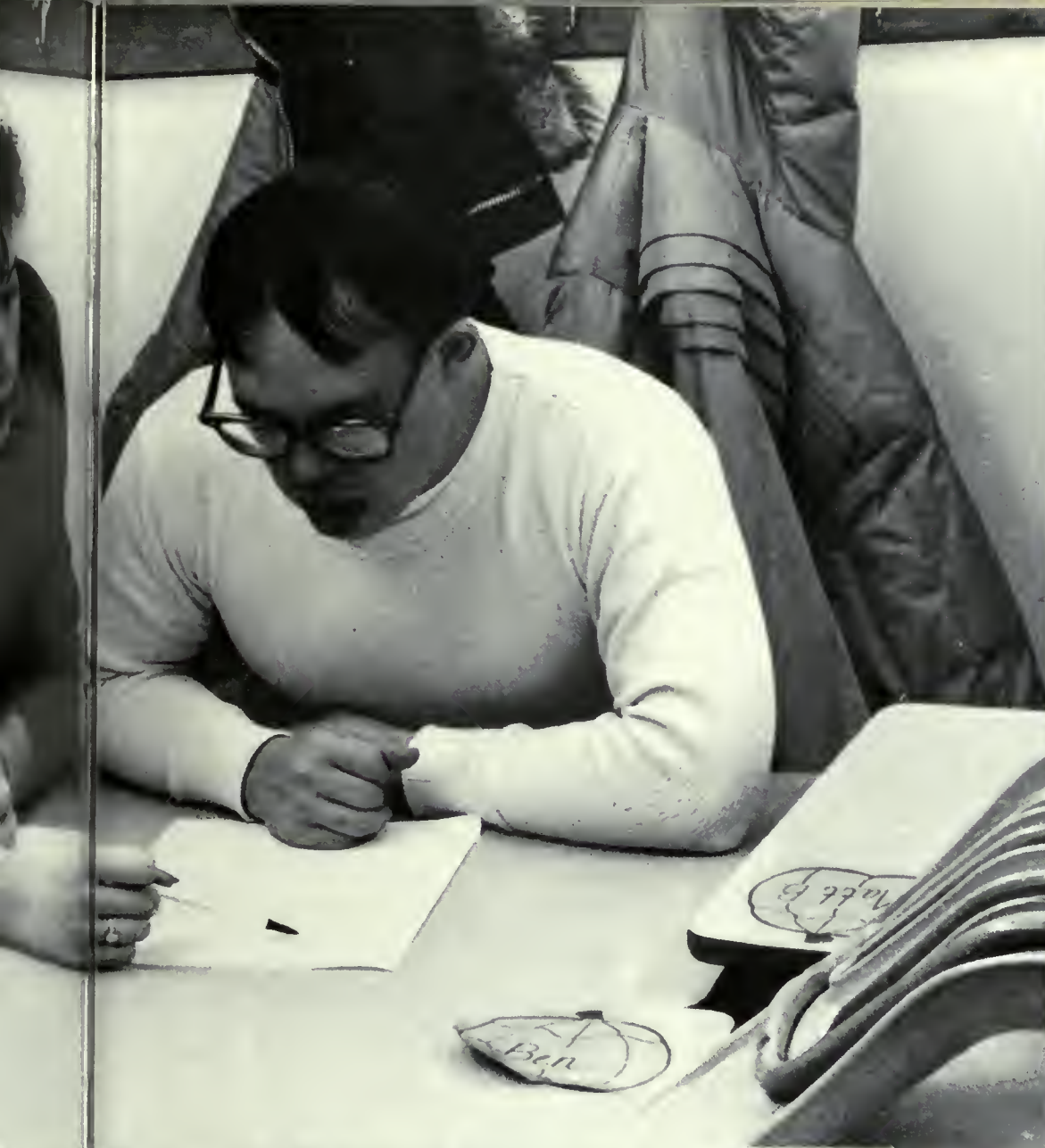
Another benefit was it gave student tutors a realistic view of teaching special education.

Tutoring the handicapped was a special program which benefited everyone involved. The volunteer services of student tutors brought more than skills necessary for daily living; it brought a special relationship and an improved self-image for the handicapped. □

Lori Nelson







**V**olunteering her time, JoAnn Jenkins tutors Steve Kline. Tutoring gave Jenkins and other education majors experience in working with special students. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



**W**orking with flash cards, Norma Prettyman helps a student improve her reading and writing skills. Education majors who tutored had the chance to gain one-on-one experience by communicating in weekly sessions. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



**T**ogetherness plays an important role in the handicapped tutoring program. Tutor Allison Benorden goes over an assignment with Dianna Schledewitz. Photo by Sarah Frerking

**U**nder the assistance of Melinda McNeely, Buddy Freeman goes over a math assignment. Students and tutors worked together at Wells Hall. -Photo by Sarah Frerking



# Nude modeling for art's sake

**D**ressed only in a burgandy bathrobe, she nervously, but bravely, entered the classroom and took her place in front of the other students. After receiving instructions, she faced the class, untied her robe and let it drop to her feet.

It wasn't an X-rated movie or a bachelor party, but instead, an art class.

When students studied human anatomy, the art department paid a model \$8-an-hour to sit nude while students drew.

Whether the model knew the students, often determined the state of mind she was in for the sitting.

Embarrassment and reluctance accompanied the first sitting for Kim Hensley who agreed to model for the art department.

"I knew everybody in the class except one and that was what made it hard at first," Hensley said. "I was really embarrassed."

**O**ne male artist in the class was a good friend of Hensley's who didn't know she was the model until she walked into the classroom.

"I was surprised, but I got used to looking at them (models) as something to draw," Jim Brummel said. After the initial shock, Hensley was no exception.

Parents weren't so understanding, though. Hensley said her parents would have been disappointed if they found out. She didn't think they would have seen it as proper.

Although Hensley had previously modeled for her cousin, who is an art major, she had never modeled for a class before and she said she did it mainly for the money.

During Hensley's first sitting, a mixture of thoughts ran through her head as she tried blocking out the reality of what she was doing.

"During the first pose, I kept telling myself 'detach yourself. Remember this is just art'," Hensley said.

**U**neasiness felt in Hensley's first sittings soon diminished as she continued modeling for the art department.

"I found it easier later," Hensley said. "It was not too hard. I just got up there and put my mind somewhere else."

When encountering students outside of class, Hensley kept an open mind and rather than being embarrassing, their run-ins were amusing.

"When I ran into a couple of art students at a show, one said, 'Oh, I didn't recognize you'," Hensley said.

As for the artists' perceptions, nude drawings were just another form of art and some accepted it because it was popular during that time.

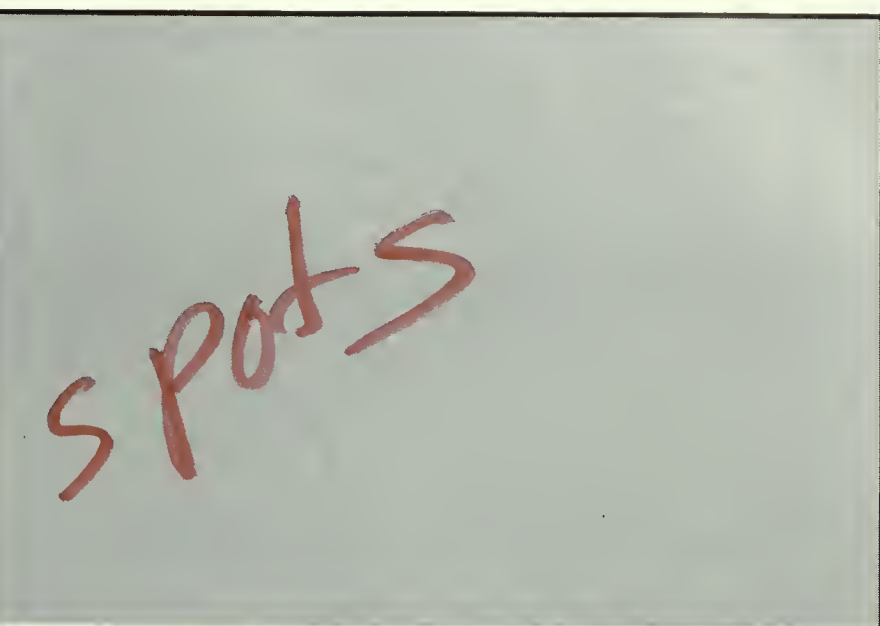
"It's the classical thing to do," Lynette Knight said. "Everybody's drawing nudes today."

Even though nude drawings were the thing to do, Hensley still claimed, "It was an experience I wouldn't write in my resume." □

Debby Kerr







**M**odeling for an art class was a new experience for Kim Hensley. However, she felt the more she did it, the more relaxed she was. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**A**rt Donley works on a sketch outside of class. Donley was one of the students in the lifedrawing class. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



# Communications under one roof

**S**even years later, the dream came true. With packing crates and pica poles, hernias and headphones, the Mass Communication Department moved into Wells Hall.

Throughout the summer, trucks created a caravan from McCracken Hall and the Communications Building carrying furniture and equipment to the newly-renovated structure.

For some students and faculty members, the move was a dream come true. For others, the gap between dream and reality was hard to bridge.

"From the beginning we knew there wasn't enough money for renovation of the facility the way we'd planned," said Rollie Stadlman, former director of broadcast services.

**B**oth faculty and students seemed to sense a different attitude in Wells as broadcasting moved to the second floor and student publications moved to the lower level.

"The students walked into the X-106 studio and they felt like they were walking into a radio station, not a little box with a microphone," said Buddy Schwenk, assistant music director for X-106. "People's personalities on the air became more interesting. They felt more important, so they sounded more important."

While the move to Wells seemed like a giant step forward for the department, some students still found themselves treading water. Because of

heavy rains coupled with landscaping and structural problems, a few of the publications' editors spent time battling flooding problems in the building's lower level.

"I expected Wells Hall to solve all our problems," said Kevin Fullerton, managing editor of *Tower* yearbook. "Our floors didn't sink in like they did at McCracken, but Wells flooded. Because of the heavy rains, we had other problems."

**B**ut a few problems didn't dampen the overall feeling of a new facility.

"I think it's better than McCracken because it's more professional. It's more like an office rather than just some place to put a paper together," said Molly Rossiter, managing editor of *Northwest Missourian*.

Being together in one facility seemed to make each facet of the department more aware of the others' operations, bringing about a sense of unity.

"I think there was more understanding overall," said Fred Lamer, department chairman. "Simply seeing how other people did things and what their commitments were helped to answer a lot of questions and eliminate a lot of confusion."

Though not all the dreams became realities at Wells, the move was definitely one step toward the unification of a department. □

Mike Dunlap





Heavy July rains caused flooding in the lower level of Wells Hall. To keep water from flowing under doors, Kevin Fullerton sweeps water toward the drain. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Working in the new KNWT television control room, Kevin Larson checks who is on which camera. KNWT received new equipment as well as new facilities over the summer. -Photo by Debby Kerr



Broadcasting and journalism students get involved moving office furniture. Pat Flynn is "ready to move" a shelf unit into the lower level of Wells. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

One of the benefits of moving to Wells Hall was more room for equipment. Troy Apostol, types in a football story on the new typesetter. -Photo by Debby Kerr





Sports

Office hours for Dr. Leland May are used to piece together pages for upcoming literary works. May has written several religious articles and two children's stories in recent years. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Even with their busy schedules, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Albertini take time to relax on campus. Their book, *Towers of Northwest*, published in 1980, gave the history of the University. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Leisure time is well spent between Dr. Carrol Fry and daughters Erinn and Carey. Aside from teaching, Fry wrote and published *I'm Not Her Grandfather*, an article about being a father a later age in life. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





# Professors add chapter to careers

**F**our professors in the English Department have made their claim to fame as authors. Books and articles by Dr. Virgil Albertini, Dr. Carrol Fry, Dr. Leland May and Dr. William Trowbridge can be found in libraries, bookstores and magazines.

One of the authors was chosen by B. D. Owens, past president of Northwest, to write a book on Northwest's history. Albertini and his wife Dolores were co-authors of *Towers of the Northwest*.

"I couldn't have done it by myself," he said. "My wife did the researching and proofreading, I did the actual writing. She deserved a lot of credit."

Eighteen months of over 80 interviews paid off when the university awarded Albertini with a \$1,000 MACE Award for excellence in research.

In addition to his book, Albertini published magazine articles and started a collection of essays on the works of Willa Cather, a poet.

**F**ry also wrote about a woman novelist. In 1979 ARCO Press bought publication rights of Fry's dissertations on Gothic fiction entitled *Charlotte Smith: Popular Novelist*.

"I took the money they offered me and bought myself a new coat," Fry said. "I called it my Charlotte Smith coat."

In addition to his book, Fry published articles, film reviews and aired features on KXCV. One series was *Creeds and Conflicts* which dealt with

non-Christian religions.

Although Fry wrote about non-believers, May wrote a book with a religious background for students. *Good Morning, Lord* was printed in 1986 for its third edition.

"I just jotted down what I saw around me and put it in a collection," May said.

As part of his doctoral degree, May's dissertations on Gothic literature were published. In addition to *Parodies of the Gothic Novel*, he also published numerous religious articles and worked on two children's books.

**T**rowbridge found a unique topic for his chapbook, *The Book of Kong*. This small book of poems showed man's absurdities in a humorous way through King Kong's eyes.

Trowbridge finished a second book of poems and has been working on a third. He also gained national reputation by giving poetry readings across the country.

With his heavy workload, Trowbridge didn't have much spare time to write.

"I had fun writing; that made it tolerable to squeeze it in," he said. "When it stops being fun, I'll quit doing it."

Whatever their motives for writing were, these men have been rewarded for their work in various ways. However, these awards seemed secondary to the self-satisfaction of having a book published.

"It was just nice to have a book in print," Fry said. □

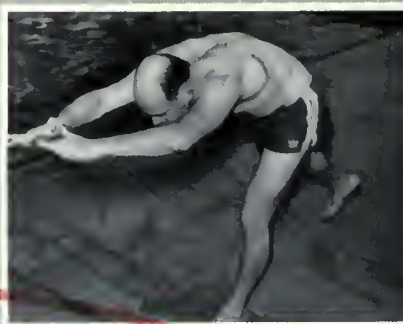
Cara Moore





To complete the Orienteering course, students are required to participate in a Survival Weekend. Lt. Dean Mathisen checks Teresa Woods for injuries during the four-hour activity at Nodaway Lake. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Students in the Rappelling and Drownproofing course scale down the outside of Colden Hall. They were attempting to rescue a manikin, which represents an injured person. -Photo by Connie Carlson



The survival float is one of the basic techniques taught in drownproofing. Capt. Maurice Williams demonstrates to his class the proper procedure for floating. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Practicing the survival float, Jim Cox learns how to relax in the water. Drownproofing was designed to enable students to survive in the water for prolonged periods of time. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





(FOOKAL)

## Courses teach students the ropes

**T**he girl stood on the edge of the building with her heels over the edge. Her eyes were wide open as she looked down and the wind whipped through her hair. She leaned back and stepped off.

Once over the edge, Faith Bortner used her break hand to slow her descent. With her legs perpendicular to the wall and her body upright, she walked down the wall.

Walking down a wall was the basic form of rappelling, an experience which was no longer unique. More and more students enrolled in classes like Rappelling and Drownproofing, one of four Military Science courses offered for physical education credit. Other classes included Marksmanship and Orienteering, Mountaineering and Army Fitness Training.

**I**n Rappelling and Drownproofing, students learned the fundamentals of rappelling, such as knot tying, various rappels and when they were used. After the basics, it was time to put the lessons into practice.

"We took them (the students) to the gym and started on some basic rappelling off an 18-foot wall," Capt. Maurice Williams said. "Once they gained experience and confidence we took them up on top of Colden Hall. That was a little different for them, going from an 18-foot wall to one that was 50 or 55 feet."

However, he noted all students reacted the same way once they were on top of Colden Hall.

"Everybody was scared the first time," Williams said. "It didn't matter if a person was 4-foot-9 and 85 pounds or a 6-foot-4, 255-pound member of the football team. The first time they had to lean backwards and hold on to that rope, all you saw were two big eyes and someone who was holding on for dear life."

**H**olding on for life was a feeling that many students experienced in the beginning.

"First I said, 'I'm not going to be scared.'" Bortner said. "Then I looked down and said 'forget this.' Then Capt. Williams said to say my social security number and it helped. Then, I stepped off."

After rappelling came Drownproofing exercises which were taught in the Foster Aquatic Center. First, students were given a swim test in order to determine individual proficiency. However, swimming was not the object of the class. Students were taught how to survive in the water for prolonged periods of time by floating and by using clothing as flotation devices.

Whether it was Drownproofing or Rappelling, skills offered by Military Science courses gave students a taste of ROTC life. □

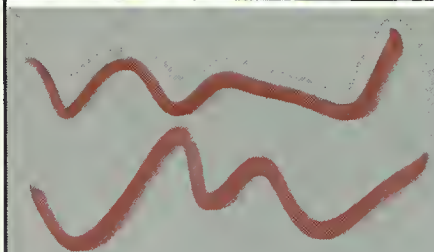
Doug Rossell



Gaining first hand laboratory experience, Shelley Rabel marks bacterial cultures during an experiment in Microbiology. Science labs gave students an opportunity to utilize the knowledge learned in classroom lectures. -Photo by Sarah Frerking




An important part of Zoology lab is dissecting animals. Eilien Davis helps David Wright find different organs inside of the pig. -Photo by Sarah Frerking





# Replacing books with test tubes



**A** sinister laugh echoed through the halls of Garrett-Strong as frenzy-haired student chemists forced subjects to drink potions with unknown effects. Further down the hall, biology students eagerly chopped and sliced innocent frogs just to discover how many flies they had eaten.

Scenes like these were enough to make students sick, faint or worse—never enroll in a biology or chemistry lab class. In actuality, science classes were not filled with mad scientists and on most occasions students did not relish dissection of any life form.

The biology and chemistry labs cooperated closely with the general lecture classes. This gave students the opportunity to witness experiments instead of learning only from a textbook.

"I liked the labs a lot," David Steinhauser said. "They (biology labs) helped the general course. The plain knowledge was not enough, you needed the hands-on experience."

A large part of lab sessions were spent on experiments. Biology students became actively involved in the class.

**O**ne experiment had students running up and down the stairs, to see what effects exertion had on their breathing and heart rate.

Another unusual experiment had students spitting into test tubes to find out how much starch was in their saliva.

Some results from experiments took a while to occur,

while other experiments did not work at all.

"We did an experiment to change colors in test tubes," Dawn McClintock said. "Ours didn't change, so we did it over again."

However, most instructors didn't like making students repeat experiments several times.

"I tried to tell them what should have happened and helped them reach the correct conclusions," said Pat Ryan, biology lab instructor. "The bad thing about an experiment going wrong was it didn't stick in their heads unless they saw the results."

**C**hemistry labs used acids and other chemicals in the experiments and results were formulated on the same premise.

"Chemistry was something that was natural and made sense through experiments," Michele Bockelmann said.

Even though chemistry students were careful during experiments, extra caution was needed in dealing with harmful chemicals.

"All chemistry labs were equipped with safety precautions," Dr. Harlan Higginbotham said, "such as showers, eye washes and safety goggles."

Most students finished lab classes with a better understanding of the overall course. After taking labs, the nightmares of the mad scientists in Garrett-Strong were put to rest. □

Lisa Helzer



# Robotics offers glimpse of future

**R**2-D2 and C-3PO were commonly thought of at the mention of robots; little mechanical men that moved around clumsily and beeped every now and then. But in reality robots served more important and demanding tasks, like building parts on assembly lines or helping surgeons perform delicate operations.

Most students knew little about robots or the field of robotics, but the Technology Department hoped to change that with the introduction of a new course called Robotic Visions Systems. The course introduced students to industrial robots and their applications.

"This course gave students basic knowledge of how robots worked and could be programmed and used more efficiently in an industrial setting," said Dr. John Rhoades, professor in Technology Department.

**W**ith the addition of a Mitsubishi Robotic Arm, the department hoped to provide the newest technology in the field of robotics. The robot, an arm-like machine with a square base, could be programmed with BASIC language to do different tasks, such as pick up and assemble parts.

"It could do whatever you told it to do," Rhoades said. "You could run it off the computer or guide it through its operations step-by-step in a

process called teach-pendant."

The applications for robotics were numerous because more industries were demanding high efficiency and increased production on assembly lines.

"These jobs were more suitable for robots because they eliminated tedious human tasks on the assembly lines," Richard Hunt said. "By doing so, they created more hi-tech jobs for humans because the robots did the labor and the workers did the technical part."

**R**obots were more accurate, efficient and they reduced labor costs according to Dr. Al Andrews, chairman of the Technology Department.

"A union member who worked for \$10 to \$15 an hour needed breaks to eat and go to the bathroom and may have been absent from work," Andrews said. "With a robot, all that was eliminated and it only cost \$4 an hour to maintain."

Many industries employed robots in their assembly lines. Robotic manufacturing like those used in car factories and in medicine became routine and had changed the way people felt about robots.

"Robotics is a fast growing field and probably will increase tenfold over the next 10 years," Hunt said.

In past years, robotics seemed to be a dream for a far-away future, but that future has become today. □

Hong Kok







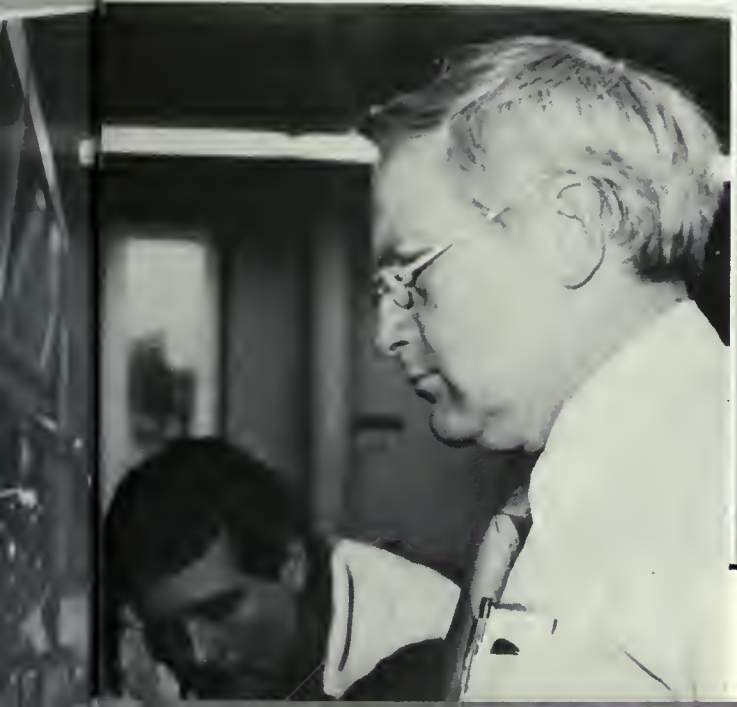
contrast

**W**orking with the Technology Department's equipment, Dr. Bruce Parmelee programs the Hero mobile robot. The robot was the first one purchased by the department three years ago. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



**T**hrough a series of demonstrations, Dr. Al Andrews and Richard Hunt run through maneuvers performed by the Mitsubishi Robotic Arm. The arm was programmed to pick up and assemble equipment parts. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

**R**obotic Visions Systems class involves use of a Lab-Volt robot arm for instruction. Eric Zimmerman used the robot arm for developmental research projects. Members of the Technology Department said robotics was a "fast growing field." -Photo by Julie Ernat





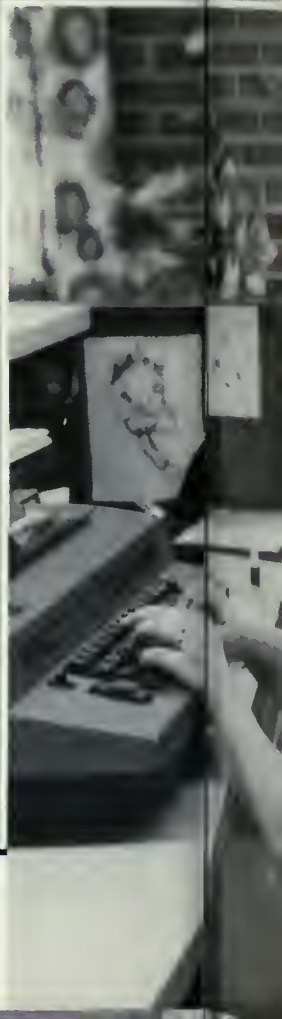
Spot's  
cost

**R**esearch helps students learn the importance of thorough investigations. Peggy Walker conducts research on a project for the Small Business Development Center. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**T**he Small Business Development Center provides student partners Mike Ahrens and Peggy Walker the chance to advise Harold Craig, president of the Grant City Skating Rink, on an alternative insurance plan. The center allowed students to utilize their formal education in order to help business people. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson




**W**orking at the Small Business Development Center gives Shelby Bond a chance to help small businesses. Bond worked as a secretary at the center. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





# Businesses and students team-up



A partnership advantageous to both students and local businesses began with the formation of the Small Business Development Center. Students helped businesses utilize available resources while employing the benefit of their formal education.

During the fall 1985, the center was formed in a cooperation between Northwest and Missouri Western State College. The center was headed by Dale Maudlin, a local Maryville businessman, with help from Dr. Robert Bush and Dr. Ron DeYoung.

The main functions of the center were to provide counseling, training and management assistant resources upon request to newly formed businesses in the surrounding 10 county area. The business people received guidance in several areas such as marketing and advertising from the expertise and leadership the center provided.

The center "gave students an opportunity to work in real life case situations, a chance to counsel with small business clients," Maudlin said.

Because the center gave students the chance to counsel businesses, it complimented the formal academic training the University provided.

The center allowed the students to gain a perspective that was "very emotional and a

unique opportunity to gain experience. They were working directly with business people," Bush said.

The center was phenomenally successful in its first year, possibly because of the confidentiality it provided. Business students were advised by a faculty member, worked privately using public and private educational resources.

The Small Business Development Center "set a track record for other centers (similar to it) in this region and it helped other centers to set high goals," Bush said. "It has surpassed all of our expectations."

According to Bush, the center was not intended to be an economic "quick fix" for the area. It was more a long term program that would always have a need. It gave students the chance to provide a larger network of available resources to business people.

"We were very pleased with the excellent progress of the center and look forward to the coming years," Maudlin said.

It was an unbeatable combination. Cooperation between students and local businesses produced a situation beneficial to both. Students learned about the "real business world" and businesses were able to take advantage of the students' education. □

Terry Aley



**T**ranscribing dictation helps business student Terri Schacherbauer increase her typing speed. Traditional office skills continued to be taught despite the transition to new technology. •Photo by Ron Alpough



**T**o improve shorthand skills, students are required to utilize a dictaphone. Tamara Freeman transcribes from a cassette tape for a shorthand lab, a requirement for advanced shorthand class. •Photo by Ron Alpough

**S**ecretarial classes provide hands-on experience in order for students to secure future employment. Susan Koenig works on improving her typing speed and accuracy. •Photo by Nancy Meyer





# Offices phase out shorthand

**A**dapting to change in the office was an obstacle business students had to face. While new electronic machines and techniques were entering the business world, older office procedures were phased out. When word processors started to move in, shorthand was on the borderline, almost ready to move out.

Shorthand provided an opportunity to learn new ways to take dictation and notes.

Although shorthand offered a quick and easy way to dictate letters and reports, the presence of word processors in today's offices allowed bosses to do most of the work themselves. Many people in the business field predicted shorthand was an office procedure of the past.

"I wouldn't say that shorthand was obsolete," said Dr. Greg Valentine, professor of shorthand and typing. "I would say shorthand was gradually being phased out. For example, a secretary who applied for an entry-level position at Hallmark in Kansas City did not need to know shorthand. However when she was up for advancement, she needed to know it."

**V**alentine explained that the reason for the paradox in shorthand depended on the boss. The newer bosses at lower po-

sitions were able to use word processors and dictation equipment. However, the older bosses who found it hard to adjust to new technology usually depended on a secretary who knew shorthand.

Even though shorthand was old hat, Northwest continued to offer the class and would continue to offer it as long as the state required it. Several degrees in the business field required students to complete a minimum of six hours in shorthand.

"I took shorthand because it was required for a two-year secretarial certificate and I also enjoyed business courses," Wendy Wells said. "I took shorthand and typing in high school, but in order to meet requirements I had to take them in college."

**D**espite filling requirements, Wells said her future with shorthand was hard to predict. The use of shorthand depended on what corporation she worked for and how far they had progressed with office equipment.

Many students weren't concerned about predictions of an office without shorthand. They felt as long as there was a boss and a secretary, shorthand would always play an important role in the office. □

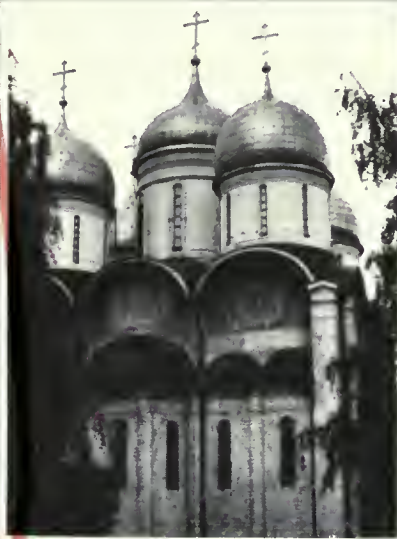
Kevin Sharpe



Members of the Soviet Union's navy tour Revolution Square in Leningrad. The square marks the spot where the Bolshevik Revolution began. -Photo by Richard Fulton

The Border Monument greets both citizens and tourists of Armenia. The monument is also the national symbol of Armenia, a republic of the Soviet Union. -Photo by Richard Fulton

Religion is considered illegal in the Soviet Union, however many churches still stand as monuments and tourist attractions. The Basilica, located near the Kremlin, is an example of how life used to be in the Soviet capitol. -Photo by Richard Fulton



Traffic flows by the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. The museum displays several examples of works by Russian artists. -Photo by Richard Fulton

The Center of Armenian Church, located outside of Yerevan, is a tourist attraction for many visitors of the Soviet Union. Yerevan is a city in Armenia with a population of about 767,000. -Photo by Richard Fulton





## Class has study tour behind Iron Curtain

**R**ussia. Even the name sounded ominous. It was not a country many Americans visited. But for two weeks students in Dr. Richard Fulton's government class toured the Soviet Union and learned about the Russian way of life.

The tour of the Soviet Union came as an extension to lessons Fulton's class had studied.

"It was a study tour," Fulton said. "We had done some reading about the Soviet Union and then we made the tour."

The group's schedule was designed to allow them to spend two or three days in different Russian cities.

"We tried to visit a variety of places in Russia," Fulton said. "We went to Moscow and Leningrad, but we also went to many other cities rather than sticking to those traditional cities."

Although the trip was exciting, some students were apprehensive once they arrived in the Soviet Union.

"I wasn't really scared on the flight over," Ramanda Buckles said, "but once we got there I was a little worried because of what everybody said about Russia."

**A**t the different stops along the way, students saw first hand the Russian way of life, a life they were not accustomed to.

"The way of life in Russia was completely different to what we were used to," Buckles said. "They started school

at the age of seven and they went seven days a week. If a student's grades were high enough the government sent him to college, but he had to study what the government told him to study."

The group's tour plans were altered a bit due to the nuclear meltdown at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Kiev, which occurred six weeks before they arrived in the Soviet Union. The meltdown forced officials to evacuate residents of Kiev and surrounding cities.

"We were scheduled to spend three days in Kiev, but we were not allowed to go to the city because of the Chernobyl accident," Fulton said. "We got about as far as 300 to 400 miles of Kiev."

The potential dangers of the aftermath of a nuclear explosion were not a cause of great concern to the tour members.

**"I** wasn't worried about it," Buckles said. "If they thought it was too dangerous for us to go then we wouldn't have been able to."

In place of the three days the group was going to spend in Kiev, they went to Tbilisi and added Romania to the list of places they visited.

The stops along the way allowed group members to visit ancient cities and to do some sight-seeing.

Students visited a country that most Americans will only picture through a camera's lens. □

Denise Pierce



# Hubbard's dream electrifies campus

**K**eeping up with change was a big part of everyday life in the real world, but change in the academic realm often seemed slow in arriving.

However, when the whirlwind did hit Northwest, it seemed overnight, and the changes that took place were more than simple administrative re-shuffling.

Everyone was forced to deal with change, and although President Dean Hubbard initiated the reformation, he was quick to point to the team concept as an integral part.

"I don't see the presidency as bound up in power," Hubbard said. "It was bound up in responsibility. There were a lot of people who pulled together, and that was incredibly satisfying."

**P**ulling together had been an emphasis of Hubbard's administration, and since he became president in 1984, the institution had weathered seemingly endless waves of change. But when all his ideas began converging, Northwest seemed to be on the road to "surviving with significance," Hubbard's primary goal.

As declining enrollments made competition among universities a matter of survival of the fittest, Hubbard's reorganization plan was just coming into play. He hoped to make Northwest unique as an institution and one that was, as Hubbard said, "truly regional."

Hubbard had instigated a trimming down of administrative bureaucracy and pushed Northwest into the future with the Electronic Campus project.

**D**etermining the focus was the job of Hubbard's Master Planning Committee, which set into motion a year-long review of the University. Through its evaluations, the committee composed the Statement of Mission, a document which detailed the academic areas in which Northwest was strong and on which it should focus.

The University decided to emphasize areas it had been recognized for in the past. Education, agriculture and business became the major thrusts of the institution and three of the four colleges.

Reorganization had its financial benefits, as well. In its first year, the University re-allocated \$837,000 in administrative savings.

"The first year was very productive in terms of the reformation I'd hoped to see," Hubbard said. "We came closer to focusing on the quality of the educational experience we provide students."

On another front, Northwest was not only surviving with significance; it was setting trends for higher education. Through the Electronic Campus project, The University hoped to propel students into the future by placing state-of-the-art data

retrieval and word processing capabilities at their fingertips.

A great deal of the administration's time was spent lobbying the Missouri Legislature for money for the project, which would place a computer terminal in every dorm room and faculty office on campus.

Through Electronic Campus, the administration hoped to allow students several computing options, including text editing, data access, video module access and tutoring.

Behind the process was the attention of the Board of Regents, planning and making the "tough decisions" Hubbard said were behind the sharpening of the University's focus.

**I**n January, the terms of both Board President Robert Cowherd and Vice president Michel Thompson expired after the two had served the University for six years.

"I would like to see a continuation of a real, goal-oriented administration and would like to see the colleges focused on specific purposes," Cowherd said.

Northwest was gearing up for the future and the fulfillment of Hubbard's dreams, and in the end one fact remained clear: the University was preparing students for a world of change through the best experience possible—living through it on a daily basis. □

Mike Dunlap

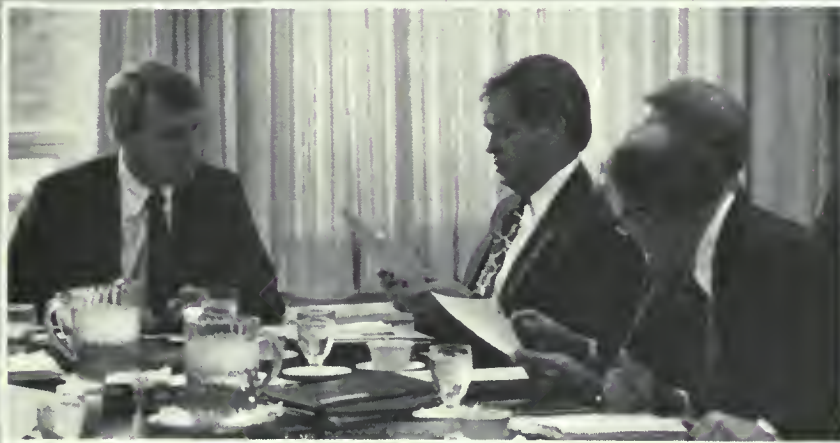




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Attending meetings and reviewing reports with his secretary occupies part of President Dean Hubbard's busy schedule. Installation of the electronic campus highlighted Hubbard's third year as president. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Members of the Board of Regents study cost increases for tuition and room and board. Later in the session President Dean Hubbard, Robert Gill, Ted Robinson and other members set school calendar dates for 1987-88. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



Part of Ilse Straub's job as Student Senate president is to keep the Board of Regents up to date on Senate activities. Straub attended Regents meetings to provide a student perspective. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

The Board of Regents focuses attention on tuition during the September meeting. Board President Michel Thompson, President Hubbard, Robert Gill and Ted Robinson discuss fee increases. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



# Getting personal with the Cabinet

**A**lthough many students looked at them as unapproachable and strictly in the hierarchy of the University, it simply wasn't the case.

President Dean Hubbard and his Cabinet were very approachable, and yes, even human.

## Dean Hubbard

At the top of the hierarchy was President Hubbard.

However, bureaucracy wasn't a part of Hubbard's nature at all. He was a very structure-oriented and time-conscious man.

Hubbard was aided in his efforts to stay organized by one of his companions, a small IBM computer.

"I carried it all the time," Hubbard said. "It was fun and I enjoyed using it."

**N**ot so surprisingly, Hubbard learned how to use the computer on his vacation. When Hubbard traveled long distances for speeches or meetings, he asked someone to drive so he could work.

"That was more fun than driving and it was also more productive," he said.

Exercising daily was also an important part of his routine.

Hubbard worked out on a nordic track for 40 minutes every morning. He followed with weightlifting.

"The nordic track simulates cross-country skiing," he said. "It was more vigorous than jogging."

But Hubbard didn't just exercise. While working out, he

also listened to books on tapes, worked on speeches or watched videos.

**A**nother surprise was Hubbard made oatmeal for breakfast every morning. His wife said no one else made it quite right.

"I had the same breakfast every morning," he said. "I was a pro at cooking oatmeal."

Structure was another area Hubbard felt very strongly about.

"Very little that was meaningful ever took place in an unstructured environment," Hubbard said.

## John Paul Mees

Athletics, music and art were things in Dr. John Paul Mees's, vice president for Administrative and Student Services, life that were very important.

Athletics was an area Mees excelled in. He played four years of collegiate basketball at the University of Southern Illinois.

However, when he was asked by some students to play basketball, he quickly discovered how fast the legs and the quickness went.

"It was sort of funny, I went to jump to get a rebound and I only jumped about three inches off the floor, instead of the 15 or 18 I should have," Mees said.

His interests included cars, landscaping, art and music. But the easiest way for Mees to relax was to go visit his parents. Usually while they were

there, he could swim, fish or go boating.

"But sometimes in the winter, just a fire in the fireplace and having a weekend with the family was very relaxing," Mees said.

## Richard Dumont

The "new kid" in the Administration Building was Richard Dumont, vice president of Academic Affairs, who began work at the University July 1.

Although Dumont hadn't had much time to himself since he arrived in Maryville, he had many projects on the back burner.

Dumont enjoyed outdoor activities away from the big city.

"I love nature," Dumont said. "I just liked to get out and take long walks in the country and just kind of stop and smell the flowers, so to speak."

**B**ut long walks and hiking were not his only interests when it came to the great outdoors. Dumont enjoyed canoeing and cross-country skiing as well.

In the meantime, Dumont exercised by running, and he worked at it faithfully.

"I'm a dedicated runner," Dumont said. "I started running in 1974, before it really became faddish, and I have been running ever since."

But Dumont didn't run with empty hands—he carried five-pound weights to work out his upper body as well.

--continued





**J**ohn Paul Mees enjoys quality time with his family. Mees, vice president of Administrative and Student Services, checks out Johnathon's laser gun. - Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**E**very morning President Dean Hubbard exercises his mind and body. During his 40-minute workout, Hubbard listens to educational cassette tapes. - Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**A**fter a hard day at the office, Richard Dumont relaxes with his dog, Pierre, before his 30-minute jog. Dumont, vice president of Academic Affairs replaced George English in July. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



# Getting personal with the Cabinet

## Robert Bush

Even though he, too, was in a demanding job, Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, found time for everything, especially his wife, family and hobbies.

The key for Bush was his ability to pinpoint exactly what was most important to him.

"Keeping company with my best friend, my wife Betty, was my favorite way to spend time," Bush said. "She has been a special mother and the most important thing in my life."

One of the activities the Bushes enjoyed together was planning, designing and building their houses.

"Building a house was a fun thing for us," Bush said. "It was part of our desire to create something."

But Bush had other activities he enjoyed, like metal and woodworking. He built one-of-a-kind items, he said, because he couldn't have made copies of his creations.

"I liked to work with my hands," Bush said. "In fact, it was good therapy, along with listening to classical music."

And when he was working in the shop, classical music played in the background.

"It was kind of a stimulant," Bush said. "When I was writing or designing, it would almost put me on a high."

## Warren Gose

Balance was an important term for Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, both inside and outside the University.

Gose kept his life away from the office in check also by be-

ing active in his church. For over two years Gose was presiding elder for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"It was kind of another administrative job," Gose said. "I helped develop programs, made sure people needed for various jobs and activities were there and established a budget, while also working with people and their feelings."

Fortunately for Gose, his other interests didn't require as much of his time. Gose also liked to play piano, although he had only received a year of instruction.

"I liked to play it for my own enjoyment," he said. "But I wouldn't do it anywhere else."

However, Gose thought it made an excellent channel for frustration.

"When I got frustrated and there was no one else in the house, I would beat on the piano for about 15 to 20 minutes to take out my frustration," Gose said.

He also enjoyed yard work, snow skiing and traveling.

Gose expected a lot from people, especially family and friends.

"I really thought people were capable of doing a lot more," he said. "Sometimes people settled for second best too easily."

For Gose, his relationship with God was the most important thing in his life.

"If I had a good relationship with God, then I could have a good relationship with my family, friends and employer," Gose said. "I needed to have a

strong foundation, and he was the best thing I knew."

## Robert Henry

If you wanted to know about sports of all types then a trip to Robert Henry's office was a necessity. Henry was Public Relations Officer for the University, but knew more than just Northwest sports status.

Admittedly, Henry was a sports junky. It didn't matter what team was playing. He got emotionally involved.

"I had often said in jest that if I had spent as much time in constructive pursuits as I have watching and listening to sports, I would have probably found the cure for cancer," Henry said.

His pastime became even more enjoyable when it was his children on the field or court.

"I have gotten a lot of pleasure out of my children's participation in sports," he said.

It was not surprising that his children were interested in athletics, because when they were young he was always playing some sport with them.

"I didn't get anything constructive done because I was always in the backyard playing ball with the kids," Henry said.

Henry wasn't just a spectator. He also liked to get involved in some sports. Golf was the favorite, even though he said he wasn't any good.

"I don't think being good is terribly important," Henry said. "I try to get better but I never do. I've had the same score for the last five years, and while I'm not content with it, I have accepted it." □

Lori Nelson





**A** good way of relieving tension for Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, is playing the piano after a hard day at work. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**W**hile at the Lincoln University game, Public Relations Officer Robert Henry explains a play to statistician Ravi Iyer. An admitted sports junkie, Henry could be found either on the golf course, cheering the Bearcats or catching a game on the tube. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**W**oodworking provides relaxation from Dr. Bob Bush's hectic schedule. Bush often listened to classical music while working on projects. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



# Dust settles after academic shake-up

Change was the watchword as the University entered its first year under reorganization.

Dr. Richard Dumont, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the purpose of the reorganization was "to sharpen the University's focus on the professional programs of agriculture, business and education, while maintaining a strong commitment to general education areas and to save money by reducing bureaucracy."

Although it was too early to fully evaluate the results of the reorganization, it seemed well on the way to achieving those goals.

"Significant savings and reallocations had already occurred, and a sharper focus on the mission was evolving," Dumont said.

Under the plan, the number of colleges was reduced from six to four. The change caused several departments to be moved or combined. Many departments with similar aims that were in different colleges found themselves together.

"When similar fields of instruction were in different colleges, there tended to be competition, resulting in a lot of wasted effort and resources,"

said Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science. "When they were in the same college, resources were better managed."

Even with the benefits provided by the new system, many adjustments had to be made as deans and faculty members learned to deal with new people, areas and ways of doing things. The College of Arts and Humanities experienced this when small academic units became part of one big college.

"The work was more than doubled," Dean Robert Sunkel said. "Everything was compounded by not having that which was familiar. Things that were routine for others weren't for us."

But few faced a bigger change than Dumont, who came to Northwest in summer and inherited a reorganization already in progress. Dumont, however, felt his newness to Northwest was an asset in helping those who had difficulty coping.

"In many ways, my personal adjustment to the reorganization was facilitated by the fact I was new," he said. "I found that I could be supportive of and reassuring to those in-

dividuals who expressed apprehensions about the changes occurring."

Although the changes made some people uncomfortable, others welcomed them, feeling they were beneficial to the University.

"I think the reorganization helped the colleges come together," said Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education. "There was a visible manifestation of teamwork among the deans with Dr. Dumont's help."

The reorganization was accompanied by many curricular changes in the various colleges. On the University level, a comprehensive assessment and instructional improvement program began. This allowed administrators to evaluate the effectiveness of student services through tests and questionnaires administered through the Talent Development Center.

Many changes had come and more were coming, as Northwest moved in new directions.

"The changes that were occurring created a higher quality environment at Northwest," DeYoung said. "As a result it was an exciting place to be." □

Dawn Williams





**B**efore Art History class, Robert Sunkel, Arts and Humanities dean, sorts slides for class viewing. Slide presentations were used to teach students various forms of art. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**I**nstructional material is reviewed by Dr. Joseph Ryan and RoAnne Solheim for the second level of Horace Mann students. Dr. Ryan was the Dean of Education. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



**C**olleagues in the business field, Dr. Ron DeYoung and Linda Frye, discuss the mild February weather. DeYoung is the Dean of Business, Government and Computer Science. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**D**r. Gerald Brown, Dean of Agriculture, Science and Technology, and Doug Moore, farm manager, advise agriculture graduate student Felix Uzomah on his research project. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill









I m a g i n e

# Northwest spots People



Dressed for Halloween, Pat Giesken helps a student with some eligibility forms in Financial Aid office.

After finishing fall semester final exams, students return books to Textbook Services.

We came from 26 foreign countries and 41 states to make Northwest our home.

Together our diverse personalities and qualities made up the heart and soul of the University.

Although we weren't listed on Playboy's Top 40 Party Colleges or USA Today's poll of top academic schools, we felt we could party with the best of them and compete academically.

We had bragging rights to a world class farrier, Doug Butler; Missouri Professor of the Year, Sharon Browning and All-American cheerleader,

Linda Carnes.

The spectrum reached from those who wanted to be outstanding to those who felt content being a face in the crowd. In every way, each of us was uniquely Northwest—imagine that.

## 159 Laundry

Learning went from the classroom to the laundry room as students learned how to sort and choose temperatures. However, it took some longer than others to learn laundry's basic rules.

## 175 Roberta

To some students the name Roberta referred to a hall on campus, but to the residents, Roberta was a ghost who resided in the hall named after her. Many residents have seen evidence of her pranks.

T h a t



Contrast spots



Members of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, Venessa Maxwell and George Gurnett, prepare for a case. The seriousness of the cases required close examination. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

orge Gurnett, prepare for a case. The seriousness of the cases required close examination. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

"There was a tight rope kept on this campus. We needed to cut administrative bureaucracy and replace it with student representation."

Greg Drew

Alt, Sherey  
Records Clerk  
Andrews, Al  
Industrial Arts  
Baker, John  
Finance  
Baxter, Nancy  
Applied Research  
Beadnall, Marvin  
Marketing/Management

Belcher, Kathryn  
Office Administration  
Bohlken, Robert  
Speech  
Bookwalter, R.B.  
Speech  
Boone, Luke  
Library  
Brown, Craig  
Speech

Brown, Ray  
Economics  
Brown, Robert  
Economics  
Browning, Edward  
Accounting  
Browning, Sharon  
Marketing  
Bush, Betty  
Curriculum & Instruction



## Faculty



# And justice for all

## Students share responsibilities of disciplining peers

Innocent or guilty; this decision was made when someone was accused of breaking rules. At Northwest, administrators weren't the only ones who decided someone's fate. A small group of students shared that responsibility as members of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The committee, consisting of four students and four faculty members, worked somewhat like a court. The board heard serious disciplinary cases against students, determined their innocence or guilt and recommended a punishment, which ranged from fines to dismissal from the university. Although participating on the board was an educational experience, there

were also pressures involved.

"We wanted to spend a lot of time making decisions," George Gurnett said. "We didn't want to make any hasty decisions."

Even after a decision was made, the pressure didn't necessarily end.

"If I saw a person the committee had found guilty of a serious violation on campus, it put me in an awkward position," Venessa Maxwell said, "especially if that person confronted me and asked me specifics about the case or the deliberation process."

There was also fear of unhappy defendants seeking revenge on a board member. However, committee members were protected in a number of ways.

First, secret ballots were used. In addition, everything said in deliberation was strictly confidential. Finally, there was a threat of further punishment to the defendant.

Phil Hayes, the committee's adviser, outlined other procedures that took potential pressures off members. For example, the board could not dismiss or suspend students on its own authority. President Dean Hubbard made the final decision about those penalties.

In addition, students didn't have to worry about being associated with too many negative decisions. There were a number of students and faculty members on the committee, but only four of each served at a time.

"We attempted to rotate so it wasn't always the same students and the same faculty at each hearing," Hayes said. "No one liked to be identified as 'the hanging judge' or 'the hanging jury'."

Deciding someone's future was a tough job. But with procedures to remove pressures, students found sharing real responsibility was a great way to learn about the judicial system. □

Dawn Williams



**Bush, Robert**  
Vice President Applied Research  
**Cairns, Tom**  
English  
**Carter, Sharon**  
Broadcast Services/Station Mgr.  
**Carter, Teresa**  
News and Information  
**Clark, Deborah**  
Home Economics

**Collins, Gary**  
Physical Education  
**Collins, Ramona**  
Exec. Secretary  
**Crist, Leroy**  
Industrial Arts  
**Defenbaugh, Sharon**  
Marketing/Management  
**Douthat, Michael**  
Broadcast Services

**Dumont, Richard**  
Vice President Academic Affairs  
**Easterla, David**  
Biology  
**Eaton, Sara**  
English  
**Elmqvist, Mike**  
Computing Services  
**Fowler, Lou**  
Accounting/Finance



## Hands up

Crisp autumn days bring out the athlete in many students. One popular sport seen played around campus was football. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



Frazier, Virginia  
English  
Freemyer, Lillian  
Union/High Rises  
Frucht, Richard  
History/Humanities  
Frye, Charles  
Geology/Geography  
Frye, Linda  
Accounting/Finance







Gayler, George  
History/Humanities  
Geddes, LaDonna  
Speech  
Gelsert, Brad  
History/Humanities  
Gille, George  
Agriculture  
Gorcycya, Diane  
Speech

Gose, Warren  
Vice President Finance  
Goudge, Theodore  
Geology/Geography  
Grispino, Frank  
Education  
Hanks, Nancy  
Library  
Harper, Marvin  
Support Staff

Harris, Terry  
Mass Communications  
Heberlein, Kate  
English  
Heeler, Phillip  
Computer Science  
Henry, Robert  
Public Relations Officer  
Hinckley, William  
Curriculum & Instruction

Horner, Louise  
French  
Hoskey, Marvin  
Agriculture  
Hubbard, Dean  
President  
Hunt, Bud  
Industrial Arts  
Ireland, John  
Military Science

Jackson, Peter  
Assoc. Dean of Faculty  
Jelavich, Mark  
Economics  
Jewell, Duane  
Agriculture  
Johnson, Mike  
KXCV Operations Manager  
Johnson, Parker  
English

Jones, Keith  
Marketing/Management  
Keller, Danny  
Computing Services  
Kempker, Dana  
Coordinator of Publications  
Kenner, Jean  
Math & Statistics  
Kenner, Morton  
Math & Statistics

Kling, Terry  
Math & Statistics  
Kolenc, Kileen  
Counselor  
Lamer, Fred  
Mass Communications  
Lewis, Ruth  
English  
Litte, Bruce  
English

spots

"I liked the campus because it was quiet and had a peaceful environment. I liked it because it had a natural environment with trees—it wasn't all pavement."

Darin Wheeler



Ludden, Keith  
News Coordinator  
McCown, Eugene  
Psychology  
McDonald, Gary  
Computer Science  
McDonald, June  
Music  
McDonald, Merry  
Computer Science  
McEvoy, Anthony  
Industrial Arts

McLaughlin, Patrick  
Accounting/Finance  
Mees, John  
Vice President Student Services  
Minter, Kenneth  
Biological Science  
Moss, Martha  
Computer Science  
Muskus, Thomas  
Military Science  
Mutz, Helen  
Library

Nagle, Jean  
Psychology  
Nedderman, Robert  
Library  
New, Richard  
Curriculum & Instruction  
Oates, Barbara  
Marketing/Management  
Read, Myrna  
Graduate Secretary  
Riley, Nancy  
Curriculum & Instruction

Ross, Theo  
Theatre  
Ryan, Joseph  
Education  
Saucerman, James  
English  
Schrader, Sandy  
Secretary  
Schultz, Patricia  
Music  
Scudder, Michael  
Military Science

Sheil, Sean  
Computing Services  
Sherman-Proehl, Laurabelle  
Speech  
Shipley, Frances  
Home Economics  
Sinn, Lionel  
Athletics  
Smethers, Steven  
Mass Communication  
Stuckl, Warren  
Broadcast Services

Sundberg, David  
Director of Counseling Center  
Thompson, Patricia  
Curriculum & Instruction  
Town, Stephen  
Music  
VanDyke, Patt  
English  
Vernick, Gordon  
Music  
Viner, Wayne  
Housing

Webster, Kathie  
Speech  
Weeks, Dennis  
English  
Weymuth, Richard  
Music  
Widmer, Laura  
Mass Communication  
Wilson, Mike  
Accounting/Finance  
Winstead, Wayne  
Athletics



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# Butler: just horsin' around

## Hobby centers around symbol of good luck

For some the horseshoe was a symbol of good luck. Dr. Doug Butler had horseshoes of various sizes lining one wall of his office. Butler did not have them because he was superstitious; they were objects of world class status.

At one time or another during his successful career, Butler had been an expert farrier, author and publisher, featured speaker and consulting editor. Since 1981, he has taught the age-old techniques of horseshoeing.

A farrier was similar to a blacksmith, but was involved in the total care of horses.

Amidst the usual academic courses, Butler's classes revolved around horse science, farrier science, farrier craftsmanship, agricultural blacksmithing and livestock management and disease.

Butler said he averaged 15 students a semester. These students obtained hands-on experience by examining and shoeing horses brought by the general public.

"It was like playing a musical instrument," he said. "You had to do it routinely. If left alone, you could tell the difference."

To keep his skills sharp, as well as hand-eye coordination and physical strength, Butler practiced a number of hours each week.

Butler used this constant practice for more than teaching. On two different occasions, Butler qualified to compete with the North American Horseshoe

Team in International Farrier Competition held in Dublin, Ireland. In 1980, the team placed fourth overall and in 1986, the team finished third.

On this world class level, Butler said only 30 farriers competed, while only 50 to 75 were even able to qualify. Even though it was an honor to compete next to the top farriers in the world, Butler said he didn't think he had reached his own potential.

"I felt I could have been better," he said. "Perfection is not possible to obtain. I'm closer to it, but I still have a lot to learn."

Butler emphasized that anyone, especially teachers, had to continually learn more to improve their knowledge about a subject. Maybe all those horseshoes were a lucky key to Butler's successful career. □

Lisa Helzer



Practice makes perfect as Dr. Doug Butler demonstrates his skills to his class by making horseshoes. Butler used this practice

time to instruct students and to sharpen his skills for the International Farrier Competition in Dublin, Ireland, where his team finished third. Photo by Nancy Meyer



Wundram, Becky  
Education Administration  
Wyant, James  
Financial Aid Director  
Wynne, Johanne  
Agriculture  
Zierke, Kathleen  
Housing  
Zlrfas, Monica  
Admin. Secretary to President

"Joining a fraternity was the best thing for me because it opened a lot of social doors."

Scott Sharp



"Once you got to know everybody, dorm life was a lot of fun because you did a lot of crazy things."

Jay McCowen

**Abrahamson, Richard**  
Journalism  
**Adamson, Teri**  
Journalism/Business  
**Adkins, Paul**  
Speech  
**Ahrens, Michael**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Alnsworth, William**  
Management/Marketing

**Akers, Mitchell**  
History  
**Anderson, Jocelyn**  
Marketing  
**Andrew, Al**  
Public Relations  
**Appland, Sara**  
English Education  
**Appland, Todd**  
Business Management

**Arai, Mami**  
Fashion Merchandising  
**Arterbery, Rebecca**  
Business Management  
**Bair, Randal**  
Animal Science  
**Baker, John**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Baker, Michelle**  
Health Education

**Balle, Rebecca**  
Elementary Education  
**Basich, Lisa**  
Math/Secondary Education  
**Baucom, Ruth**  
Education/Library Science  
**Bayless, Kristi**  
Wildlife Ecology  
**Bayless, Tanora**  
Finance/Management

**Behrens, David**  
Management/Finance  
**Behrens, Ricky**  
Agriculture Education  
**Benavente, Maya**  
Speech Communication  
**Beneffield, Robin**  
Housing/Interiors  
**Blenfang, Naomi**  
Music

**Biere, Douglas**  
Finance  
**Bitler, Delores**  
Marketing  
**Blanco, Juan**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Boes, Lisa**  
English/Speech  
**Bowles, Susan**  
Biology

**Brown, Amy**  
Business Management  
**Brown, Dayna**  
Marketing/Management  
**Brown, Juli**  
Industrial Technology  
**Brownfield, Michael**  
Management  
**Burnette, Jon**  
Marketing



## Seniors/Graduates

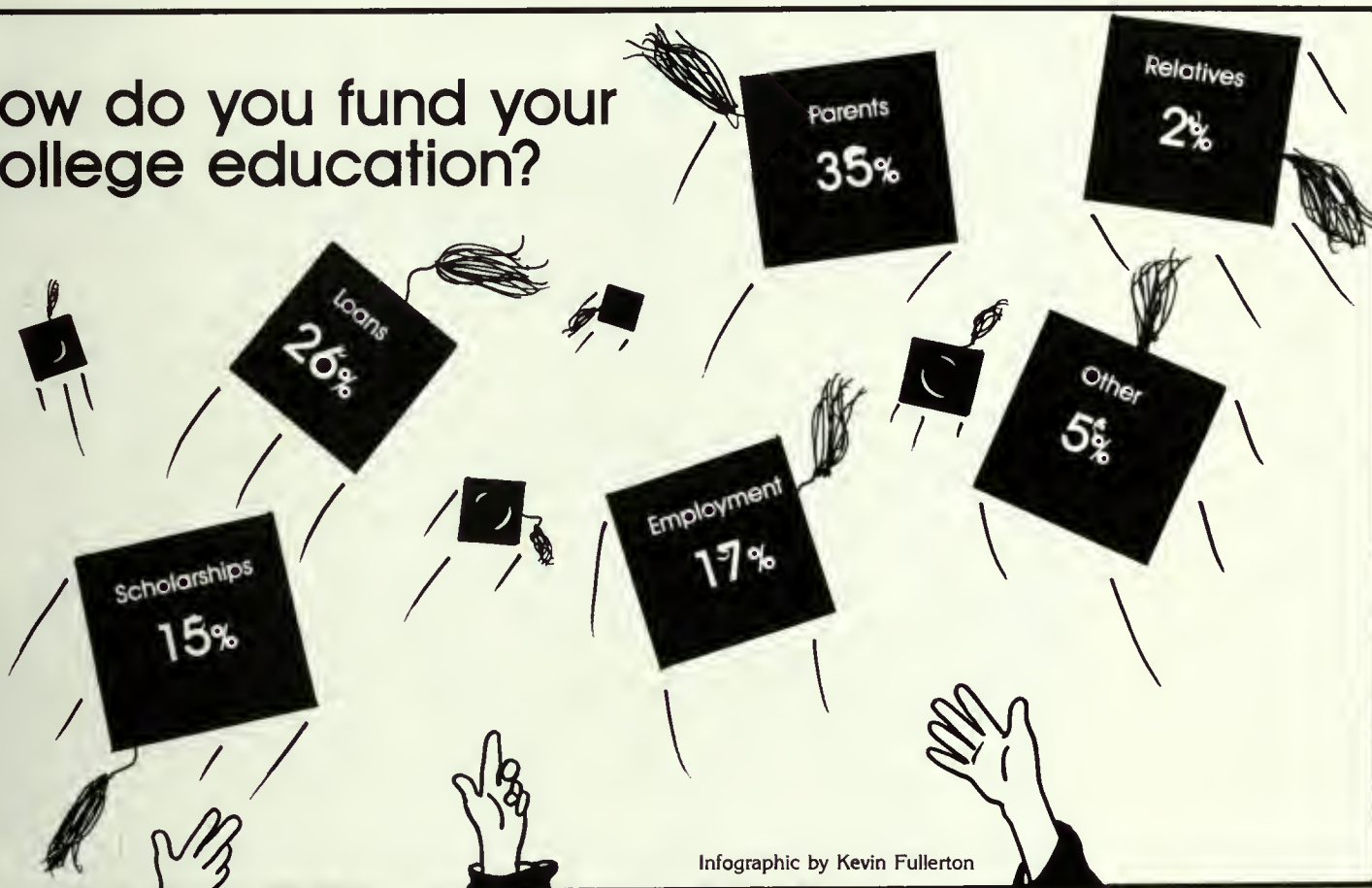


The infographics featured resulted from random surveys conducted with on-campus residents. Approximately 500 stu-

dents participated. The Tower sampled students' opinions on various topics including how they funded college.

These surveys do not express any opinions of the Tower, only the opinions of those who were surveyed.

## How do you fund your college education?



Burnsides, Lori  
Marketing/Management  
Bush, Aaron  
Mathematics  
Carlisle, Dave  
Wildlife Ecology  
Carlson, Brian  
Business  
Carlson, David  
International Marketing  
Carmen, Priscilla Anne  
Elementary Education

Carroll, Maureen  
Public Relations  
Carter, Barry  
Finance  
Carter, Stephanie  
Marketing/Management  
Cashmere, Leanna  
Elementary Education  
Casillo, Renzo  
Management/Data Processing  
Chacon, Raul  
English/Economics



Changyou, Kan  
International Business  
Christensen, Dale  
Animal Science  
Clark, Teresa  
English  
Cline, Carol  
Marketing  
Cline, Cindy  
Business Management  
Cline, Wendy  
Personnel Management

Cochran, Dan  
Management/Data Processing  
Colvin, Paula  
Accounting  
Combs, Michael  
Industrial Technology  
Cotten, Thomas  
Broadcasting  
Cramer, Sheila  
Management/Data Processing  
Craven, Alicia  
Management/Marketing

Crisanti, Clifford  
Broadcasting  
Crossen, Murray  
Broadcast/Business  
Crowder, Juliet  
Management/Data Processing  
Crowley, Jennifer  
Vocal Music Education  
Dakan, Ronda  
Office Administration  
Davenport, Dana  
Physical Education

Davis-Sutta, Beth  
Biology  
DeLong, Bridgette  
Accounting  
Dempsey, Barbara  
Public Relations  
Devenney, Tim  
Public Administration  
Dickey, Sonya  
International Marketing  
Dinville, Lisa  
Secondary Education/Biology

Dishon, Stephanie  
Elementary Education  
Drew, Greg  
Industrial Arts Education  
Dutch, Glenn  
Industrial Arts  
Duty, Stacey  
Elementary Education  
Eagan, Michael  
Business Management  
Else, Janice  
Elementary Education

England, Mitch  
Animal Science  
Ernat, Julie  
Journalism  
Esslinger, Tracy  
Elementary Education  
Fairholm, Martin  
Business Management  
Fana, Jafar  
Agronomy  
Fargo, Amy  
Elementary Education

Ferguson, Holly  
Business  
Fillian, Christina  
Finance  
Finken, Nancy  
Broadcasting  
Foley, Elizabeth  
Accounting  
Ford, Karen  
Housing  
Forsythe, Cynthia  
Biology



580x3 cm



# It's a dirty job

## Laundry detail includes making the whites white and the colors bright

It was Saturday. The day associated with hangovers, football games, naps and dirty laundry. This particular Saturday, dirty laundry shouted out its need to be washed (no pun intended) when I couldn't find any clean underwear. I had held out for three weeks, two days and 10 hours. Pretty good I thought; I beat my roommate's record by three hours.

"I did my laundry when I ran out of clothes or underwear," Shari Goetz said, "whichever came first."

Capturing a washer was the first challenge I knew would be difficult to accomplish. I didn't want to wear my underwear inside-out, though, so I headed downstairs to purchase some tokens. This became my first challenge when there were no tokens

left—imagine that. The deskworker at Millikan told me to go to Franken. There I was told to go to Dieterich and on to Phillips. Finally I was told to go to Hudson. That's when I told them where to go. In desperation, I conned a freshman out of his tokens for three times what they were worth. Again, Goetz related to the problem.

"I usually ended up going from door to door to purchase tokens," Goetz said. "You had to buy them in \$5 increments at my dorm and nobody had \$5 for laundry—I was lucky to have 35 cents."

Clinging tightly to my tokens and carrying two heaping baskets to the laundry room, I was shocked to find two empty washers. I soon discovered an "out of order" sign on one though, and decided I would not wait for another. I stuffed my underwear, jeans, towels, colored shirts, sweaters and permanent press dresses into one washer. Since I overloaded the washer, I concluded I should use extra detergent—four cups extra. I closed the lid by sitting on it and left the room saying a prayer. I wasn't the only student who washed laundry

in this manner, though. John Miller admitted he used the same procedure.

"I used to stick everything I could in one washer," Miller said, "except jeans because I didn't have any room for them."

Three hours later, I returned to find my forgotten clothes thrown on the floor. There were blue underwear, shriveled sweaters and a dress I no longer recognized. Unrecognizable clothes seemed to be a problem for many others, too.

"I still don't know if my roommate and I do laundry right," Mark Bachali said. "My pants still come out different colors every time."

Mumbling obscenities under my breath, I got in line for the dryers. I was number four at 5 p.m., number three at 5:30 p.m., number two at 6:15 p.m. and finally at 6:42 p.m., I captured a dryer. All my clothes were now dry except my jeans and sweaters. I threw them in and left again. I kept a close watch on the clock this time, determined to get my clothes when the dryer quit. Unfortunately, some friends convinced me to begin pre-partying with them which soon lead to partying which soon lead to Sunday morning. Goetz admitted forgetting her laundry, too, but for different reasons than myself.

"Sometimes I went to classes and forgot about my laundry," Goetz said, "but soap operas were major sources of my forgetfulness."

Once again remembering my laundry, I dashed downstairs to get my clothes only to realize they were gone. Someone had stolen my clothes. Someone has stolen Jill Lyle's clothes before, too.

"I had a brand new T-shirt stolen," Lyle said. "It was just a T-shirt, but it was the idea of it."

I left saying more obscenities, and this time they weren't under my breath. I made a pact that day the next time I ran out of clean underwear, I would go to the store and just purchase some more. Laundry—it's a dirty, dirty job, but someone has to do it. I hope you're reading this, Mom. □

Debby Kerr

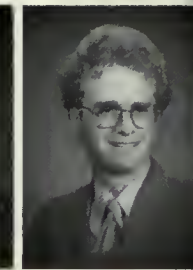


College taught students there actually was an art to doing laundry. Doug Glenn and

Brian Wagoner receive their first lesson after 100 percent cotton sweats were put in the dryer. Photo by Debby Kerr

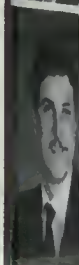
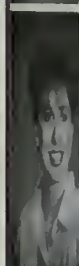
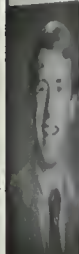


Freshour, Terri  
Elementary Education  
Fullerton, Kevin  
Journalism  
Gangloff, Brian  
Computer Science  
Garrett, Randy  
Agricultural Business  
Gaylor, Scott  
Public Administration  
Gerdes, Steven  
Accounting/Finance



## Sneak-a-peek

Election Day brings citizens to the voting booths. Although 18 was the legal voting age, a youngster gets in on the action anyway. The election had a high voter turnout for the Kit Bond—Harriett Woods U.S. Senate race. -Photo by Sarah Frerking







Gill, Cheryl  
Office Administration  
Gilman, Troy  
Wildlife Ecology  
Glasple, Mark  
Accounting/Finance  
Goh, Lee  
Finance/Business  
Gonzalez, Stephanie  
Public Relations

Graham, Anita  
Instrumental Music  
Grant, Elaine  
Government  
Greenwell, Stan  
Fashion Merchandising  
Griffith, Cindy  
Accounting  
Grisamore, Denise  
Accounting

Gunderson, Darren  
Biology  
Guyer, Julie  
Business Management  
Hale, Steven  
Biology  
Hall, Shelley  
Public Relations  
Halla, Jay  
Marketing

Haning, Jill  
Marketing  
Hansen, Sherry  
Accounting  
Harris, Vicky  
Elementary Education  
Hartman, Mark  
Computer Science  
Hauck, Eric  
English

Helzer, Lisa  
Business/Journalism  
Hemmerlein, Heidi  
Elementary Education  
Henry, Tonya  
Music Education  
Hashim, Dolita  
Management  
Hetland, Brian  
Physical Education

Holliman, Julie  
Marketing/Management  
Homan, Vicki  
Psychology  
Hood, Philip  
Management/Data Processing  
Humphrey, Mary  
Elementary Education  
Hunt, Cynthia  
Accounting

Hunt, Larry  
Social Science  
Hunt, Richard  
Industrial Technology  
Hurd, Kimbra  
Psychology  
Hutson, Kurt  
Recreation  
Ighoylvwl, Michael  
Pre-Medicine

"In my mind, the most important thing that happened this year was the Geneva Summit. Even though nothing was really decided, at least the two countries talked. That was something."

Ron Snyder



# Munchies epidemic strikes campus

## Snacking after hours inevitable for students

An epidemic struck hundreds of students each night and although they discovered temporary remedies, they still suffered chronic relapses of this contagious disease—midnight munchies.

At the stroke of midnight, night owls scurried through their dorms in search of food to satisfy their cravings. Some students left campus to cure their cases of the munchies; while others managed to find relief within the dorms.

"When I was up late and got hungry I went into rooms and ate everyone else's food," Marc Lombardo said.

The most contagious cases spread among friends who were awake doing everything from typing papers to all-star wrestling in the halls.

Becky Teal, Lorinda Rice and Samantha Webb usually got the munchies when they stayed up talking.

"We ate anything in sight," Teal said, "pop, potato chips, animal crackers, brownies, vanilla wafers, crackers and salami."

The ever-popular refrigerator raids saved many night owls from having to resort to the limited selections of vending machines. Many students kept a surplus of favorite snacks on hand for a quick boost.

"My friends and I stayed up late almost every night playing cards," Jon Groom said. "Then we would go to the refrigerator and grab some tuna fish, cheese, yogurt or sandwiches to tide us over till morning."

Taking advantage of the dorm's kitchen facilities was another source of

food for creative residents.

"At 4:30 one morning, a few friends and I cooked three pounds of hamburger with spaghetti sauce and put it on bread," Kelly Collins said. "It was a change from Hardees, Dominos or Terry's House of Heartburn."

Acute cases of munchies forced many students off-campus to convenience stores for a larger selection of food.

"When I would drink with friends we'd go to Shop-n-Hop and buy Jo-jo's," Ermel Wilson said. "That was the only time they tasted good."

Food runs before and after parties kept Maryville merchants busy. Shop-n-Hop and ASAP were favorite pit stops for a quick snack.

"Before roadtrips some of us would stop and get enough food to get us to

Iowa," Mike Cleary said, "then we'd stop again once we got there."

Even though students found various sources of food, few had the will-power to overcome late-night snacking.

"When I got hungry I would go to bed so I wouldn't eat," Lorie McKnight said.

No matter what students were doing, midnight munchies crept into their rooms. They disturbed those intently studying and relieved those looking for an excuse to take a break. Whether the students gave in to the recurring disease or fought it off, it still found its way around campus. When the clock struck midnight, many students learned to outsmart the infectious illness and crawled into bed to sleep through the suffering. □

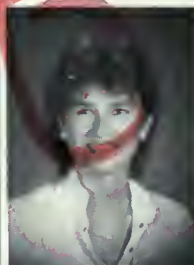
Cara Moore



In order to get through the night, Greg Porter and Pat Gorety purchase snacks at a lo-

cal convenience store. Many students made the trip off-campus to cure the munchies. -Photo by Ron Alpough

Ingram, Mike  
Management/Data Processing  
Irvin, Douglas  
Finance/Economics  
Jennings, Kimberly  
Management/Data Processing  
Johnson, Gwen  
Broadcasting  
Johnson, Kenna  
Physical Education/Masters  
Jones, Cathi  
Spanish







**Jones, Kenneth**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Jorgensen, Joseph**  
Personnel Management  
**Kahler, Lea**  
Merchandising  
**Kastens, Laura**  
Consumer Information  
**Keenan, Dawn**  
Elementary Education

**Keith, Kevin**  
Public Relations  
**Kelsey, Kathy**  
Physical Education  
**Kennell, Sherry**  
Accounting  
**Kenney, Anne**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Khalid, Al**  
Pre-Engineering

**Khorasani, Ebrahim**  
Agriculture/Soil Science  
**Klenklen, Bradley**  
Management/Data Processing  
**Kley, Steven**  
Wildlife Conservation  
**Klinzman, Christopher**  
Broadcasting  
**Lamont, Laura**  
Library Science

**Lanoha, Laura**  
Public Relations  
**Larson, Holly**  
Government  
**Leonard, Ricky**  
Art Education/Elementary  
**Lesiak, Patrick**  
Business/Industrial Arts  
**Lewis, Linda**  
Music Education/Library Science

**Link, Sandy**  
Elementary Ed./Early Childhood  
**Linn, Linda**  
Accounting  
**Lockard, Valerie**  
Accounting  
**Longabaugh, Keith**  
Business Management  
**Luppens, Albert**  
Chemistry

**Lurkowski, Karen**  
Computer Science  
**Lutes, Lisa**  
Business Management  
**Lyman, Karen**  
Physical Education  
**Marcelino, Parra**  
Agricultural Mechanics  
**Marshall, Debbie**  
Family Environment

**Marth, Dawn**  
Elementary Ed./Middle School  
**Matthews, Lisa**  
Consumer Information  
**Mattson, Erma**  
Elementary Education  
**Mattson, Michael**  
Broadcast/Business  
**Maxwell, Venessa**  
Government/Spanish

*Spots*

"I love running upstairs to get a phone call because they won't fix the phones on our floor."

Shelly Morriss



McCoole, Kerri  
Business Management  
McDonald, Kenneth  
Broadcasting  
McKee, Terry  
Business Management  
McKeown, Susan  
Elementary Education  
Meacham, Jay  
Accounting  
Mees, Jill  
Fashion Merchandising

Meier, Sandy  
Agricultural Business  
Mendenhall, Heidi  
Art  
Meyer, Nancy  
English/Journalism  
Mickels, Ann  
Marketing  
Mihalovich, Steven  
Management  
Miles, Susan  
Office Administration

Miller, Andria  
International Marketing  
Miller, Art  
History  
Miller, Edward  
Broadcasting  
Miller, Gary  
Animal Science  
Miller, Laura  
Marketing/Inter. Business  
Miller, Michelle  
Management/Data Processing

Miller, Steve  
Physical Education  
Mirzamani, Ahmad  
Agriculture  
Mocker, Jeffrey  
Computer Science  
Moody, Susan  
Merchandising  
Moore, Lynn  
Broadcasting  
Moss, Stephen  
Public Relations

Mulugeta, Teri  
Elementary Education  
Murray, Kelly  
Biology/Psychology  
Nagle, Paula  
Psychology  
Nekolite, Rebecca  
Psychology/Sociology  
Nelson, Lori  
Broadcasting/Journalism  
Newkirk, Loren  
Horticulture

Norton, Jason  
Accounting/History  
O'Connell, John  
French  
Ogle, Susan  
Early Childhood  
Olney, Bradley  
Business Management  
Oslrt, Laurie  
Home Economics  
Oster, Edward  
Finance and Agriculture

Oster, David  
Finance  
Owens, Jeff  
Business Management  
Oxford, Noble  
Business Management  
Oyler, Elizabeth  
Elementary Education  
Palmquist, Sonya  
Home Economics  
Pappert, Joan  
Fashion Merchandising







Parrott, Amy  
Home Economics  
Parsons, Andrea  
Voc. Home Economics  
Patterson, Kevin  
Industrial Arts Education  
Paulsen, Tom  
Agricultural Education  
Pedretti, Renee  
Education

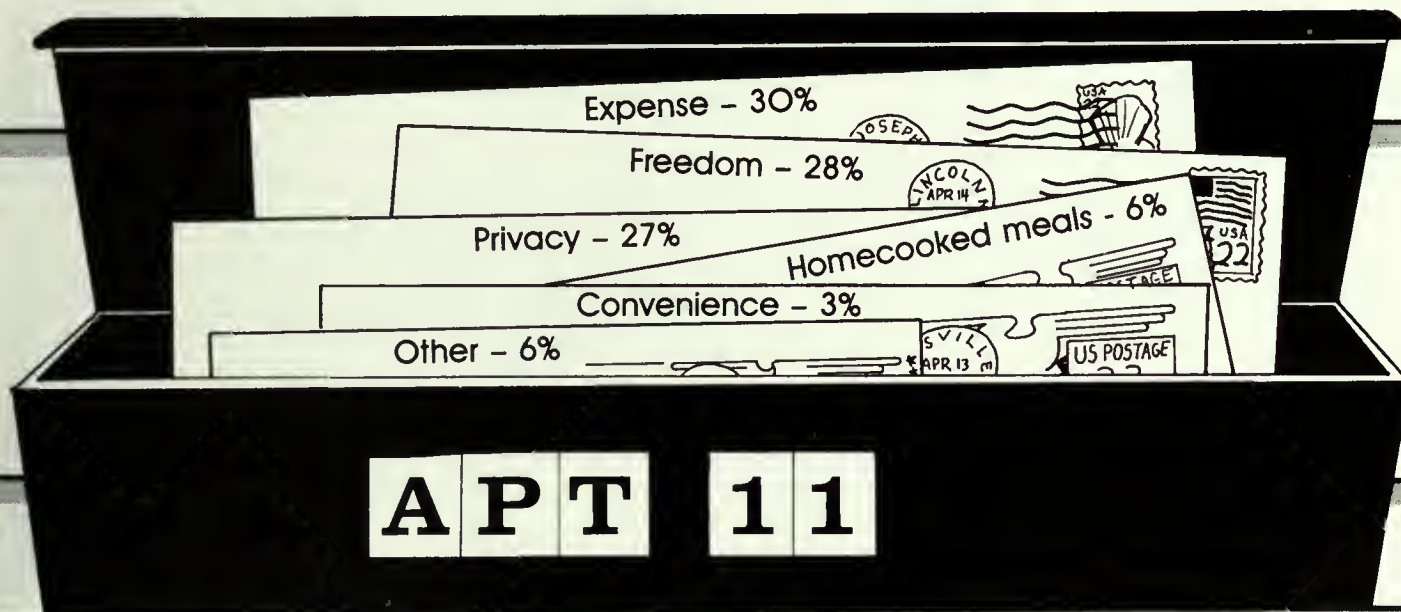
Peregrine, Catherine  
Psychology/Sociology  
Petersen, Leigh Anne  
Psychology  
Petersen, Rodney  
Industrial Arts  
Peterson, Jean  
Computer Science  
Peterson, Kimberly  
Broadcast/Business

Piercy, David  
Vocal Music Education  
Pistone, Mary Ellen  
Elementary Education  
Potter, Sondra  
Housing/Interiors  
Pounds, Gayle  
Agricultural Business  
Prall, Dawn  
International Business

"With the new policy of non-evacuation for bomb threats, Campus Safety put our lives in danger."

Mike Wilcox

If you were to move off campus,  
what would be the main reason?



Infographic by Kevin Fullerton



"I thought the high point of this year was being able to march during halftime of a Kansas City Chief's football game. Unfortunately, I lost my music and had to fake all the playing."

James Huffman

**Price, Shelly**  
Interior Design  
**Pritchard, Vince**  
Marketing/Management  
**Prlestley, William**  
Industrial Technology  
**Reasoner, Bryan**  
Agricultural Business  
**Reif, Troy**  
Agricultural Economics

**Reigelsberger, Andrew**  
Agricultural Business  
**Reilly, Mary**  
Elementary/Early Childhood  
**Reynolds, Diane**  
Accounting  
**Richards, Denise**  
Recreational Therapy  
**Roberts, Kendall**  
Finance

**Robinson, Christine**  
Organizational Comm.  
**Rohe, Diane**  
Computer Science  
**Romero, Kathleen**  
Marketing  
**Rossell, Douglas**  
Political Science  
**Royer, Shari**  
Accounting



The new college network, NCTV, is operated by students under the guidance of Ad-

viser Mark Brislin. Pat Murphy operates master control as he begins his shift. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton





Ryan, Patrick  
Industrial Arts  
Saad, Isam  
Geology  
Sahle, Zelalem  
Geography/Geology  
Scheel, Teresa  
General Agriculture  
Schendt, Cheryl  
International Marketing  
Schieber, Janet  
Marketing/Office Administration

Schilter, Amy  
Elementary Education  
Schleeter, Patrick  
Education/English  
Schmitz, Wendy  
Psychology  
Schelder, Alan  
Business Mngmnt/Data Processing  
Schreck, Phillip  
Public Relations  
Scott, Beth  
Accounting

Scroggie, Rochelle  
Family Relations  
Searcy, Sloane  
Accounting  
Shackelford, Diana  
Marketing/Management  
Shackelford, Donna  
Marketing/Management  
Shahbazi, Peggy  
Marketing/Management  
Sharp, Randy  
Marketing

## College network makes its debut

### NCTV provides change of pace for Maryville viewers

At 9:15 p.m. a student flipped through TV channels and paused at a music video. When it ended, she was surprised to find it wasn't MTV. It wasn't channel 41. It was NCTV on Northwest's student-operated Channel 8.

NCTV, National College Television, was a network which provided free programming to campuses nationwide. Bringing it to Northwest opened new doors for those involved. For example, running network as well as student-produced programming gave broadcasting students valuable experience.

"It gave them a look at the operation of a television station," said Mark Brislin, adviser. "It was good experience for them no matter what they ended up doing."

While broadcasting students were enjoying the experience, others were enjoying the entertainment NCTV provided. There was a variety of programs to choose from including music videos, documentaries, college news

from around the country and golden oldies like Jack Benny.

"It appealed not only to a college audience," said Chris Klinzman, student operations manager, "but to an older group as well."

Although NCTV took time to catch on, those who watched it seemed to like both old and new programs.

"I liked the fact they were bringing back a lot of the older shows that, to me at least, were still funny," Rob Van Orden said.

The process of getting NCTV on the station began when President Dean Hubbard expressed interest in having more regularly scheduled TV programming. At that time, however, more programming was not feasible. The department lacked sufficient facilities and as Fred Lamer, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, explained, even commercial stations seldom produced more than a few hours of programming a week; getting the rest from syndication or networks. However, syndicated packages available to the university were too expensive.

Those barriers were partially overcome, though, when the department moved to Wells Hall and acquired new

equipment. Then Lamer received information about NCTV.

"Suddenly, if we wanted to go on the air four hours a night we didn't have to worry about producing that four hours ourselves," Lamer said. "We could use NCTV and then drop in our in-house productions on a pre-determined schedule—working it like a normal network or station operation."

Lamer was interested in NCTV and placed Brislin in charge of making the arrangements. A few months and many technical problems later, NCTV was on the air for a trial run.

"The purpose of the test was to get feedback and see if it was something we wanted to keep," Brislin said. "We wanted to continue it if the popularity was good and if it was feasible."

No one knew for sure what NCTV's future would be or what changes would be made after some evaluations had been made, but the outlook was good.

In any case, with NCTV's debut, television at Northwest took a step into the future. Thanks to NCTV, students flipping from channel to channel in search of study breaks didn't have to settle for weather reports any more. □

Dawn Williams



## Pint low

Blood drive, sponsored by Student Senate, provided students with an opportunity to help local hospitals. Bob Baumli gives blood in the Student Union Ballroom. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



"Since people went home on weekends they partied during the week and didn't worry about school."

James Chapman

Shatswell, Stephanie  
Home Economics  
Sheets, Ronda  
Elementary Education  
Stadati, Bijan  
Chemistry  
Sims, Jane  
Broadcast/Business  
Slagle, Todd  
Business Management

Smeltzer, Lisa  
Theatre  
Smith, Rodney  
Industrial Technology  
Snook, Jamle  
Marketing/Office Admin.  
Stalder, Robert  
Data Processing  
Starke, Catherine  
Psychology

Steelman, Scott  
Public Relations  
Stelnke, Tina  
Marketing/Management  
Stillman, Eugene  
Recreation  
Stroud, Carmen  
Finance  
Strubert, Patrick  
Elementary Education







**Stuart, Marti**  
 English  
**Tan, Lip**  
 Management/MBA  
**Tee, Siew**  
 Finance/Business Economics  
**Thairatana, Patama**  
 Management  
**Thomas, Susie**  
 Health

**Thomson, James**  
 Industrial Arts  
**Thummel, Bradley**  
 Animal Science  
**Towers, Tami**  
 Marketing/Management  
**Trunkhill, Scott**  
 English/Journalism  
**Vaughn, Deana**  
 Elementary Education

**Vogel, Brad**  
 Agricultural Education  
**Vogelsmeier, Ronald**  
 Agricultural Mechanics  
**Wagner, Rita**  
 Biology  
**Walker, Keith**  
 Marketing/Management  
**Walker, Peggy**  
 Marketing

**Wardojo, Justanti**  
 Business  
**Watson, Brice**  
 Elementary Education  
**Watson, Diane**  
 Public Relations  
**Weber, Scott**  
 Marketing  
**Weigel, Kent**  
 Management/Data Processing

**Wheeler, Darin**  
 Agronomy  
**Wheeler, Edde**  
 Accounting  
**Wilcox, Kimberly**  
 International Business  
**Wilhelm, Bertha**  
 Elementary Education  
**Willett, Lisa**  
 Education

**Williams, Brenda**  
 Medical Technology  
**Williams, Cassandra**  
 Psychology  
**Williams, Dawn**  
 English/Journalism  
**Williams, Michael**  
 Physical Education  
**Wilson, Kevin**  
 Marketing

**Wise, Kevin**  
 Music Education  
**Wong, Wing-Sang**  
 Business/MBA  
**Woodward, Stanley**  
 Agricultural Business  
**Wright, Robin**  
 Elementary Education  
**Zaplen, Ruby**  
 Physical Education



Abbasi, Adel  
Adams, Jeff  
Adams, Russell  
Adkisson, Lori  
Ahuja, Sunil  
Aley, Terry



Allely, Rick  
Allen, Pam  
Allen, Tam  
Allgood, Jody  
Alsup, Deanne  
Andersen, Deb



Anderson, Arleen  
Anderson, Kevin  
Anderson, Lori  
Anderson, Theresa  
Angermayer, Michelle  
Antle, Diana



Anzalone, Victor  
Apostol, George  
Apostol, Troy  
Argolsinger, Kenda  
Aring, Kelly  
Armstrong, David



Armstrong, Kevin  
Ashbaugh, Lisa  
Aubrey, James  
Avila, Maria  
Baier, Brad  
Bailey, Ken



Banger, Michael  
Banks, Willetta  
Barber, Christina  
Barmann, Stephanie  
Barnhart, Jeffrey  
Bart, Thomas



Bassett, Florence  
Bates, Brenda  
Bates, Sheila  
Bears, Polly  
Beatty, Sherrone  
Bedier, Brenda



Behrends, Beth  
Behrens, Keith  
Bell, Debra  
Bell, Kevin  
Benavente, Gerry  
Bennett, Kenny





# Outerwear underwear



Since Boxer shorts became a fad many patterns have been printed on them; from football teams to Care Bears. Boxer shorts were a comfortable and versatile part of students' wardrobes. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

## Boxer shorts set trend of style and comfort

Students wearing men's underwear in public? It wasn't typical attire in a conservative Midwestern community, but it was reality in the 'Ville as boxer shorts hit the scene.

Only in the '80s could men's underwear have been regarded as fashion. Who knew why; maybe it was fashion, fad or perhaps just because they were comfortable.

But one thing was for sure, boxer shorts were an important part of many students' wardrobes.

"I loved them and wore them all the time," Jeanne Voss said. "All the girls on campus wore them after we got back from classes. We always wore them in the dorms, just because they were so comfortable."

Although many students wore the shorts for comfort, others thought they were relaxing or amusing to wear.

"Everybody wore them around campus and during intramural games," Jane Sims said. "They were fun and

came with so many different things on them."

Boxer shorts could be purchased with an extensive assortment of patterns printed on them—from red hearts to little teddy bears. Even though students thought of them as fun clothes to wear, many parents were a little apprehensive about them.

"When I wore them," Kerri McCoole said, "I took them home for Mom to wash and she showed them to my Dad and said with concern 'Our daughter is wearing men's underwear—I don't wear them any more.'"

Parents were not alone in apprehension about boxer shorts, despite their popularity there were also those students who wouldn't have been caught dead in a pair of boxer shorts.

"They look really uncomfortable," Rob Debolt said, "and they look really silly on people. I'd never wear them."

Whether boxer shorts were a passing fad or fashion didn't really matter, nor did the fact they were men's underwear, because to students, they were fun, comfortable clothes. □

Lori Nelson



Benorden, Allison  
Bernard, Valerie  
Bestgen, Janice  
Billups, Kristy  
Bisacca, Kristi

Bishop, Lee Ann  
Bixler, Linda  
Blackmore, Kelli  
Blair, Brenda  
Blair, Kevin

Blocker, Kelley  
Bobst, Scott  
Bockelmann, Michele  
Bogart, Stacy  
Bollinger, Shelly

"I don't think it was right that the instructors could count off on our grade if we didn't go to class. We paid for it (class), not them."

Kim Meek



Bors, Michelle  
 Bose, Melinda  
 Bowman, Daryn  
 Boyd, Christy  
 Brewster, Stephanie  
 Briece, Debbie  
 Brill, Michael



Brockman, Robin  
 Brooke, Lance  
 Brown, Gary  
 Brown, Leigh Anne  
 Brown, Roger  
 Brudin, Karen  
 Bryan, Curtis



Bryant, Mike  
 Bunge, Janet  
 Bunnell, Rusty  
 Bury, Susan  
 Buscher, Pamela  
 Bush, Daniel  
 Bush, Jon



Buzard, Donald  
 Bybee, Shannon  
 Calhoon, Judi  
 Campbell, Julie  
 Campbell, Michelle  
 Campbell, Michelle  
 Carder, Loretta



Carl, Julie  
 Carlson, Jean  
 Carmichael, Vicki  
 Carter, Kelley  
 Cavender, Teresa  
 Chamberlain, Sophia  
 Chilcoat, Eric



Chittenden, Rhonda  
 Christensen, Gwen  
 Christensen, Joseph  
 Christensen, Sandra  
 Christie, Sheila  
 Christopher, Shan  
 Clark, Duane



Clark, Kristin  
 Clark, Patty  
 Clayton, Kamela  
 Cleary, Mike  
 Clemens, Rick  
 Clemens, Joy  
 Cline, Jennifer



Cobb, John  
 Cochran, Lonnie  
 Cody, Michael  
 Cole, Rodney  
 Collins, Georann  
 Conn, Michelle  
 Connor, Kelly





Conor, Marcie  
Constant, Stephanie  
Cooper, Donetta  
Copeland, Christi  
Copple, Bryan  
Cornine, Michelle

Corsaro, Rob  
Cort, Karen  
Cotter, Erin  
Cox, Kelly  
Cox, Michell  
Cox, Skip

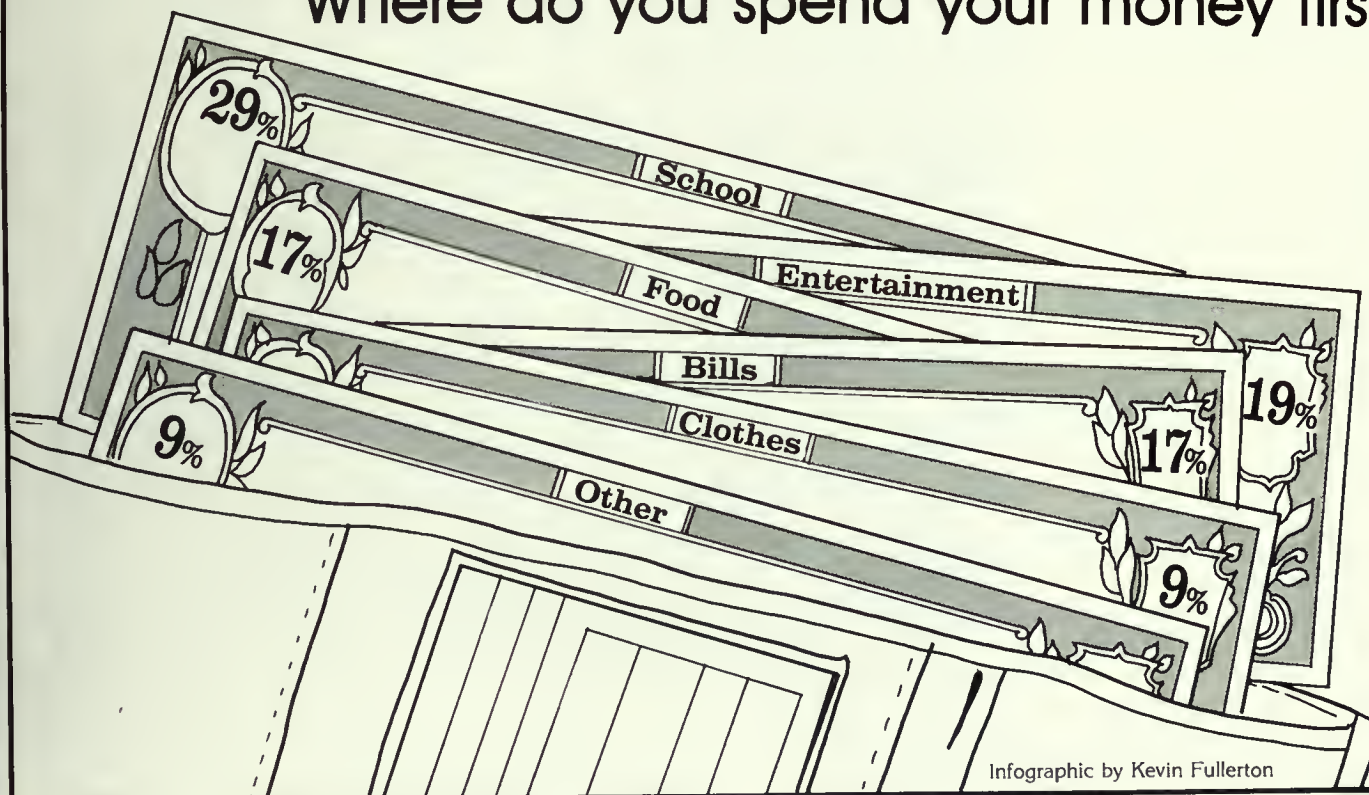
Cox, Terry  
Coyne, Cathy  
Craven, Al  
Crawford, Andrea  
Crawford, Linda  
Crawford, Tom

Cue, Travis  
Cummins, Melissa  
Darrington, Brian  
Davis, Donna  
Davis, Eileen  
Davis, Jennifer

"I sat  
through a  
whole  
semester of  
Botany class  
before I real-  
ized it was  
Business  
Manage-  
ment."

Allen Stevens

# Where do you spend your money first?



Infographic by Kevin Fullerton



# Roberta returns to old haunt

## Ghost stories send shivers up residents' spines

Some residents refused to enter the basement alone. Some would not sleep in their rooms by themselves; they felt a strange presence watching over them.

These residents of Roberta Hall feared the ghost that lurked through the hallways and haunted their rooms. She turned on water faucets, closed doors, passed through walls and turned on lights in deserted rooms. Items mysteriously disappeared. Windows which were shut and locked at night were found open in the morning. Her picture fell off the fireplace on the anniversary of her death.

The list of ghost stories has grown since 1952 when Roberta Steel died after injuries suffered in a fire at the Women's Residence Hall. In April 1951, a gas tank located east of the residence hall exploded, causing fire damage to the dorm and injuring many of the residents. Roberta suffered third degree burns and shock, but fought for her life and returned to college against doctors' orders in the fall 1952. However, two months later at her family's Thanksgiving dinner she apparently began hemorrhaging at the mouth and went into a coma, never recovering.

The cause of her death was not verified, although some claim she died as a result of infection from skin grafts while others believe she died from cirrhosis of the liver.

Regardless of the cause of her death, many have sought the truth in the legend of her ghost but have not found substantial evidence to support her existence. They doubted the stories of the ghost, the unexplained incidents and the weird noises and replaced them with logical explanations.

"Every residence hall made noises," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "Roberta Hall, being the oldest, was more likely to make those sounds."

More disbelief came from those who knew Roberta's background and personality. Assistant Professor Jane Costello lived in the Women's Residence Hall at the time of the fire and knew Roberta.

"She had a wonderful sense of humor and was always teasing in a fun way, never hurtful," Costello said. "I don't believe in ghosts, but if people were going to have one, it might as well have been a fun-loving one like Roberta."

The incidents in Roberta Hall were never injurious or violent, just spooky; but they were solid enough proof to make many residents believers.

"I didn't believe in Roberta until something happened to me," Barb Allen said. "My brass lamp turned on by itself when neither my roommate nor I was standing near it. Then I heard stories of weird things that had happened to my friends. I started feeling like someone was always watching me."

Laura Lanoha was another resident who experienced an encounter with Roberta. She was in the basement alone when she heard someone. She looked up and noticed a strangely dressed girl walking down a hallway.

"I knew she wasn't in a sorority because I had never seen her before," Lanoha said. "The next time I looked up she was gone. I checked the doors she could have left through but they were all locked but one, and that one made so much noise I would have heard her open it. She seemed to have vanished."

Many girls never witnessed the mysterious events but still believed something was occurring in the dorm.

"Nothing out of the ordinary happened to me," said Cindy Crisler, resident assistant. "But even though everyone claimed Roberta wouldn't do anything bad or harmful, I still felt something present."

Whether students truly believed the ghost of Roberta existed, they often talked about the popular ghost. She was the basis of many ghost stories, the subject of seances and the root of residents' fears. Roberta never died in the eyes of many, she lived on, stalking the dorm named after her, reminding its residents of her life and the incident that took her life. But for those who didn't believe in the living spirit of Roberta Steel, may she rest in peace. □

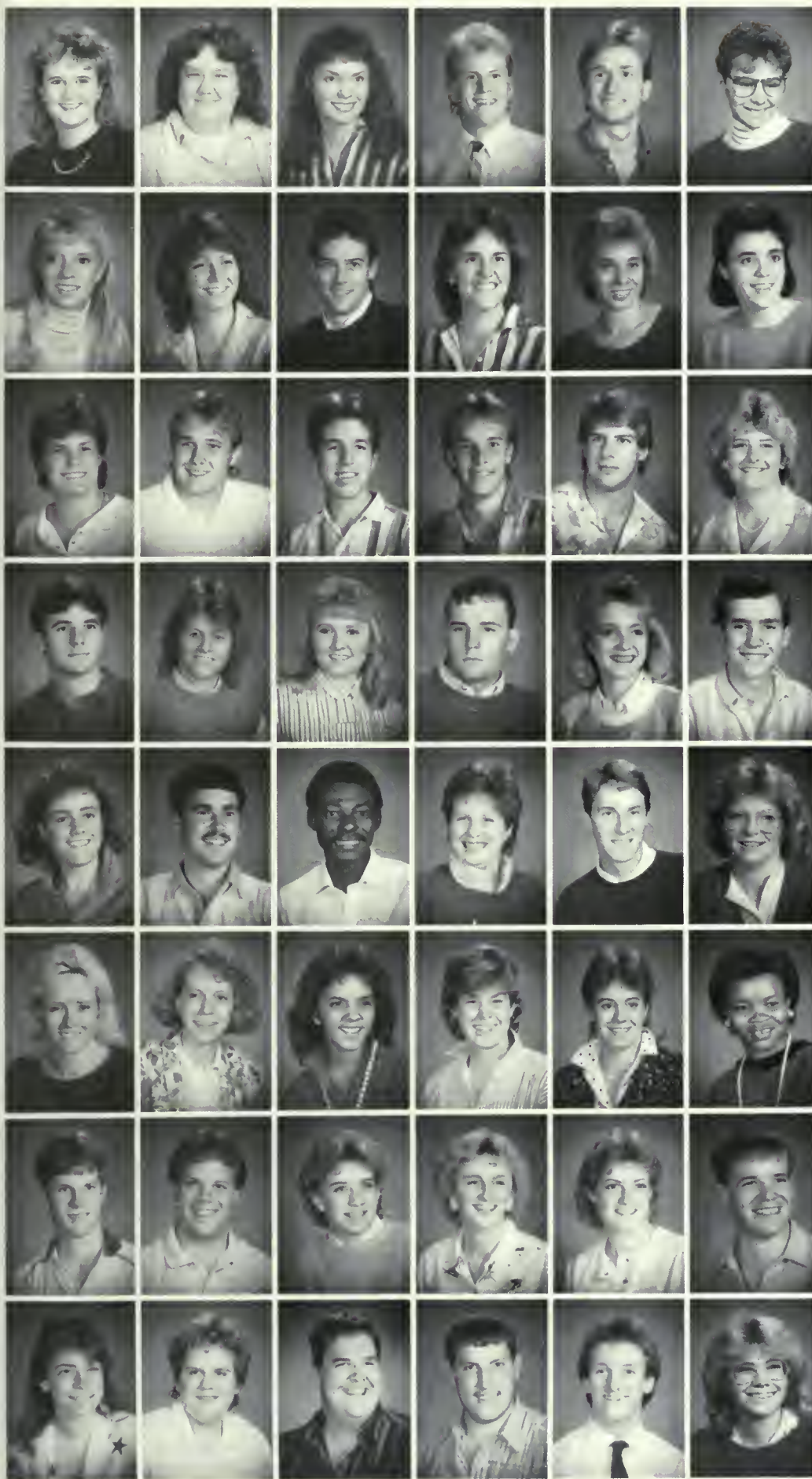
Cara Moore



Women's Residence Hall was renamed Roberta Hall after the death of Roberta Steel

in 1952. Residents claimed Steel's ghost lived on in the dorm named for her. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





Dayhuff, Karie  
Dean, Susan  
Delong, Julie  
Derks, Eric  
Dew, Philip  
Dike, Maureen

Dillon, Shelli  
Dixon, Michelle  
Dodge, David  
Dolan, Susan  
Doman, Karen  
Donnelly, Amy

Dorf, Kristi  
Doughman, Wesley  
Downs, Troy  
Doyle, Jim  
Dreesen, Dan  
Dudley, Melanie

Dunlap, Mike  
Dye, Tammy  
Dyke, Shelley  
Eaton, Curtis  
Edwards, Kimberly  
Eiberger, Jeffrey

Eichler, Michelle  
Eighorst, Kevin  
Ekesang, Elad  
Elder, Sarah  
Ellis, Jon  
Ellison, Amy

Elsberry, Margie  
Epp, Stephanie  
Espino, Ariadna  
Everling, Marcia  
Ewer, Julie  
Ezeunwo, Kate

Faris, Kirk  
Feller, Marc  
Fenster, Tracy  
Ferguson, Connie  
Ferguson, Deanna  
Fields, Brian

Filippi, Annette  
Floyd, Joy  
Ford, Doug  
Ford, John  
Foster, Richard  
Foster, Shelli

"I wish there was better communication between administration and students. There always seemed to be a lot of confusion and no one really knew what was going on."

Linda Quarti



## Catching rays

When the temperature rises, students move outside. Doug Kelly, Wende Shires and Mike Swaney enjoyed a Saturday afternoon football game. They kept Seventh Street residents entertained throughout the year with various lawn displays like a bonfire and a used car lot. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Fox, Jean  
Franks, Thesis  
Freeman, Carol  
Freeman, Kevin  
French, Esther  
French, Michael  
Frerking, Sarah



Fresh, Janna  
Friesner, Eric  
Fuentez, Dan  
Fulmer, Lisa  
Funke, Linda  
Galbraith, Martha  
Garrison, Carmen



Gates, Phillip  
Genochio, Jerry  
Genrich, Joel  
Gentry, Michelle  
Giles, Kathleen  
Gilkey, Luther  
Gillespie, Linda



Gillespie, Ruth  
Gillette, Richard  
Gimbel, Kathleen  
Ginther, David  
Gnitt, Luci  
Gochenour, Lisa  
Gogerty, Pat



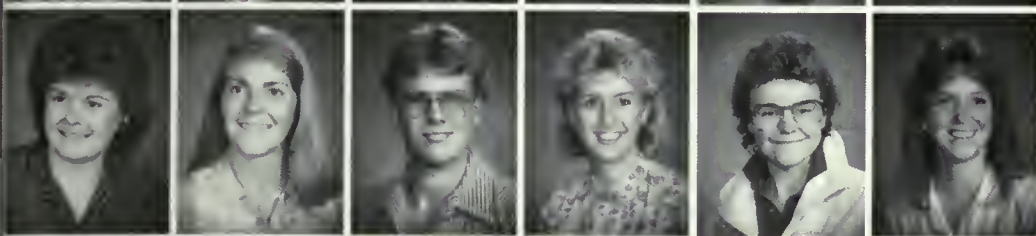




Gold, Joellyn  
Gonzalez, Cindy  
Goodman, Krisi  
Goodwin, Susan  
Gorton, Stuart  
Gosserand, Todd



Graham, Dennis  
Gray, Amy  
Gray, Tina  
Green, Judy  
Greene, Leann  
Greunke, Brian



Griffey, Rebecca  
Griggs, Melissa  
Grimes, Joel  
Gronewold, Tamra  
Groves, Cami  
Gude, Lori



Gunderson, Penny  
Gunja, Jane  
Gutschenritter, Robert  
Gutshall, Kelly  
Hajek, Theresa  
Halbur, Cathy



Hall, Ginger  
Hall, Rhonda  
Hamlett, Marshall  
Hancock, Delana  
Hansen, Carolyn  
Hansen, Mark



Hansen, Tammy  
Harrison, Beth  
Harrison, Colleen  
Hartman, Micheal  
Hascall, Ky  
Hass, Rozanne



Hatcher, Karelle  
Hatcher, Michelle  
Hathaway, Steve  
Hauger, Lorri  
Havard, Duane  
Hawley, Becky



Hearn, Jennifer  
Heckman, Gaylen  
Heermann, Jay  
Heimensen, Jeffrey  
Heitman, Michelle  
Heitmann, Lynette

"The strongest point Northwest had to offer was its friendly atmosphere. I found enjoyable relations with both the instructors and students."

Edward Oster



# Not disabled, handicap'able'

## Disabilities don't stand in the way for students who dare to overcome obstacles

They were just like any other student. They went to classes, joined organizations and clubs and did all the things other college students did. But there was one slight difference between them and other college students. They were physically handicapped.

However, these students did not let their handicaps slow them down or stop them from doing what they wanted to do.

Cathy Coyne, who was born with only one leg, tried rappelling after she could not register for a class she wanted to take.

"I wanted a P.E. credit and I had signed up to take aerobics, but it was full," Coyne said. "So when a friend of mine said there was a mountaineering class open, I jumped at it."

Past experience in climbing made the transition to rappelling an easy and fun one for Coyne.

"When people rappelled, they were afraid of going over the edge, but I wasn't scared because I had done some climbing in Colorado when I worked with mentally retarded children," Coyne said. "I just tied my leg to keep the center of gravity and so my leg wouldn't bend and just did it. It was fun."

Troy Reif was another student who did not let his handicap, being deaf, slow him down.

"I have been deaf since birth or the age of six months," Reif said. "My parents were never able to find out what caused my deafness."

Reif's decision to continue his education was supported by the Vocational Rehabilitation Department, a service which supports handicapped students who attend college.

"They gave me a lot of encouragement to attend college and I chose Northwest after graduating from Iowa Western Community College," Reif said.

With the help of an interpreter, Reif was able to understand and participate in class discussions.

"My interpreter has interpreted for me since the fall '85, when I transferred here," Reif said.

Reif proved his handicap was not an obstacle by getting involved in special-interest clubs and pledging a fraternity.

"I was involved in Ag Club, Agronomy and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda," Reif said. "Last year, I played football for the Bearcats."

Another student had to overcome the difficulties of attending college while being legally blind.

"It wasn't very easy when I came here," Andy Stahmer said. "I had a lot to overcome. I didn't have a lot of help."

Despite his difficulties, Stahmer joined the campus radio station and received help from others involved.

"When I got involved with KDLX it took up a lot of my time and it was hard work," Stahmer said, "but the support they gave me was tremendous."

When it came to schoolwork, Stahmer had to find people to read the assignments to him.

"I usually just grabbed somebody to read for me," Stahmer said. "They usually did not mind."

These students didn't let physical differences stand in the way of being average college students; instead they faced the challenge head-on. □

Denise Pierce

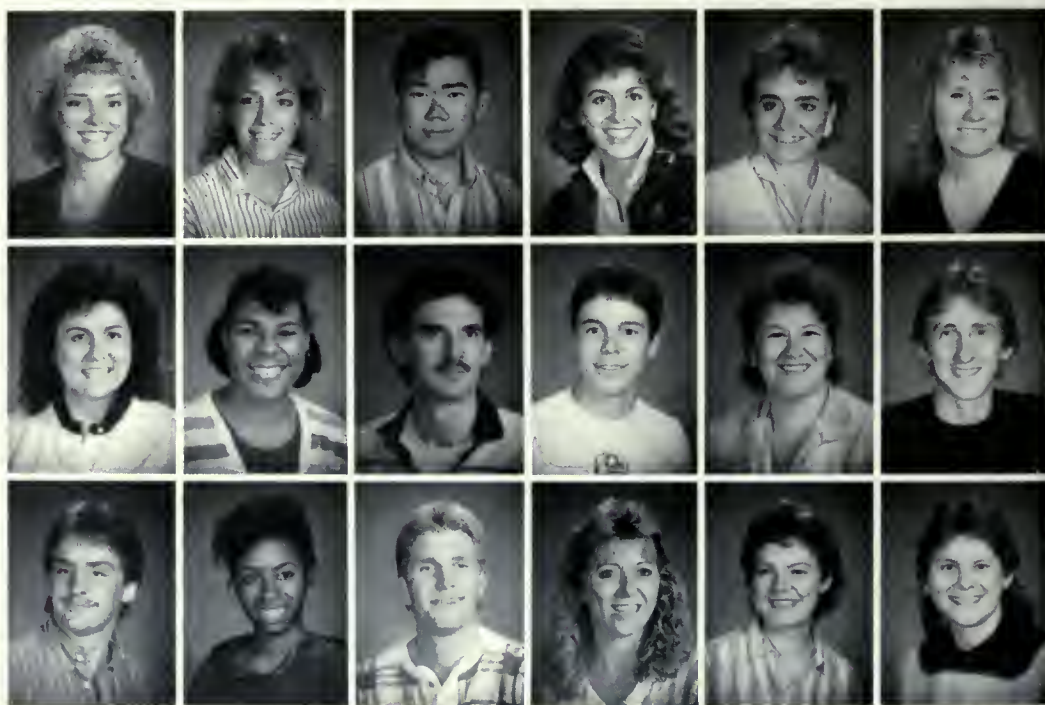
"Just when you thought you had the system figured out, they computerized the campus."

JaneMarieGifford

Hemme, Jackie  
Hemphill, Wendy  
Heng, Tang  
Hess, Elizabeth  
Heyle, Julie  
Hill, Barbie

Hines, Janet  
Hinkle, Patricia  
Hinshaw, Ren  
Hirsch, Matt  
Hoenig, Yvonne  
Hogan, David

Holcomb, Todd  
Hollaway, Therma-Jean  
Holloway, Micheal  
Holman, Julie  
Holmes, Shannon  
Holmes, Sheila





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Alpha Kappa  
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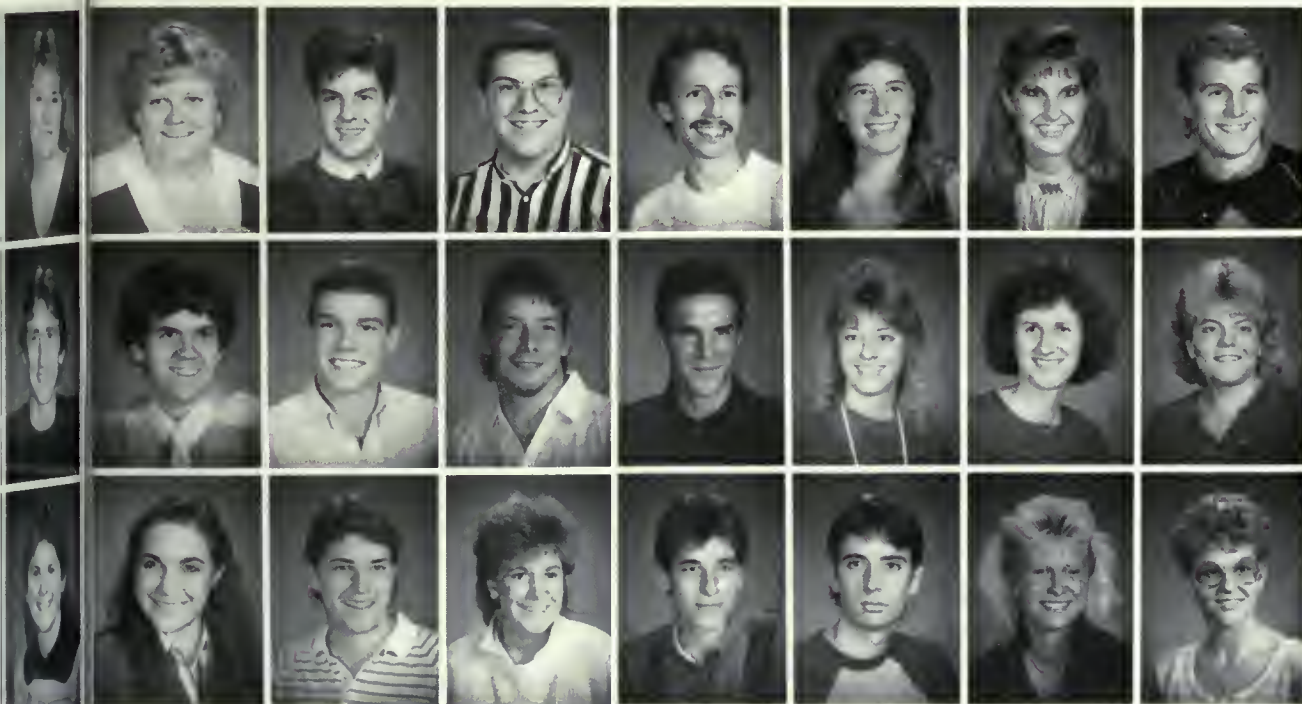
let physical  
way of being  
instead they

d-on.□  
Denise Pierce



Deafness isn't an obstacle for Troy Reif as he repairs his car. Like other handicapped

students, Reif overcame his disability by participating in everyday activities. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Homan, Christy  
Hoover, Christopher  
Hossle, Charles  
Huckins, John  
Hudson, Susie  
Huebner, Patricia  
Hughes, Steven

Hume, Timothy  
Hummer, Mark  
Humphreys, Chris  
Hunt, Lloyd  
Hunziger, Debbie  
Hurst, Kim  
Hutton, Tina

Hutzler, Libby  
Hymes, Edward  
Icenbice, Lori  
Immel, Matthew  
Jackson, Ken  
James, Tammy  
Jamison, Deann



Jardak, Elizabeth  
Jelinek, Lorrie  
Jenkins, Dacia  
Jenkins, Holly  
Jenkins, Karen  
Jennings, Darrell  
Jennings, Sherry



Jensen, Jeff  
Jensen, Laura  
Jensen, Sandra  
Jessen, Linda  
Johnson, Andrea  
Johnson, Bonnie  
Johnson, Jody



Johnson, Leann  
Johnson, Luke  
Johnson, Matt  
Johnson, Michelle  
Johnson, Patrick  
Johnson, Priscilla  
Johnson, Rod



Johnson, Ronelle  
Johnson, Stephanie  
Jones, Cheryl  
Jones, Jean  
Jones, Jeffrey  
Jorgensen, Luann  
Jorgensen, Paul



Judge, David  
Judkins, Pat  
Kabiser, Annie  
Kafton, Brenda  
Kahler, Tracey  
Kaloenberg, Matt  
Kane, Bradley



Karg, Lisa  
Kelly, Brendan  
Kelly, Jeff  
Kelly, Lisa  
Kelly, Sue  
Kenagy, Sharon  
Kennedy, Andrea



Kennedy, Kaye  
Kerr, Debby  
Kessler, Caelene  
Kettelhake, Lloyd  
Kimball, Rick  
King, Cherie  
King, Elaine

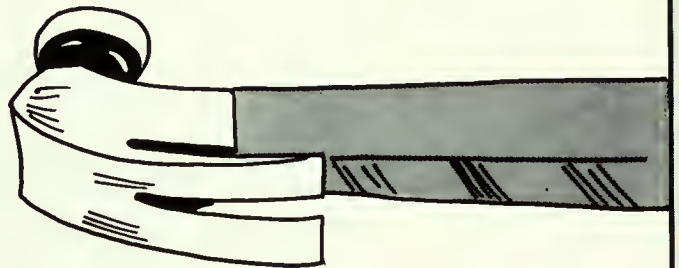
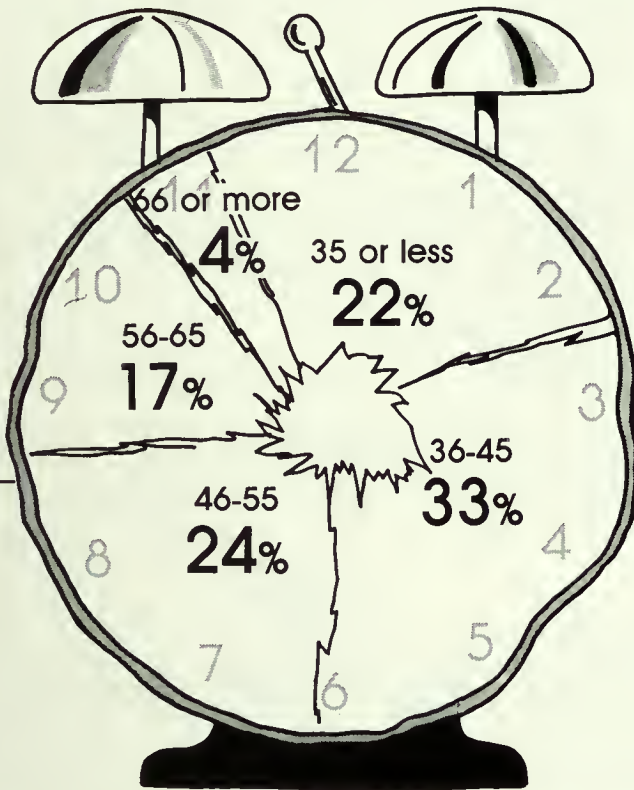


King, Robert  
King, Spencer  
King, Tammy  
Klocke, Jenna  
Knapp, Alan  
Knoll, Kirsten  
Kocsis, Susanne





# How many hours of sleep do you get a week?



Infographic by Kevin Fullerton

Koenig, Susan  
Korver, Jill  
Kregel, Darrin  
Lambright, Donovan  
Lane, Terri  
Langford, Kelley

Langford, Marilyn  
Langin, Monica  
Larsen, Valonda  
Larson, Brian  
Lauer, Jane  
Lawman, Joe

Lawson, Century  
Lee, Andrea  
Legg, Michelle  
Leib, Sara  
Lempka, Ann  
Lenhart, Jeff

Lentz, Danny  
Lewis, Jackie  
Lim, Janty  
Linquist, Douglas  
Linson, Lisa  
Liston, Joe

"Since it was a small school you had lots of opportunities to meet lots of different people, not just people you had class with."

Beth O'Dell



Loar, Cynthia  
Long, Brenda  
Long, Jacquelyn  
Longley, Robert  
Lorenz, Michael  
Lowry, Edward  
Luke, Marilyn

Lundy, Jill  
Luse, Leanne  
Mackey, Shannon  
MacClafferty, Julie  
Madison, Diane  
Magers, Michael  
Majors, Laura

Malcom, Anita  
Mann, Suzanne  
Manning, Jeff  
Martin, Kris  
Maske, Amy  
Mattson, Jeffrey  
Mattson, Joan

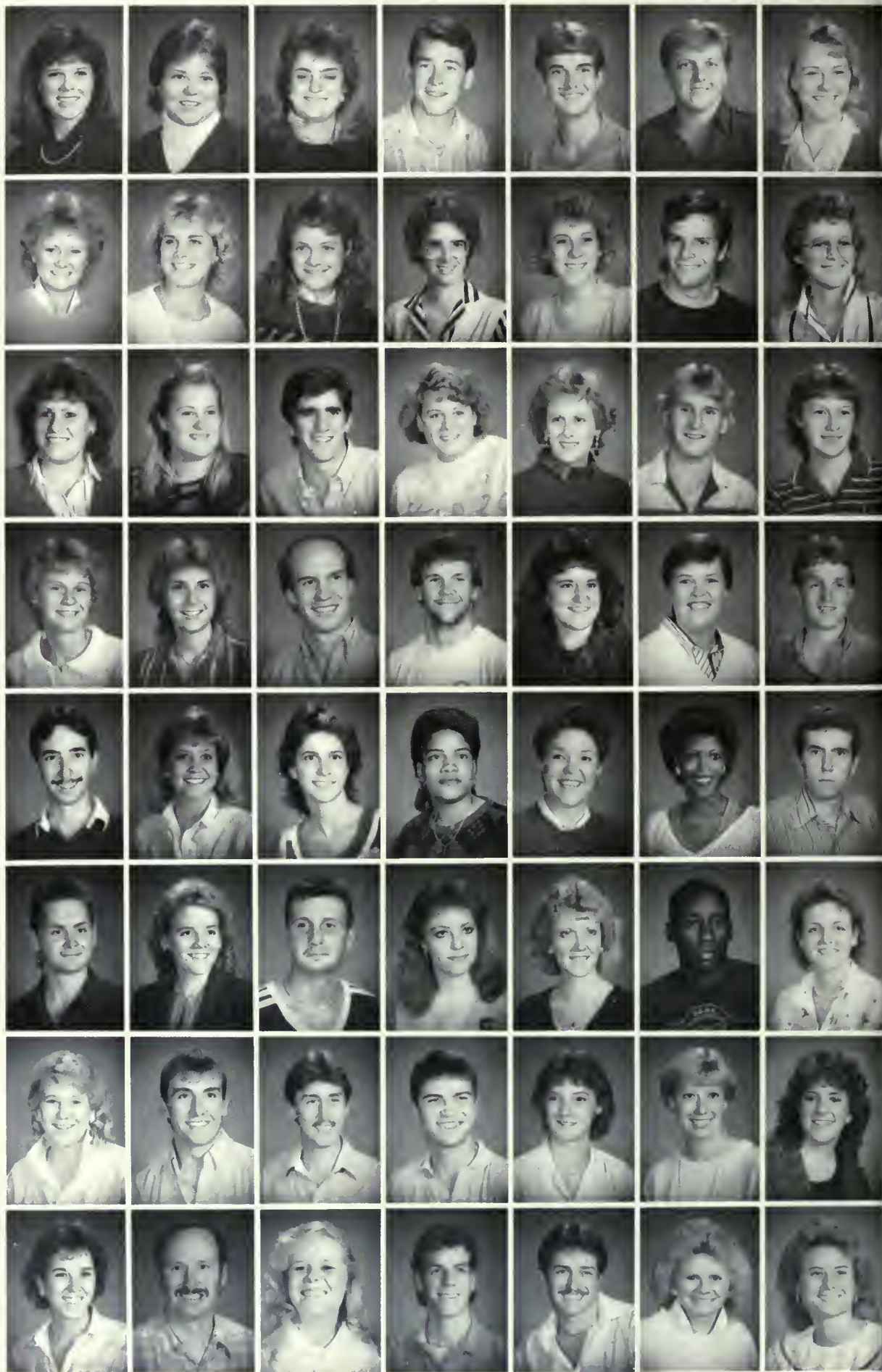
Mattson, Lori  
Mattson, Marsha  
Maures, Andrew  
Mautino, Jim  
Maxwell, Mickie  
Maynes, Susan  
McAfee, Steve

McCartney, John  
McClemons, Amy  
McClintock, Dawn  
McClinton, Tobe  
McCunn, Nancy  
McDade, Monica  
McDaniel, Mark

McDonald, Darin  
McDowell, Colleen  
McElwain, Richard  
McGee, Melodie  
McGivney, Erin  
McGuire, Alfonso  
McHenry, Lynn

McIntosh, Kelly  
McLain, David  
McMahon, B.J.  
McMillen, Jerry  
McMullen, Carla  
McNeely, Melinda  
McPherson, Trish

Meier, Vicki  
Melvin, Richard  
Meng, Amy  
Mertz, Paul  
Messer, Todd  
Metzer, Kay  
Meyer, Diane







Meyers, Mark  
Middlebrook, Boyd  
Middleton, Ann  
Miller, Darren  
Miller, Denise

Miller, Mark  
Miller, Wendy  
Milligan, Rose  
Mocker, Amy  
Mohl, Gayle

"I think the instructors attempted to help you if you had problems and they tried to get to know you."

Tammy Griffin

# All-American deserves a cheer

## Cheerleader Carnes receives some national attention

Athletes were not the only students recognized for their hard work during games. One cheerleader who stood on the sidelines rallying crowd support for the Bearcats also achieved recognition.

Linda Carnes was honored when she was selected from over 2,500 cheerleaders as one of the National Cheerleaders Association's (NCA) First Team All-American Collegiate Cheerleaders.

Carnes competed with cheerleaders from over 300 colleges and universities across the country.

Before being named All-American, Carnes and the rest of the Northwest cheerleading squad attended a week long All-College Cheerleader Clinic in Lincoln, Nebraska which was sponsored by the NCA. The cheerleaders participated in many events which helped them develop their skills.

Carnes had done so well in previous sessions of the clinic the NCA asked her to teach routines at their clinics, quite an accomplishment for a person who did not start cheering until college.

"I did not think about being a cheerleader in high school," Carnes said. "I decided to try out for the squad my sophomore year. I have been cheering for 3½ years and taught at the camp for three years."

Carnes competed with cheerleaders from Division I colleges, which made winning a bigger thrill.

"Linda was up against cheerleaders from much larger colleges like the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma," said Nancy Hanks, cheerleading adviser. "But out of the 12 women from the United States chosen, she was the only one from a Division II college to win."

Increasing the value of the award was the fact that she had won it the year before also.

"I was very excited when I found out that I had won the award," Carnes said. "I was also very honored because it was the second year the NCA had chosen me as a First Team All-American cheerleader."

After being informed about being chosen, a date was set to present the award to Carnes.

"I was presented the award on Oct. 25, at halftime of the last home football game by our cheerleading advisers, Dr. John P. Meese, Nancy Hanks and Jim Brizendin," Carnes said. "Unfortunately, we lost the football game."

Although most people thought of athletes as the only ones who were acknowledged for their efforts, Carnes proved what a little cheer could do. □

Denise Pierce



Demonstrating her All-American cheerleading skills, Linda Carnes does a Spread Eagle

jump on a trampoline. Carnes has been an All-American for two consecutive years.  
-Photo by Ron Alpough



Monson, Cyrus  
Mooney, Kindra  
Moore, Cara  
Moore, David  
Moore, Donald  
Moore, Jane  
Moore, Stephen



Moppin, Ronnie  
Morris, Christy  
Morahed, Lori  
Murphy, Rick  
Murray, Stacie  
Neff, Scott  
Neighbors, Colletta



Nelson, Chaddrick  
Nelson, Christine  
Nielson, Chip  
Niemann, Lori  
Noellsch, Paul  
Nordee, Lawrence  
Norman, Brian



Nowak, David  
O'Riley, Teresa  
Odell, Beth  
Ofstedahl, Janine  
Ohlinger, Lynne  
Olerich, Jill  
Oltman, Lisa



Orme, Bev  
Overton, William  
Palmelro, Carrie  
Palmer, Charlotte  
Palmer, Sherry  
Palmer, Terri  
Park, Kathy



Parman, Vernon  
Patterson, Peggy  
Paulson, Sally  
Payne, Tara  
Peeble, Gaylin  
Penrod, Mark  
Perdew, Todd



Perne, Sharon  
Peterson, Marcy  
Peterson, Michelle  
Pettit, Amy  
Pfeifer, Shelley  
Phelps, Doug  
Phillips, Heather



Pierce, Denise  
Pixley, Rebecca  
Place, Michael  
Plackemeier, Melissa  
Plain, Michael  
Platt, Chad  
Pollard, Robin





## Concentration

Many people find it hard to focus attention on both reading and listening. Relaxing in the library, Mike Bryant attempts to listen to his Walkman and study at the same time. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

spots  
muddy  
back



Powell, Michael  
Preuss, Tina  
Priddy, Jeffrey  
Prorok, Ronald  
Putnam, Dawn  
Ragaard, Kevin

Raineri, Edwin  
Ramsey, Kelly  
Ratashak, Kenneth  
Rauch, Robert  
Redman, Nova  
Reed, Robyn

Reichert, Ann  
Renfro, April  
Reynolds, Lori  
Rhoten, Connie  
Rice, Amy  
Richardson, Bradley

"I think the strongest thing about Northwest will be the electronic campus. It will put us way ahead of other colleges."  
Marilyn Langford



"President Reagan destroyed what little faith I had in him over the Iran issue. If he was going to ship weapons to them he might as well have given the Russians vital information about Star Wars."

John Byland

Richardson, Elaine  
Richardson, Lynette  
Richardson, Rusty  
Riffle, Susan  
Rigby, Jeannie  
Riley, Jennifer

Ring, Michelle  
Ringgenberg, John  
Rinner, Kelly  
Rios, Jon  
Ripperger, Lynn  
Roach, Anita

Roach, Kurt  
Roach, Marlin  
Robbins, Jeanne  
Robinson, Donald  
Robinson, Lisa  
Rogers, Leigh Ann

Rogers, Lisa  
Roggy, Mark  
Rolland, Curt  
Ross, Patricia  
Rounds, Chris  
Rowland, Doug



## College becomes family affair

Carlsons don't have an identity crisis, they are truly individuals

Going away to college usually meant leaving your family. It meant depending upon yourself and appreciating parents and siblings in their absence. But for Julie, Jean and Jane Carlson, family was just a few doors away.

Julie was the first to attend Northwest. Her younger twin sisters, Jean and Jane, followed her the next year. According to Jean, just because her sister went to one college didn't mean she had to go there too.

"Having Julie at Northwest helped us look at the school," Jean said. "I came here because I wanted to, not because Julie came here and not because Jane was going here too."

Although Julie appreciated being

away from her family her first year in college, she said it was great her younger sisters were going to be with her.

"I liked being away by myself my freshman year," Julie said. "I got to meet a lot of people and I made new friends. I also gained a lot of experience I was able to pass on to them."

All three sisters were also members of Phi Mu sorority. Jean said their family relationship had nothing to do with their decisions to join the sorority. While Jean and Julie went through rush together, Jane didn't. She joined Phi Mu through an open bid.

The relationship between Julie, Jean and Jane was close. However, while living at home, they had learned to depend on themselves and not always on each other.

"Mom really expressed individuality, especially between Jean and myself," Jane said. "Mom always expressed that Jean wasn't always going to be around and not to depend on her. She said,

'Take advantage of your own life'."

Their family life played an important role in their lives. Not only did Jane and Jean get along, but their relationship with Julie was strong. Julie said when she was younger, there were occasions where she felt left out, being the sister of identical twins.

"It bothered me at times when I was younger," Julie said, "but not as much anymore. It was like the three of us, more than the twins and Julie."

They felt lucky to have each other. They said they were just like any other family, but had a special closeness.

"I thought we got along well," Jean said. "Not that we didn't have our fights, because we did, like anybody else."

While the Carlsons couldn't leave their family problems back home and get away at college, they were able to work out their problems. When problems did arise, a shoulder to cry on was just a few doors down. □

Kevin Sharpe





Ruckman, Steve  
Runyan, Todd  
Rupe, Hobert  
Ryle, Douglas  
Sachau, Christina  
Sackman, Jervis  
Saemesch, Lisa

Sallee, Kerry  
Sanders, Jeffrey  
Sanny, Melissa  
Sayre, Lucinda  
Scanlan, Patricia  
Schaaf, Rob  
Schacherbauer, Terri

Schacherbauer, Tracy  
Schaffer, Angie  
Schatz, Neal  
Schendt, Brian  
Schenk, Kim  
Schicker, Christine  
Schieber, Brenda

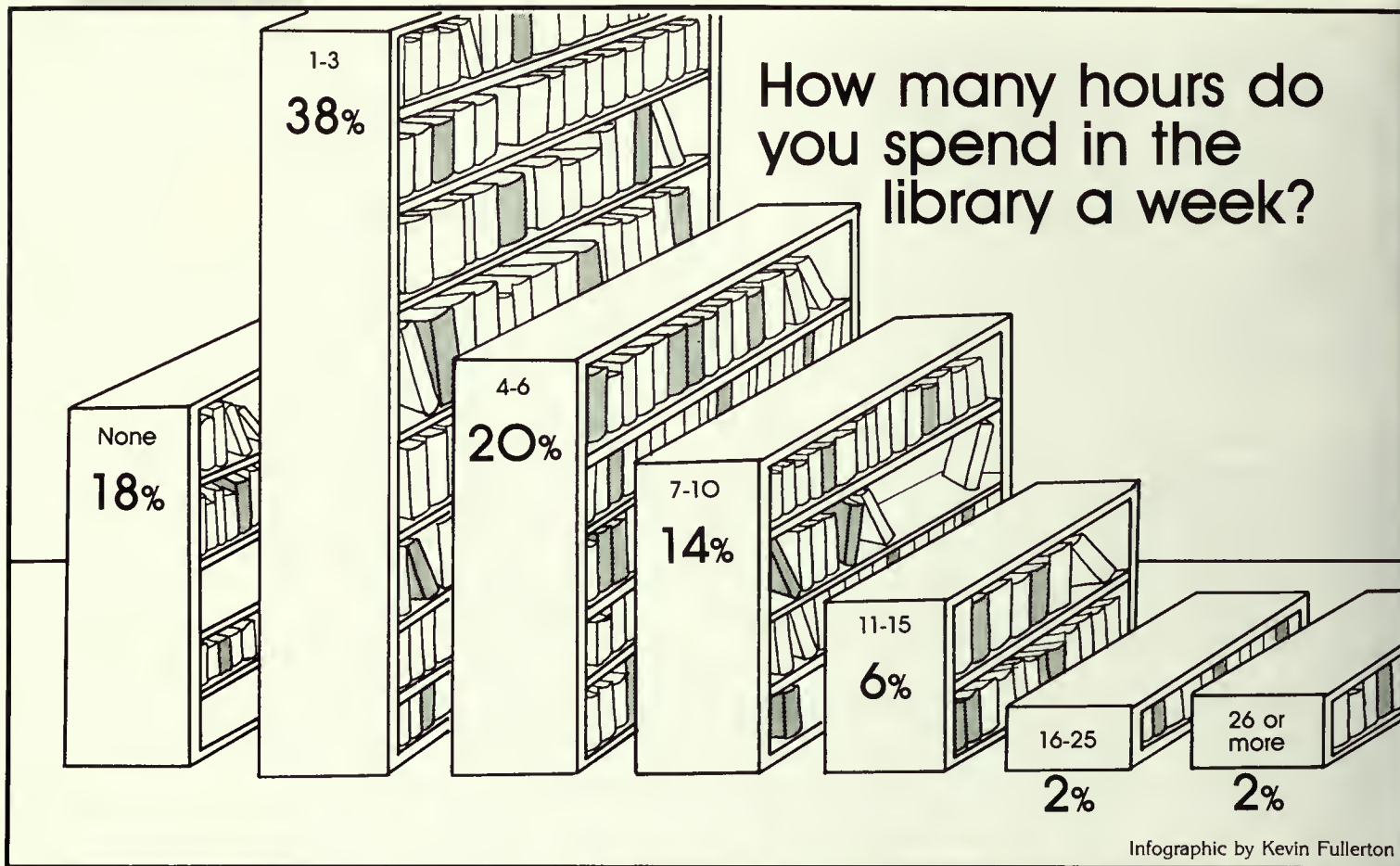
Schilling, Shirley  
Schmitz, Dean  
Schmitz, Rick  
Schneider, Carolyn  
Schreiner, Kent  
Schultz, Craig  
Schultz, Jeff



Spending time together while away from home, the Carlson sisters wrap a present

for their parents. Julie was the first to attend Northwest; twins, Jean and Jane, followed the next year. Photo by Nancy Meyer





"I think the Iran arms deal was blown way out of proportion. I'm not saying I agreed with it, but I don't think Reagan did anything worse than any other president. He just got caught."

Steve Rouw

Schwenk, Buddy  
Scott, Anastasia  
Scroggie, Lea Ann  
Sells, Judy  
Shackelford, Janice

Shafer, Brian  
Shaffer, Lisa  
Sharp, Lisa  
Shaw, Tammi  
Shawver, Jon

Shelton, Jim  
Shelton, Sue  
Shemwell, Jennifer  
Sheu, Ching-Huei  
Shier, Wesley

Shine, Julie  
Shirk, Brett  
Sickels, John  
Simily, Kelly  
Simms, Paul







Sims, Sarah  
Sinn, Christi  
Skalberg, Annissa  
Skarda, Wesley  
Skeed, Phil  
Slater, Beth  
Smasal, Tina

Smeltzer, Sherry  
Smith, Anita  
Smith, Becky  
Smith, Jeff  
Smith, Melissa  
Smith, Michelle  
Smith, Shawn

Smith, Sonya  
Snyder, Teresa  
Sohl, Kevin  
Sorensen, Alaine  
Sorensen, Alan  
Sorensen, Kathy  
Sorfonden, Mark

Spainhower, Jennifer  
Sparks, Luria  
Speckman, Kris  
Spitzmiller, Todd  
Stahmer, Andy  
Standard, Angela  
Staten, Belinda

Steele, David  
Steffensmeier, Steve  
Steinkamp, Cora  
Stephan, Denny  
Stephens, Mary  
Stewart, Brett  
Stewart, Michelle

Stice, Randall  
Stiles, James  
Stockwell, Shauna  
Stoll, Catherine  
Stoll, Suzanne  
Stone, Sue  
Strauss, John

Streett, John  
Stuart, Shelli  
Suess, Mark  
Sullivan, Amy  
Summa, Brad  
Sumner, Curtis  
Sus, Margie

Swanson, Jamie  
Swee-Ming, Chin  
Swirczek, Carol  
Sypkens, Cynthia  
Tarwater, James  
Tatum, Rodney  
Taylor, Eric

SP



Taylor, Scott  
Teno, Kevin  
Terranova, Edward  
Terwilliger, Holly  
Teut, Robin  
Thomas, John  
Thompson, Lori



Thomson, Amy  
Thraen, Patty  
Tiefenthaler, Jay  
Tillman, Helen  
Tkes, Bob  
Toft, Erik  
Townsend, Chris



Trader, Kimberly  
Trapp, Joed  
Trimble, Debbie  
Triska, Brenda  
Truitt, Mary  
Tye, Rodney  
Untiedt, Anita



Utthe, Valerie  
Van Sickle, Joy  
Van Vactor, Elizabeth  
Vandriver, Gary  
Vangundy, Stephen  
Vaughn, Chris  
Viets, Sheila



Vinzant, Dennis  
Voge, David  
Vohs, Joseph  
Voss, Jeanne  
Waites, Scott  
Walker, Sharon  
Wall, Kevin



Walsh, Michelle  
Walterscheid, Angela  
Waltke, Annette  
Warner, Jim  
Warner, Lisa  
Warren, Sheryl  
Wasco, Judy



Waterstradt, Kerri  
Watkins, Jamie  
Watson, Jon  
Watts, David  
Waugh, Kenneth  
Weakland, Annette  
Weathers, Cynthia



Webb, Angella  
Webb, Jerry  
Webber, Jon  
Wehrspann, Ted  
Weisbrook, Jeri  
Welch, Michael  
Welsh, Christine





# Everyone's a kid at heart

## Christmas season is a time for children of all ages

That poor little innocent Christmas teddy bear. Two college students reached for him at the same time to purchase him. He just happened to be the last teddy bear on the shelf.

What a sight it was. I felt so sorry for that innocent bear. Its arms and legs were tugged and pulled and I just knew it would be pulled apart at the seams. The teddy bear never dreamed he would be involved in a tug-of-war.

By all this commotion, one could tell Christmas was here because shoppers' anxiety. After all, Christmas was a time to 'bear' gifts.

The Christmas holiday was a time of excitement and anxiety, which brought out the little kid in many students. Those who were filled with Christmas cheer swamped shopping malls and charged on their plastic cards to their hearts' content. Their real anxiety attacks came when the bills arrived.

"Shopping at Christmas was a fun challenge between bargains and fighting against other shoppers to get the best selection," Dana Davenport said.

Furthermore, Christmas was a time when many students pulled childish stunts.

"Even though I was older, I still shook my packages hoping to figure my gift

out," Jeff Claxton said.

Some students went to the extreme of snooping through their parents' bedroom for clues.

"Every year at Christmas time I looked for rebate slips in my parent's room, so I would know what I was getting," Tracy Wilmoth said.

Christmas brought out fun qualities in people—from having their pictures taken with Santa to unwrapping gifts

and placing them back under the tree hoping no one would notice.

"The atmosphere and music provided my incentive for holiday cheer," Claxton said.

For students, Christmas was remembered as a time with family and friends. This special time of the year was also enjoyed because we all knew we were kids at heart. □

Colletta Neighbors



As vacation approaches, holiday cheer spreads throughout the dorms. Michelle

Cox shares her spirit by decorating her Christmas tree as well as herself. Photo by Sarah Frerking



Westfall, Traci  
Weston, Colli  
Weyrauch, Sean  
Wheeler, Tracey  
Whitaker, Carol  
White, Margaret

Whitt, Stevan  
Wilcoxon, Nathan  
Wilde, Julia  
Williams, Lisa  
Williams, Melissa  
Williams, Nick

"The first thing I thought was okay, where do I go, I'll stand up here and look really clueless."

Jodi Brady  
(Homecoming Queen)



Williams, Tamela  
Willis, Monica  
Wilmarth, Tami  
Wilmes, Lorie  
Wilson, Lora  
Wilson, Mia  
Wilson, Robert

Wilson, Ron  
Wilson, Stephen  
Wiseman, Lisa  
Wolfe, Cindy  
Wolfe, Rhonda  
Wollard, Dale  
Woods, Teresa

Wotteyne, Sue  
Wright, Eric  
Wurscher, Theresa  
Wynne, Stephanie  
Yap, Ching  
Yates, John  
Yeow, Soo

Yong, Audrey  
Yonke, Louise  
Yotti, Jacinda  
Younger, Brian  
Zakosek, Christine  
Zanarini, Lori  
Zimmerman, Kimberly



## Shake it up

Ice cream is a specialty at the Deli. Annissa Skalberg prepares a shake for an afternoon treat. The Deli was a favorite spot for many students to get a treat after classes and meet with friends. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





# Flying the un-friendly skies

## *Turmoil, terror plague airlines*

Frank Fojtik committed suicide, leaving his wife and two children; 85 persons were killed in Cerritos, Calif., and 15 died in Karachi, Pakistan.

The stories went on and on while they all had one thing in common—airlines were no longer flying the friendly skies, but rather they were going bankrupt or merging, fighting fare wars, being hijacked and bombed, crashing and striking.

Fojtik, after working for TWA for 16 years, couldn't handle it when he was let go after the flight attendant strike was broken.

The flight attendants' adversary was union antagonist Carl Icahn who bought control of TWA in 1985. Icahn immediately asked the pilots, machinists and flight attendants to take a 20 percent pay cut. When the machinists would only take a 15 percent reduction, the flight attendants refused to give back any more than the machinists and went on strike.

"He offered them (flight attendants) something so ridiculous he knew they would walk out," one Wall Street airline analyst said.

Of the 6,500 Independent Federation of Flight Attendant members who originally struck, only about 1,600 went back to work.

Meanwhile, People Express advertised, "If you've paid all that money and haven't quite found what you want, let us tell you of an airline that charges less and gives exactly what you want."

People Express, commonly nicknamed "People Distress," never found what they wanted when Donald Burr, People's founder and chairman, announced the sale of part or possibly all of the airline.

People Express was not alone. News of airlines merging or filing for bankruptcy got to be daily news. Eventually it became impossible to know who owned what airline and which airlines were still flying.

As for the future of People Express, Burr claimed he'd find a way to deal with the setback.

Another major setback occurred August 31, when a private plane and an Aeromexico DC-9 jetliner collided in midair, killing 85 persons.

The Mexico jetliner was making its final approach to Los Angeles International Airport when it collided with the single-engine Piper Archer plane. The stabilizer, which controlled the jet's pitch or nose-up, nose-down movement, was ripped off in the collision making any control impossible. The jet dropped upside-down onto the residential Cerritos neighborhood below and the private plane crashed in a vacant school playground nearby.

All 58 passengers and the crew of six aboard the

Aeromexico plane were killed along with the three in the private plane and at least 18 persons on the ground.

Airplane crashes were viewed by some as unfortunate, but not any more unfortunate than other accidents.

"Life was risky and you had to take chances," Bijan Siadati said. "I knew somebody who died just by falling backwards in her rocking chair."

Only five days after the midair disaster, the airlines faced another dilemma with a terrorism attack in Karachi, Pakistan. Surprisingly enough, hard hit TWA was not victimized for a third time, but rather Pan Am's Flight 73 was.

Four Arabic-speaking gunmen held the Boeing 747 jetliner hoping for release of prisoners in Cyprus. After holding the plane for 16 hours, the lights suddenly went out and an outbreak of gunfire and explosives resulted in the deaths of 15 persons.

"The plane was a holocaust," said Hussian Shaffi, passenger of Flight 73.

Airlines became expected front page news with their disasters and misfortunes, but some people still felt flying was safe.

"I wasn't afraid to fly," Mike Teson said, "but I'm a pretty trusting person, too."

Associated Press printed astonishing figures which would have made any trusting person think twice before taking to the air.

There were at least 3,000 fewer airline mechanics and 1,700 more aircraft than five years ago.

There were 407 commercial airlines in the deregulated airline industry, compared with 237 in 1979, but there were only 1,332 Federal Aviation Administration safety inspectors compared with 2,012 in that regulated year.

Time magazine also pointed out some interesting facts about airlines.

Air traffic controllers were down from 16,300 to 14,700 since President Ronald Reagan fired striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in 1981. As a result, there were only 62 percent of them who were qualified at "full performance level."

The decline of the airlines took a toll on one Eastern pilot who decided he had come to a point in his life where he needed to make a change. Being fed up with delays in Atlanta, he walked away after waiting on the taxiway for take-off into what seemed no longer to be the friendly skies. □

Debby Kerr



## Trillion dollar budget

### *Defense crowds out student aid*

President Ronald Reagan, a long-time champion of the balanced budget, made history in January with a rather inauspicious move: he became the first President to send a trillion-dollar federal budget to Capitol Hill.

Nevertheless, the administration claimed the budget met the \$108 billion deficit ceiling mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law.

In paring down the federal flab, the White House put forward massive cuts to domestic programs, including slashing student financial aid by a whopping 46 percent—a move that would have pushed three million students off federal aid in 1987.

The administration, which had proposed similar cuts in 1981, 1982 and 1983, pushed the point even further with the 1988 budget. Reagan asked Congress to abolish the College Work/Study Program and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant expenditures. The goal of the administration's plan was to make students, not taxpayers, pick up the tab for education.

Unfortunately, financial aid experts worried many students would be unable to take on such a burden.

Specifically, the administration asked for a cut of \$2.3 billion in total Education Department expenditures, which included a cut of \$3.7 million from financial aid, depleting those funds by nearly one-half.

Jim Wyant, associate director of financial aid, said if the Reagan aid cuts passed, at least 50 percent of the 2,179 Northwest students receiving federal aid would be affected. He said the groups hurt worst

would be the middle- and lower middle-class students who comprised most of the University's enrollment.

Many who received Work/Study planned for other employment, while Northwest composed a plan for increasing University funded student labor.

Many students saw the move as a blow to the concept of equal opportunity for higher education.

"We don't all start out equal," Joel Brown said. "If you were poor, you started several steps below, and you probably were never going to make it as far as someone who started out rich. When Reagan cut financial aid, he was saying, 'I want to keep it that way'."

Other social programs would also be on the chopping block if the budget passed without alteration.

In a move that could prove

politically explosive, the Reagan budget would decrease agricultural allocations by several billion dollars by 1990. In doing so, the administration sought to cut target prices that determined the amounts of farm subsidies by 10 percent each year.

Moves to slash farm aid were considered risky on Capitol Hill, however, and Northwest agriculture students worried about the effects on the farm economy.

The nation's Amtrak rail system would also be sold if Reagan's budget made it through Congress, and the Interstate Commerce Commission would be eliminated.

Nevertheless, some programs received favorable nods from the president. Not surprisingly, Reagan requested an increase of 3 percent after inflation for defense expenditures—a hike to \$312 billion.

Reagan had consistently expanded the Pentagon's buying power in each year, increasing the percentage of the federal pie spent on defense from 23 percent in 1981 to 28 percent in 1988. In the meantime, his administration cut payments to individuals from 48 percent to 45 percent.

In an effort to curtail the AIDS virus, the president proposed granting an extra \$123 million in research funds at the expense of cancer research.

Many students, however, saw the cuts to social programs as the most angering parts of the president's proposals.

"It was not that Reagan was being cruel," Brown said. "His conception of the United States was just not one that included financial aid or assistance to people who were not capable of making it economically." □

Mike Dunlap

Would you  
stop being  
so selfish?!







## 'Star Wars' stalemates Iceland Summit

What began as a dream of a world without nuclear weapons ended in a stalemate, as negotiations between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stopped. The Iceland Summit made progress until talks ground to a halt on

Reagan's refusal to bargain on Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" policy. Reagan and Gorbachev agreed that United States and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles should be withdrawn. -Photo by Wideworld

## Re-write ends tax write off

Nothing was certain but death and taxes, but sometimes taxes weren't so certain either. This was proven when the federal government phased in a historic tax reform.

Parts of the plan had direct impact on students. According to the revisions, students with scholarships had to pay taxes on the portions covering room and board. Students did not have to pay taxes on scholarship money used for books, supplies, tuition and fees, however.

"People who had full-ride scholarships had it a lot easier because everything was paid for," Rob Zirfas said. "There was no incentive to go out and try to be independent."

Students dependent on their parents lost a tax break. Under the old laws, both parents and students could count the student as an exemption. Under the revision, only one of them could do so.

**"Congress had a tendency to make things more complicated when they tried to simplify them."**

-Stephen Luke

The plan also changed the number of tax rates from 15 to two.

In addition, the reform reduced various tax deductions including interest on loans, sales tax, child care, charitable contributions and medical expenses. It also shifted \$120 billion in taxes to corporations.

The new plan received mixed reviews from students, most of whom found the revisions confusing.

"Congress had a tendency to make things more complicated when they tried

to simplify them," Stephen Luke said. "For example, the simplified W-4 form was three pages longer than the old one."

Still, some students also saw value in the new tax codes because they thought the revisions would promote fairness and encourage more honesty among federal taxpayers.

"They needed to change the laws because some people abused them," Bridgitte DeLong said. "Maybe that way it wasn't as easy for some people to cheat on their tax liability."

However, it was still too early to evaluate the effects of the new laws because the plan they replaced had not even been fully implemented.

It seemed as though only one thing remained unchanged by the new federal policies, the fact taxes still had to be paid. □

Dawn Williams





## Lady Liberty sparks festival

The national tribute to celebrate Lady Liberty's 100th birthday brought six million people to the tip of Manhattan Island to witness the unveiling of a symbol of American freedom.

Transformed into a stage set from "On the Town," New York City opened its harbors for a four-day celebration dubbed "the world's biggest party." From July 3-6, New York City's skyline burst into blazing colors of fireworks. Parades, concerts and speeches contributed to the patriotic spirit. The highlight of the ceremony, however, was President Ronald Reagan's unveiling of the restored statue.

"I was there with my high school band," Carole Hartz said. "It was great; I felt so patriotic."

Unfortunately while most people painted the town red, white and blue, a Cuban refugee killed two tourists with his sword and injured nine others on a ferry going to Liberty Island. □

Cara Moore

## Incredible 'Voyager'

# Around the world in 9 days

The impossible dream: once it was to cross the ocean, then to land on the moon. Then it was to fly an airplane around the world without re-fueling or stopping.

Dick Rutan and Jean Yeager made that "impossible" dream come true when they completed the journey in the tiny aircraft called Voyager.

Rutan's brother, Burt, designed Voyager, and a small

group of volunteers built it. It took almost six years before Voyager got off the ground.

The 25,012-mile adventure began December 14 in California. Nine days later the Voyager landed with only 14 gallons of fuel to spare.

Most students hadn't doubted that the Voyager mission would succeed.

"If people set their minds to something they could do

about anything they wanted," Gary McKinnie said.

Many people, like Rutan, wanted to be the first to achieve the dream of their choice. He called the flight the "last first in aviation." But who knew? Maybe someday soon more adventurers would come along, ready to try their hands at achieving yet another "impossible" dream. □

Dawn Williams

# The ye

## Abortion Pill

Women seeking abortions were given a new alternative to clinical procedures. French researchers developed a pill to abort pregnancies detected within the first month.

While some women favored the privacy of RU 486, many people feared it would be used as a contraceptive.

The Food and Drug Administration could take up to two years to approve the usage of the pill in the United States.

## 'Amerika'

The ABC mini-series "Amerika" was the subject of a great deal of controversy. Critics called it everything from right wing propaganda to a threat of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. The 14½ hour mini-series took place in 1997, 10 years after the Soviet Union had supposedly taken over America.

Much of the filming for the fictional farm town of Milford, Neb., took place in Tecumseh, Neb., about 90 minutes from Maryville.

## Soviet Withdrawal

After seven years of occupation, the Soviet Union pulled 8,000 of its 120,000 troops from Afghanistan in October.

The Soviet decision to withdraw came as Afghan clients in the Kremlin prepared for a new session of peace talks in Geneva. Those conferences centered on Pakistans' demand for immediate and complete withdrawal.

Although troops withdrew, military operations



# The year in headlines

continued. The killings of civilians and disregard for civil rights continued, as well as the Soviet occupation of Kabul, Salalabad and Mazar-i-Sharif, three major Afghan cities.

## Hands Across America

In an attempt to aid the hungry and homeless in America, about 5 million people joined hands to form a chain more than 4,100 miles long.



Stretching from the Statue of Liberty through 16 states the line was a melting pot where the poor and disabled joined hands with the rich and famous to share their charitable goals.

## Bomb Threats

After several false bomb threats to classroom buildings and residence halls in the fall, the administration halted Campus Safety's routine evacuations. While threats ceased, some students feared an authentic bomb exploding inside an occupied building.

Later, a threat was made in Wells Hall and Campus Safety evacuated the building.

This changed the policy regarding future evacuations in Wells Hall. If other threats occurred, Horace Mann students would evacuate, and college stu-

dents in the building would have the option of leaving.

## Wooden Bridge

Northern Missouri Railroad Company closed the wooden bridge at the north entrance to campus in September, deeming it unsafe to vehicular traffic.

The railroad, which leased the land adjacent to the tracks, claimed there was no money available to fix or replace the bridge.

## Dekalb Shooting

Tired of endless teasing by his classmates about being overweight, a 12-year-old boy from Rushville killed a fellow student and then himself.

Nathan Faris had warned the seventh-graders that he was going to bring a gun to school and end the ridicule, but they didn't believe him. On March 3 he pulled a .45-caliber gun from his duffel bag and shot 13-year-old Jim Perrin before shooting himself in a Dekalb Junior High Classroom.

## Aquino

"Steel and silk" was how Time magazine described Corazon Aquino, its Woman-of-the-Year.



Aquino stunned the world by taking over as president of the Philippines after overthrowing the regime of Ferdinand Marcos. Confident of victory, Marcos had called a surprise election, but when he persecuted voters and destroyed ballots, thousands rose up in support of Aquino.

## Len Bias Don Rogers

Last June the Boston Celtics lost their number one draft choice and the Cleveland Browns lost their '84 rookie of the year. Not to the disabled list or as a result of a contract dispute, but to cocaine.

The athletes died from cardiac arrest caused by cocaine. The powerful drug simply shorted out their systems.

One positive aspect of their deaths, was a wave of concern about drugs in sports. A shocked sports world was forced to open its eyes to drug abuse within its institution.

## Bo Jackson

The talents of 1986 Heisman trophy winner Bo Jackson were not limited to the football field. The Auburn University superstar chose to play baseball rather than football, and more importantly to Kansas City fans, chose to don the Royal blue.

Many felt that Jackson, the highest-rated amateur player to come through the Kansas City organization, could definitely be a contributing factor, and might be the spark plug the Royals needed to increase their offense.

## Brian Bosworth

The NCAA made its stand on drug testing perfectly clear during post-season bowl games. Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth and 21 other athletes were suspended for 90 days for the presence of steroids in their blood systems.

The flamboyant Bosworth claimed it was unfair to punish him, under a law that didn't take effect until August, when the drug was in his system from a year ago.

## Goodwill Games

It took more wheeling and dealing than a corporate merger, but Ted Turner created a new sporting event—The Goodwill Games.

The games were intended to bring the two superpowers back into competition after two Olympic boycotts. The event, held in Moscow, stretched over 16 days and involved athletes from approximately 70 countries.

The games were expected to rake in \$20 to 30 million for Turner, but poor attendance in the Soviet Union and poor ratings in the United States turned the profit into a loss.

## Dr. Brothers

Students realized how little they knew about the opposite sex when Dr. Joyce Brothers examined sexual stereotypes during a guest appearance March 26, 1986.

Brothers delivered the lecture in Charles Johnson Theater as part of "Women's Week."



# International

## *Daniloff framed*

### Spies like U.S.



Nicholas Daniloff

On August 30, an American journalist, upon completing a five-year tour of Russia, received a "packet of newspapers" from a Russian acquaintance as a farewell gift. Nicholas Daniloff, a writer for U.S. News and World Report, was seized by eight

KGB men who opened his packet and found top secret maps and pictures of Soviet military equipment.

The Soviet Union offered to release Daniloff and place him in custody of an American Ambassador if the United States would release prisoner Gennadiy Zakharov under the same conditions.

"Gorbachev may have been pressured to make the trade-off for political reasons that he might not have otherwise done," said Fred Lamer, chairman of the Mass Communications Department.

Initially, President Reagan refused to ex-

change hostages but later agreed to the terms.

"Regardless of the situation, one should stand up to what he feels is right," James Tarwater said. "Reagan disregarded his priorities by backing down to the Soviet Union."

Reagan's decision was praised by some because they viewed it as a step toward a summit.

"Reagan made a good decision in trading," Andrew Hampton said. "If he had kept Zakharov in custody, he would have eliminated all hopes of a summit. At least he gave us a chance."

Reagan's decision did offer an opportunity for progress. Spy charges against Daniloff and Zakharov were dropped and they were allowed to return to their respective countries.

Despite Americans' fears, Reagan and Gorbachev did hold a summit at Iceland, but it ended in a frustrating stalemate. They were unable to set a date for a full-scale summit in the United States; however, with the Daniloff case settled, the two major world powers could fully concentrate on an arms agreement and their superpower relations. □

Cara Moore

## Philippine revolt ends in bloodshed

Twelve people were killed and dozens wounded on January 22 when Marines fired at 10,000 demonstrators in Manila, Philippines.

The military overstepped its bounds by firing on the rebelling peasants who were trying to break through barricades. Aquino felt the protests were legitimate and vowed justice for the 12 who were killed.

"Aquino was trying to implement land reform and break domination of the large land owners," said Dr. Jerald Brekke, chairman of the Government Department. "It seemed to some people it wasn't happening fast enough."

Aquino lost support from her powerful armed forces. The military divided because many of the soldiers owed allegiance to former president Ferdinand Marcos.

"The military and some of the countrymen were still loyal to Marcos," Carla Hawes said. "Until Aquino gained their loyalty and support, the country was in trouble." □

Debbie Hunziger

## *Attack on Libya: controversial issue*

The continued threat of terrorism against Americans, as well as several bombings and kidnappings, led to an 11½-minute attack on Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya.

The April 14 raid lit up Libya's skies and killed 37 Libyans, including Col. Muammar Kadhafi's 18-month-old daughter, and two American pilots. The attack took place in the dead of night and was over in time for the early evening news.

The bombing surprised students, as many gathered around televisions to watch the news reports.

"I was shocked," Cindy Lustgraff said. "Many of us on our floor watched the reports together. In my lifetime, this was the closest we had ever come to war and I was really scared."

The United States launched the air

strike in retaliation for the terrorists' acts, which were believed to have been supported by Kadhafi. President Reagan cited a link between the Berlin discotheque



U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown in the photo, located in Tripoli. -Photo by Wideworld

bombing and Libyan terrorism as evidence that provoked the attack.

Controversy surrounded the air strike from its beginning. Only three U.S. allies, England, Israel and Canada, supported the attack. Other European countries cited the possibility of increased terrorism and therefore declined to support the raid.

Others, such as columnist Seymour Hersh, thought the reasons given for the bombing were inaccurate and used to blanket the real reason: wanting Kadhafi dead. Hersh noted Syria was also heavily involved in terrorism, but the United States did not take action against that nation.

However, most Americans thought it felt good to fight back and finally do something about terrorism directed against their country. □

Lori Nelson



# Prisoners of patriotism

## *Americans prove to be captive audience*

**"I didn't agree with the arms exchange because it meant more violence."**

-Wanigasinghe

Anger and frustration gripped the country as one by one, hostage ordeals proved a superpower could be brought to its knees by terrorism. Warfare had moved to a new level, and unwilling Americans and Europeans became bargaining tools in terrorists' schemes to put pressure on the United States.

Although President Ronald Reagan vowed to stop dealing with terrorists after the Iran arms scandal, it became apparent they weren't finished with him. In fact, the dealings of the past year seemed to be only the beginning of the ongoing hostage ordeal.

Throughout many of the negotiations for hostages in the Middle East, Terry Waite was a prominent figure. As an envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Waite had begun his hostage negotiations in 1981, when three missionaries were captured by radicals in Iran. Waite had met with the Ayatollah Khomeini and armed terrorists on several occasions in his negotiations for hostages.

In successful missions, Waite assisted in the releases of several captives in Lebanon, including American churchmen Benjamin Weir and Father Lawrence Jenco and David Jacobsen, director of Beirut's American University Hospital.

After almost 19 months in captivity, Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., was released

July 31. A former director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, Jenco had been kept in solitary confinement for the first six months of his imprisonment. Although Jenco reported no physical abuse, some students felt the United States should have taken a tougher stand with the kidnappers.

"I didn't think it was fair for the Shiites to involve Americans in their problems, and I think the United States should have tried to get the prisoners out," Andrea Johnson said. "Then we should have taken some form of retaliatory action."

Another of the Americans held in Beirut, Jacobsen, had been apprehended by six men while walking to his office on May 28, 1985.

Jacobsen was released after a period of negotiation between Waite and officials of the Islamic Jihad, a Muslim fundamentalist organization with close ties to Iran. Jacobsen was a political prisoner for 17 months.

With his release in November, 1986, came hope that other Americans in Lebanon would soon be freed. However, it also brought embarrassment for Reagan. After years of promising never to bargain with terrorists, he secretly permitted shipments of U.S. military equipment to Teheran.

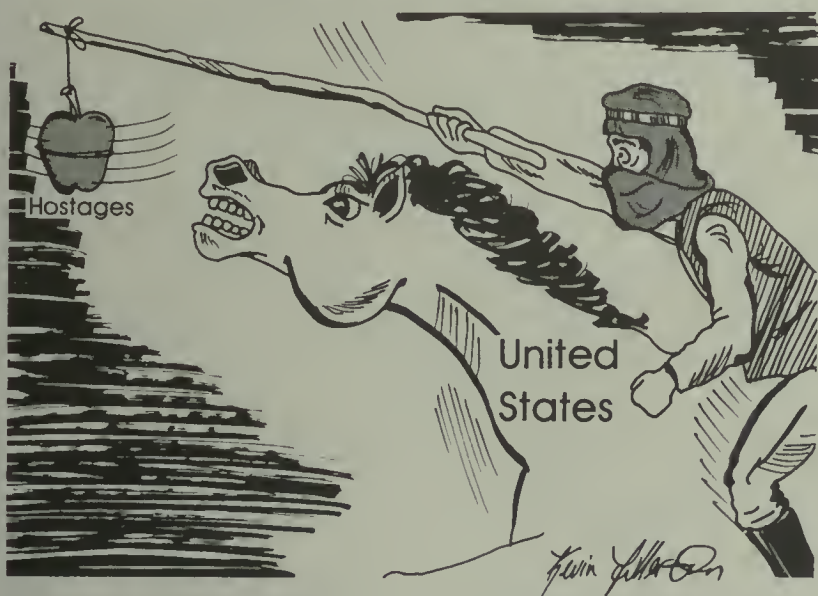
At first, the furor over the deal cut Waite's negotiations for the other hostages, but in January, his contacts in the region became more receptive. It was thought Waite was the best hope remaining for the captives, which included Terry Anderson, a correspondent for the Associated Press.

Waite was working toward the releases of Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland when reports surfaced indicating Waite himself had been detained by the Shiites. As the envoy's whereabouts remained a mystery and three other hostages were taken, the Reagan administration discussed possible steps against the captors.

The White House had been burned in previous dealings, and students felt officials should weigh the consequences of the negotiations carefully before striking any bargains.

"The government did a good job to help the hostages, but I didn't agree with the arms exchange because it meant more violence," Sudewa Wanigasinghe said. "There shouldn't have been arms involved in the negotiations." □

Mike Dunlap, Hong Kok and Denise Pierce





# Tragedies

## Chernobyl: Nuclear meltdown radiates fear

**E**ncyclopedia Britannica chose it as the most important news event of 1986. Reports stated anywhere from two to 2,000 people died and possibly 5,000 to 75,000 more would die from the accident. The number of deaths though, was as questionable as the accident itself. However, one fact stood out: Russia's Chernobyl meltdown was the world's worst nuclear disaster.

The accident forced the evacuation of 135,000 people and caused \$2.8 billion in damages. Even though the Chernobyl accident was the world's worst, Russia didn't provide any warnings or information until it was demanded by neighboring countries; and even then, very little was given.

George Baratt, who traveled to Russia two months later, said, "It was rather unfair not

being warned in advance; it wasn't the most humanistic thing."

Problems at the Chernobyl plant began Friday, April 25. Reports stated plant operators turned off several safety devices to conduct an experiment.

"It went to show you that you couldn't take short cuts with nuclear energy," Brent Camery said.

Massive loss of coolant in the reactor's core caused fission within the nuclear fuel rods. Without water to cool them, heat built up quickly. As the temperature rose, water turned to steam, eating through the walls of pressure tubes that carried water through the core. Graphite blocks surrounding the pressure tubes reacted with the steam to produce highly explosive gases.

On Saturday the gases exploded, igniting the graphite and blowing open the reactor core. Since the Chernobyl plant didn't have a contain-

ment structure, a huge reinforced concrete dome designed to prevent radioactive materials from escaping during an accident, gas and radioactive particles escaped into the air and drifted across Europe.

"I thought Russia should have taken better safety precautions," Laura Blumenkemper said. "In my opinion, Russia was wrong to hold back information."

When nuclear particles were detected by the Swedes two days after the accident, explanations were demanded. At 9 p.m., Monday, a Moscow newscaster reported, "An accident has taken place at the Chernobyl power station, and one of the reactors was damaged. Measures are being taken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Those affected by it are being given assistance. A government commission has been set up."

This short statement only raised more questions, and when Russian news media fi-

nally began covering the Chernobyl accident, reminders of past nuclear disasters were mentioned.

"There were some articles about Three Mile Island which were used to take some of the pressure off the Russians," Baratt said.

Robert Gale, an American doctor, was also in Russia after the nuclear accident. Gale flew to Russia to assist in giving bone marrow transplants to people who were exposed to radiation. The most difficult time, Gale said, was when he, along with Soviet doctors, had to decide who to save and who could not be saved.

While Gale was still in Russia, he had the opportunity to fly over the Chernobyl plant. Pictures were not allowed.

According to Newsweek, "many of the details were a mystery to scientists in the outside world, hidden behind walls of secrecy erected by the Kremlin to conceal history's worst nuclear accident." □

Debby Kerr

## Party ends in death

### Arsonist claims 95 lives in Puerto Rico blaze

One of the worst hotel fires in American history took place in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on New Year's Eve. The fire claimed the lives of 95 people, many of whom were Americans. The fire was the deadliest since the Atlanta Winecoff Hotel blaze in 1946 that killed 119 people and injured 106 vacationers and hotel staff members.

Authorities believed the Dupont Plaza fire started in the ballroom and swept through the casino that contained 200 people. The fire then raged from the

lobby to the top of the 22-story hotel. The Dupont Plaza guests escaped by running up the stairway onto the roof where police and civilian helicopters came to their rescue.

Many believed arson was the cause of the fire, but if the hotel had been equipped with water sprinklers, the fire could have been controlled.

Governor Hernandez Colon called for three days of mourning following the tragedy. He also promised to enact legislation requiring hotels to have sprinkler systems. His actions though, were too late to save the victims of the Dupont Plaza fire. □

Hong Kok



A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter hovers over the Dupont Plaza Hotel, airlifting tourists off the roof of the burning building. -Photo by Wideworld





## Cameroon disaster claims 1,700 lives

Deep under Lake Nios in Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1,700

people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. Among the casualties was a large group of cows. -Photo by Wideworld

## Derailment sidetracks Amtrak

Drugs seemed to show up in the news with increasing frequency: in sports, in show business and inevitably, in disaster.

Drug use may have been a factor in an accident in which an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail locomotives collided near Baltimore, January 4. The accident, the worst in Amtrak's history, killed 16 people and injured 175 others.

Investigations revealed the Conrail engineers apparently failed to heed several signals to slow down as the train approached a track intersection and accelerated instead. Rather than stopping to let the Amtrak pass, the Conrail entered the track and was struck by the Amtrak train.

Tests found traces of marijuana in the two Conrail crewmen. It was not certain that drugs caused the accident, however; according to the Associated Press, tests showed the two men could have used the drugs as much as several weeks prior to the crash.

A week after the discovery of the drugs, members of Congress and the Transportation Department called for legislation requiring random drug testing of employees in public transportation.

Some felt the involvement of drugs in the accident was overplayed. Others felt that accidents themselves received too much attention.

"I thought if we publicized every car wreck as much as we publicized every plane crash and train derailment, our news would have been pretty full," Nishi O'Dell said.

We didn't publicize every car wreck, of course. The headlines were still reserved for plane crashes, train derailments and politics. And often, for drugs. □

Denise Pierce

Dawn Williams

## NASA tries to get off the ground

# Future plans up in the air

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shook up NASA as well as the entire nation. After 24 successful shuttle flights, the explosion of Challenger and the loss of the seven crew members was a tragic blow.

The mechanical problem that led to the explosion was located within days and later released by the Rogers Commission, a group of investigators appointed by President Reagan. A joint on one of the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters had failed, but this was not believed to be the sole cause of the disaster.

Engineers at Morton Thiokol, makers of the faulty booster, were opposed to the launch because of the unusually cold weather at Cape Canaveral. This finding had been reported to at least three of the highest decision making officials responsible for launching Challenger.

"The obvious lack of communication definitely needed to be fixed," Amy Rice said.

Other natural warnings went unheeded the morning of the launch such as the icicles that formed on the shuttle's gantry. The teams that

inspected the pad failed to report to launch officials that the ice was a hazard.

Because of the social pressure of the thousands of children sitting in school waiting to be taught the first lesson from space, and commercial and media pressure, NASA launched Challenger.

"NASA should have pushed ahead with cautious safety programs that would have restored confidence in the space program," Jason Norton said.

While the commission continued to look for the possibility of human error in the demise of the shuttle and its crew, Navy divers found the broken space capsule sitting on the ocean floor. They were able to bring the crew's remains to the surface.

As a result of losing astronauts, rockets and American support, NASA faced a bleak future. The rocket explosions hovered over them like a dark cloud and brought them to their own crash landing. □



# News

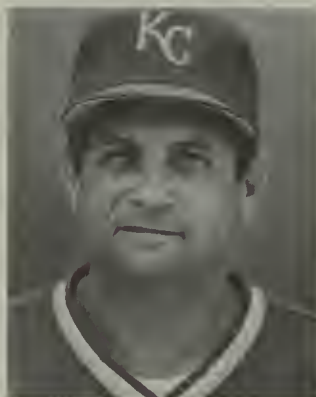
# makers

## Poor health forces Howser's resignation

It was a time of few happy endings, but Royals' fans thought they had found one when Manager Dick Howser returned to spring training. After a seven-month bout with a malignant brain tumor, it seemed he had beaten the disease.

Then the happy ending shattered when Howser resigned February 23, citing persistent health problems as his reason for leaving.

It had been just a few days before when Howser made his triumphant return to the Royals' winter home, Fort Myers, Florida. Their manager of over five years



Dick Howser

had battled back and reached his goal of starting the 1987 season.

As early as mid-May 1986, players and fans began to notice changes in Howser. His physicians speculated the growth could have been present as early as October 1985, when Howser managed the Royals in the World Series.

Just after the 1986 All-

Star Game in July, Howser entered the hospital for a sore neck, and doctors found the tumor.

After undergoing two operations and radiation treatments, Howser was making progress, and fans saw his return to the Royals as nothing less than miraculous.

Still, he was showing signs of fatigue in February when he re-joined the team. Howser forgot a staff meeting and it became evident he was physically spent. After less than an hour in the Florida sun on February 23, Howser retreated to the clubhouse.

"I knew when I took those steps and went back in the training room, it was over," Howser said.

It hadn't been a happy ending for the Royals, but through Dick Howser, the

team found inspiration to overcome even the most disheartening defeats. □

Mike Dunlap

## Rehnquist pushes the right way

Despite receiving more "nay" votes than any other successful nominee, William Rehnquist became the new Chief Justice of the United States when Warren Burger retired.

Controversy dogged Rehnquist throughout Senate confirmation hearings. Some charged Rehnquist had discriminated against certain minorities, while others defended his leadership and judicial abilities.

## Passing into memory

Actor and producer **Desi Arnaz**, 69, was remembered most for his role as a Cuban band leader in "I Love Lucy."

Dancer **Ray Bolger**, 83, starred as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz."

Northwest junior, **Michelle Marie Campbell** was killed in an auto accident on October 26.



James Cagney

Actor **James Cagney**, 86, won an Academy Award for his role in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Actor **James Coco**, 56, won an Emmy for his role as a doctor in "St. Elsewhere."

Actor **Scatman Crothers**, 76, starred in "Chico and the Man," "The Shining" and "The Shootist."

The **Duchess of Windsor**, 89, was an American woman shunned by the royal family after Edward VIII married her.

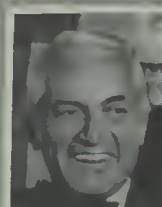
"King of Swing" clarinetist **Benny**

**Goodman**, 77, integrated black and white musicians in his quartets.

Actor **Cary Grant**, 82, starred in 72 films including "To Catch a Thief" and "The Philadelphia Story."

Actress **Florence Halon**, 63, played a raspy-voiced character on "St. Elsewhere" and "Night Court."

**Danny Kaye**, 74, red-haired prince of musical comedy, was known for his performance in "White Christmas."



Ted Knight

**Ted Knight**, 62, starred in "Too Close for Comfort" and won two Emmys for his role in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

**Alan Jay Lerner**, 67, was admired for writing lyrics for Broadway musicals like "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Brigadoon."

The death of glittering pianist **Wiadziu Valentino Liberace**, 67, was first attributed to a "communicable dis-

ease," but later it was confirmed through an autopsy that he had died of AIDS.

Hollywood musical producer **Vincente Minnelli**, 67, married to Judy Garland, produced "Gigi."

Native Missourian **Marlin Perkins**, 81, hosted "Wild Kingdom."



Kate Smith

Singer **Kate Smith**, 79, became a national symbol of patriotism by performing "God Bless America."

**Rudy Vallee**, 84, was a superstar singer of radio. He died at the Statue of Liberty

celebration.

Author **Theodore White**, 71, won a Pulitzer Prize for his book "The Making of the President."

Pop art king **Andy Warhol**, 59, was famous for his paintings of Campbell's soup cans and celebrities such as Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe. □



Some students were unhappy about Rehnquist's appointment.

"We were supposed to be a land of equal opportunity," Joan Gripenstroh said, "if what the newspapers said about him was true, it was not a very good sign of our system. It might have set back the progress minority groups had accomplished through the years."

Fellow conservative Antonin Scalia was chosen to fill the empty seat left by Burger's retirement. □

Dawn Williams

## Scandal drives McFarlane to drug overdose

February 9, only two hours before he was to testify before the Tower Commission, Robert McFarlane was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital after swallowing 25 to 30 Valium tablets.



Robert McFarlane

The alleged suicide attempt was directly linked to the Iran arms-contra aid scandal and the uncertainty of his career.

The incident was considered a suicide attempt because McFarlane apparently left a note for his wife.

McFarlane had helped to

design and execute parts of the arms-for-hostages deal. In May at President Reagan's request, he flew to Tehran in an effort to release American hostages in Lebanon.

According to friends and family, McFarlane felt a growing sense of failure. □

Lori Nelson

## Official takes own life as press looks on

On January 22, Pennsylvania State Treasurer Robert Dwyer committed suicide during a televised press conference.

Dwyer, a 47-year-old Republican, had been convicted on 11 charges ranging from bribery to racketeering and faced up to 55 years in prison.

At the conference Dwyer blamed the media, a U.S. attorney and the former Pennsylvania Governor for his problems. After his statement, he pulled a .357-caliber Magnum out of a manila envelope, raised the gun to his mouth and said, "It's too late for me now." □

John Phillips

## Chiefs fire Head Coach Mackovic

Kansas City Chiefs' head coach, John Mackovic, who led the team to a 10-6 record and their first playoff berth in 15 years, was fired January 28.

The surprise announcement was made by Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt. Neither Hunt nor any Chiefs officials



## Another royal wedding

In a wedding rivaling Charles and Diana's, Prince Andrew took Sara Ferguson as his

bride. The couple exchanged vows at Westminster Abbey. -Photo by Wideworld

would say why Mackovic was dismissed.

The firing stunned Mackovic who had planned to return and possibly even lengthen his contract. □

Debbie Hunziger



John Mackovic

## Illness ends CIA director's stormy career

William Casey, resigned from his post as CIA director in the midst of the Iran arms scandal because a brain tumor operation had left doubts about his prognosis.

Just days after repeated grillings by Congressional

committees about the Iran affair, Casey entered a Washington hospital for tests, and physicians discovered the tumor.

Casey had been one of the most influential men in the administration, serving as one of Reagan's closest supporters on foreign policy.



William Casey

When the administration began searching for a successor, it became apparent Casey would not be returning except in an advisory position. Thus, the nation was left to wonder whether Casey's side of the Iran scandal would ever be known. □

Mike Dunlap



## Anxiety spreads as disease goes unchecked

# AIDS

**A**lthough it was one of the year's hottest media topics, little progress was made in its fight against the disease AIDS.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, once confined to homosexual males and intravenous drug users, began to pose a threat to the general public. It was estimated over two million Americans had been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The Federal Public Health Service reported AIDS could have easily become one of the nation's top killers. Deaths from the disease could reach 54,000 a year by 1991 if the disease continued to spread.

The statistics scared many members of the "straight" community. This was a common view of many students.

"I was very worried," Alan Warner said. "It sure made you think about jumping in bed with just anybody."

Much of the fear was based on misinformation and lack of education. Rumors that one could get AIDS from toilet seats or casual contact were common and led to discrimination against high-risk groups like prostitutes and Haitians.

Many AIDS victims' jobs were in jeopardy because fellow employees refused to work with them. Several managers removed victims from their jobs as a result of other employees' demands; however, many companies implemented policies to keep AIDS

sufferers employed.

Discrimination was not confined to the job, however. Children who had AIDS were often barred from attending school by board members or the community. In most cases, the students returned to school.

*"It sure made you think about jumping in bed with just anybody."*

—Alan Warner

Funds for the fight against the disease came from several sources. The government gave the National Cancer Institute approximately \$50 million in

extra aid for further study with an experimental drug.

Elizabeth Taylor also helped raise funds for AIDS research by hosting a celebrity program. As a long-time friend of AIDS victim Rock Hudson, she felt Hudson's death could raise social consciousness of the disease.

A plan for better public education was outlined by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He stated that children needed to learn about AIDS in school. Koop felt proper education was the best way to prevent further spread of the disease. The government agreed to support a public program encouraging responsible sexual behavior.

AIDS was definitely not a

problem confined to the United States. Cases of AIDS had been reported in almost every nation.

The African nations were afflicted worst. By January several hundred thousand people had died and an estimated five million people carried the virus. Some small villages were almost completely wiped out by the disease which had been raging through the continent since the late 1970s.

Nonetheless, with all the education and fund raising fear ran through the nation.

"I tried to assess people's characters and be more cautious about the women I hung around," Doug Short said. □

John Phillip

## *Sex: proceed with caution*

**A** minister in Amherst, N. Y., handed out condoms to his congregation. Magazines of all types and some television stations advertised condoms as safe-sex products. Safe sex had become a national concern.

This newly acceptable openness about personal safety during sex stemmed from serious public health concerns directed mostly at AIDS. However, this openness didn't arrive without controversy.

Efforts to advertise condoms on television and to distribute them on college campuses offended many people who thought it only promoted an atmosphere of sexual permissiveness. Others supported the openness—arguing condoms were instrumental in preventing the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

"People would have been more apt to use them if they didn't have to walk to the Health Center," Diane Watson said. "But I wouldn't want to be seen buying one."

College students were not the only ones who became aware of the risks of sexually transmitted diseases. Many high schools began sex education programs, which included teaching students it was okay to say no and also stressed responsible sex by using protection.

As many as two million Americans were believed to be infected with AIDS without realizing it.

"I heard that by 1990, one out of every five people would have AIDS," Stephanie Gonzalez said. "It scared me because it was such an epidemic and they had no way to control it." □

Lori Nelson



# DRUG TESTING LAB

Please leave your  
Constitutional rights  
at the door -mgmt

## Crack down on drugs

*High-potency cocaine spawns epidemic of addiction*

In 1985, few people had heard of crack, but by 1986, it had become the most dangerous source of drug addiction in the United States. Experts feared the widespread use of crack would lead to an increase in cocaine addiction because of its availability as an inexpensive and addictive form.

Crack in the form of pellet-sized rocks was sold in small plastic vials for around \$10. Unlike cocaine, it was smoked rather than snorted.

The intensity of crack proved to be more trouble than expected. Authorities believed first-time users could easily get hooked on the drug.

Crack was also making headlines in the nation's newspapers and was a constant subject of news stories on TV.

Northwest students were aware of the drug's existence but were unsure



Crack, a refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America. -Photo by Wideworld

about some of its effects.

"I knew it could be 10 times more addictive than ordinary cocaine," Jean Jones said. "You could get hooked easily the first time."

Problems that arose from crack addiction concerned many people. Rising crime rates and overcrowded pri-

sons were partially attributed to the rising impact of crack.

"Crack was a major problem for everyone and it had, to some extent, overtaken other drugs as the number one drug problem in the country," Tonya Carson said.

Authorities believed crack could displace heroin as the most addictive and dangerous drug on the streets.

History reminded us of the 1960s and the social disorder associated with heroin, and some worried crack could cause history to repeat itself with disastrous results.

"I thought this drug was becoming as dangerous as heroin," Sallehudin Hasnan said. "If heroin was the drug of the '60s, crack was fast becoming the drug of the '80s." □

Hong Kok







# Groups



Jesters at the Madrigal Feaste take time from clowning around to get their share of Renaissance delicacies. -Photo by Sarah Frerking

Greg Slaybaugh escorts Kathy Thacker down the aisle in the annual Sigma Society Bridal Show. -Photo by Ron Alpough

There were over 120 organizations, fraternities and sororities to keep us busy outside of classes. We joined some groups to gain friends and meet new people while others gave us recognition and information beyond our classroom learning.

We spent money and time doing service projects for the people of Maryville and the surrounding area. The Accounting Society provided free income tax service in the spring. Many of the Greek organizations sponsored neighborhood cleanups.

Greek Week, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, combined friendly competition and social activities into four days of fun and excitement for us.

We didn't always do things on our own. Many organizations helped out with Special Olympics, the phone-a-thon and competed against each other in donating blood and cheering at football and basketball games.

We also joined forces to collect food, adopt friends in the Big Brother/Big Sister program and even adopt grandparents from local nursing homes.

Together we were able to make things happen—imagine that.

## 212 Clubs

Service and honorary organizations were just part of the pulse of the University. The activities sponsored by these clubs benefited students.

## 256 Greeks

Sororities and fraternities joined forces to better the Greek system. They participated in community service and philanthropy projects.



# Concentrated effort

**T**he Accounting Society was an organization that made accounting majors aware of their profession.

"We wanted to provide accounting majors with an in-depth look at accounting," Vice President Steve Luke said. "It gave them more than what they could get out of a book."

Besides giving experience, the Accounting Society helped other college students and Maryville

citizens by assisting them in or completing their tax returns through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

"VITA was a mutually beneficial program," Luke said. "It benefited us by giving us experience and it benefited the taxpayers because they got their taxes done for free. If we couldn't help them, we referred them to someone else."

**T**he Ag-Business/Econ Club was open to any undergraduate agriculture major.

"We were there to stimu-

late a scholarly and social interest in members who were interested in pursuing a career in ag business and economics," President Neal Schatz said.

"We planned a trip to Chicago at the end of February to visit the Chicago Mercantile and Chicago Board of Trade," Schatz said.

Members also got together for volleyball matches and barbecues.

**T**he Ag Club was an organization that kept busy by sponsoring many events and competitions.

The club sponsored Jackpot Roping, a contest open to teams from other colleges.

"We had a good turnout for Jackpot Roping. Because it was open to the public, a lot of people from the community participated," John Rehmeier said.

Through fund raising activities and membership dues, money earned was used to purchase two tickets to the spring banquet for each member and the rest of the money went to Ag Council.

**A**g Council was the head



The Ag Bus/Econ Club hosted guest speaker Hubert Gumm to share agriculture experiences with them. Gumm was an exchange manager at Maryville's MFA. Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Ag Council gets geared up for the semester by mapping out upcoming activities. The meeting was led by President John Rehmeier. Photo by Rich Abrahamson





of four other agriculture clubs on campus, and was made up of elected representatives.

"Ag Council members were elected from such groups as the Agronomy Club, Ag Club, Ag Business Clubs, Horticulture Club, Delta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Alpha," Rehmeier said.

The council sponsored such things as the Brain Bowl and the spring awards banquet.

"The spring awards banquet honored agriculture students who did outstanding work and faculty that was supportive throughout the year," Rehmeier said.



### Accounting Society

**Front Row:** Linda Linn, Stephen Luke, v. pres.; Bridgette DeLong, pres.; Mary Bradley, treas. and Edee Wheeler. **Second Row:** David Neill, Rosemary Sylvester, Amy Ellison, Becky Husted, Valerie Lockard and Janice Rickman. **Back Row:** Linda Bixler, Diane Reynolds, Rod Cotton, Jane Dunn, spons.; Rebecca Griffey and Kelley Carter.



### Ag Business Club

**Front Row:** Stanley Woodward, Neal Schatz, v. pres.; Maureen Mader, pres.; Rosemary Sylvester, treas and Duane Jewell, spons. **Back Row:** Kevin Royal, Tony James, Sandy Meier, Gayle Pounds and Pam O'Connell.



### Ag Club

**Front Row:** Ron Vogelsmeier, Keith Runde, Dan Miller, Charles Wilson, pres.; John Rehmeier, v. pres.; Teresa Schell, Clinton Weddle, treas. and Duane Jewell, spons. **Second Row:** Chestina Mahurin, Barbara Wachter, Michelle Garner, Michelle Gentry, Susie Buman, Jeri Kay Weisbrook, Steve Rehbein, Denise Lewis, Pam O'Connell and Carlene Thompson. **Third Row:** Nancy Renaud, Victor West, Daryn Bowman, Matt Immel, Scott Suhr, Jeff Schultz, Eric Wright and Karen Burnett. **Back Row:** Todd Herron, Kevin Blair, Eric Mink, Harold Parrott, Alan Knapp, Brad Johnson, Glenn Wagner, Boyd Middlebrook, John Streett, Shan Christopher, Michael Powell, Greg Hale and Steve Klute.



### Ag Council

**Front Row:** Denise Lewis, John Rehmeier, pres. and Teresa Scheel v. pres. **Back Row:** Duane Jewell, spons.; Neal Schatz, Stanley Woodward, Tony James, Tim Huntley, Rodney Cole and Kevin Blair.



# Agronomy

**Club** brought together people who were either majoring or interested in the field of agronomy.

Members met at Pizza Hut for club meetings and discussed ideas for activities.

"Plans were made for the Agronomy Club to set up a bulletin board to commemorate George Washington Carver for Black History month and to go on a ski trip," President Darin Wheeler said.

The group raised funds by selling plants to high schools and colleges for use in the classroom. The money was used for pizza parties and to help members purchase Agronomy Club jackets and caps.

**Alpha Beta Alpha** was an organization designed for members with an interest in library science.

"We were designed to

give more information on the library sciences to all library science majors and minors," Laura Lamont said.

The organization was the only one of its kind offered to people with this area of interest.

"I joined because it was a club designed with my major in mind and it was the only club on campus for those interested in this field," Lamont said. "Another big reason was that it looked good on my resume when it was time to start applying for jobs."

**Alpha Mu Gamma** united students with an interest in foreign language.

"Being in Alpha Mu Gamma helped us with foreign languages," Andria Miller said.

Club members were given the chance to share their experiences in foreign countries with other members.

"People who have had experiences in foreign countries told other members about it," Miller said. "At one meeting, a member who

had been to Mexico over Christmas break told us about his trip."

To be a full-time member of Alpha Mu Gamma, a student was required to have at least two A's in the same college-level foreign language.

There was also the opportunity to become an associate member. For that status, a student did not have to be enrolled in a foreign language, but only have an interest in it.

Besides helping members with interests in foreign language, being in Alpha Mu Gamma provided members with friendships.

"When I was with a group of people who had the same interests as I did, it was nice to meet with them," Miller said.

**Alpha Phi Alpha** was a national fraternity that had just started on campus. Its national membership included such prestigious members as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"We wanted to stimulate the ambitions and dreams of our members and create usefulness in the causes of humanity," President Tory Tucker said.

Although the organiza-



**Members and models** from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity rehearse for the finale held during their spring fashion show. Proceeds from the show went to a scholarship fund. -Photo by Steve Thomas

Culture shock is not fully understood unless one experiences it. Greg Hadley speaks about his experiences in Mexico during an Alpha Mu Gamma meeting. -Photo by Debby Kerr





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tion was just beginning, it sponsored a spring fashion show.

"The money raised from the fasion show went toward setting up a scholarship program for high school students," Tucker said.

In addition, the group participated in charitable activities including the canned food drive and the distribution of clothing throughout Maryville.

Academics were stressed as the group hoped to help members mature as individuals.

The group received additional support from its little sister organization.



## Agronomy Club

**Front Row:** Rodney Cole, Tony James, v. pres.; Darin Wheeler, pres; Allan Mulnix and Wayde Ross, treas. **Back Row:** Stan Miles, Jeff Miller, Roger Williams and Tom Zweifel, spons.



## Alpha Beta Alpha

**Front Row:** Laura Lamont, Darla Smith and Beth Petersen.



## Alpha Mu Gamma

**Front Row:** Andria Miller, Venessa Maxwell, Paul Adkins, Ari Espano and Brenda Bates. **Back Row:** Kevin Anderson, Jamie Valentine, Channing Horner, spon.; Debby Kerr, v. pres; Elaine Richardson, Sonya O'Connell and John O'Connell.



## Alpha Phi Alpha

**Front Row:** Willetta Banks, treas.; Hope Robinson, v. pres.; Tory Tucker, pres.; Christina Robinson, pres. and April Cowan. **Back Row:** Maurice Williams, spon.; Sherrone Beatty, Tamela Williams and Tobe' McClinton.



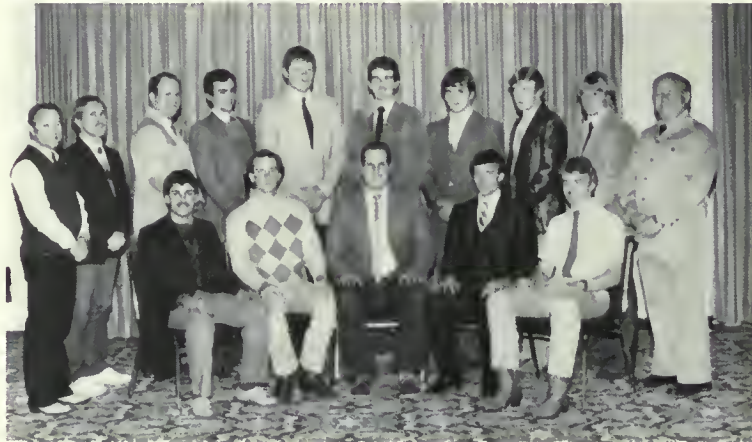
## Alpha Psi Omega

**Front Row:** Julie Reed, treas.; Lisa Smeltzer, Jill Leonard, pres. and Gerald Browning, v. pres. **Back Row:** Doug Ford, Sheila Hull, Yakime Adbul, Brenda Wiederholt, Thomas McLaughlin, Erin Shevling and Jim Lovell.



## Alpha Tau Alpha

**Front Row:** Rod Barr, Alan Larson, Tom Paulsen, pres.; Gary Hughes, v. pres. and Eric Kumm, treas. **Back Row:** Marvin Hoskey, spons.; Gary Gourley, James Ball, Jeff Mattes, Brent Lorimor, Brad Vogel, Rick Behrens, Rod Walker, Jeff Stoll and Mervin Bettis, spons.



## AMA

**Front Row:** Kevin Jenkins, v. pres.; Tina Steinke, v. pres.; Stephanie Carter, treas.; Randy Sharp, v. pres.; Dawn Prall, pres. and Arlin Anderson. **Second Row:** Anita Smith, Carol Cline, Delores Bitler and Christi Barber. **Third Row:** Angela Murray, Jocelyn Anderson, Karen Abbett, Andria Miller, Alicia Craven and Barbara Oates, spons. **Back Row:** Dave Carlson, Bill Ainsworth, Don Nothstine, spons.; Jeff Anderson and Vince Prichard.



## ASPA

**Front Row:** James Lauridsen, treas.; Lynda Ahlschwede, v. pres.; Sue Parsons, v. pres. and Brad Anderson, pres. **Back Row:** Wendy Cline, Cindy Cline, Lisa Lutes, Ravi Iyer, Fawzi Al-Darazi, Deb Swearingin and Linda Gillespie.



**Investigating the clutch system on an 1800 Diesel Oliver, Alpha Tau Alpha mem-**



bers Rod F...  
make m...  
Photo by



bers Rod Barr and Alan Larson make minor adjustments. Photo by Julie Emat



**A**lpha Psi Omega members took many roles in the theatre other than acting and stage work. They also were involved in helping themselves and others with their work.

"Our organization was a sub-supporter of theatre," President Jill Leonard said. "The faculty was there to help the students, and we were there to help the faculty and students."

The club was included in Playbill, the National Alpha

Psi Omega magazine. Playbill included pictures and descriptions of productions.

**A**lpha Tau Alpha(ATA) promoted awareness of agriculture education.

ATA provided agriculture education majors the opportunity to gain information. One way this was accomplished was through the Midway Conference.

"The conference allowed us to get together with those who had been student teaching and the new members of Alpha Tau Alpha," President Tom Paulsen said.

The club also took part in campus and community events.

"We entered the independent Homecoming house dec competition for the first year and won first place," Paulsen said. "We also participated in the blood drive and we had the Adopt-a-Family for Christmas where we gave presents and a dinner to needy children."

**G**aining professional contacts and experience that would help its members in the future was what the

American Marketing Association (AMA) was all about.

AMA's major event of the year was their annual Marketing Day.

"We held our Fourth Annual Marketing Day this year and it was probably our most successful one to date," President Dawn Prall said. "Around 200 students turned out."

Five speakers from Omaha and Kansas City talked about everything from advertising to health care marketing.

**T**he goal of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) was to help get members ready to enter the world of personnel management.

"Being in ASPA gave the members insight into how personnel managers worked," Jim Lauridsen said.

To gain this insight, ASPA brought in guest speakers and went on field trips to see how personnel work was done.

"Being a member gave me a better understanding of how business works and what management can do for a business," Lynde Ahlschwede said.



It takes a sharp eye to spot the right actor. Student director Tom McLaughlin studies the auditions for A Life in the Theatre. Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Students register for the American Marketing Association's annual Marketing Day seminars which drew nearly 300 students. Photo by Rich Abrahamson





## Assoc. for Com. Mach.

**Front Row:** Jeffery Eiberger, Jean Peterson, Dr. Merry McDonald, spons.; Edward Alt, Diane Rohe, v. pres.; Mark Hartman, pres.; Bill Cain, treas.; Dr. Gary McDonald, spons.; Michael Ahrens and David Steinhauer. **Second Row:** David Epling, David Bridges, Karen Lurkowski, Tim Hume, Joseph Steinhauer, Andrew Maurer, Robert Carboneau and David Hurlbert. **Back Row:** Dwayne Christensen, Todd Hathhorn, Ken Scribner, Brian McCane, Randal Techner, Matt Hoyt, Richard Davis, Doug Myers and David Davis.



## Baptist Student Union

**Front Row:** Randy Sharp. **Second Row:** Sue Johnson, David Neill, pres.; Jamie Valentine, Susan Acker, Tim Luke and DeeDee Cox. **Back Row:** Cami Groves, Edward Miller, Steve Leatherman, Kevin Birge, Martin Nish, Colleen McDowell, Elaine King and Kevin Anderson.



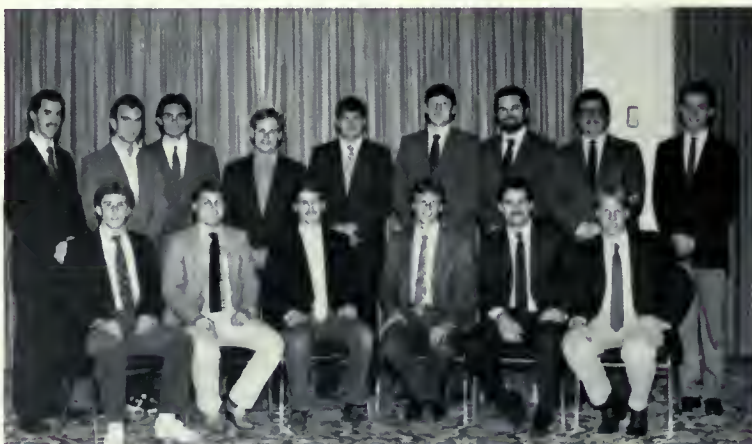
## Beta Beta Beta

**Front Row:** Darren Gunderson, Theresa Kinder and Steven Hale. **Back Row:** Shelley Rabel, Jeff Fairman, Eric Salmon, Kristi Davis, Kenneth Muller, spons.; Lori Beavers and Allesia Bird.



## Blue Key

**Front Row:** Michael Mattson, Steve Anderson, Jay Halla, pres.; Tim Beach, Merle Teeter, treas. and Randy Wolfe. **Back Row:** John Thayer, JayDe Leonard, Doug Irvin, Art Miller, Dave Roberts, Edward Oster, Bruce Lang, v. pres.; Patrick McLaughlin, spons. and Jay Meacham.



**T**he goal of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was to provide members the opportunity to grow in computer-related fields. Students interested in computers met monthly to discuss and learn about the field of computing.

"We had seminars and guest speakers to discuss new developments," Vice-President Diane Rohe said.

ACM also supported high





school students showing an interest in computing.

"We hosted a Computer Science Olympiad during the spring semester. High school students came in and had a programming contest and the winners received trophies or certificates," Rohe said.

**The Baptist Student Union (BSU)** "provided Christian fellowship and spiritual awareness to members and others," Deidre Cox said.

Members of BSU attended the international conference, at the Windermir

Baptist Assembly in Camden. They shared their new ideas with local members.

"The international conference was attended by members of BSU from all campuses that wanted to go," Cox said. "There were speakers, activities, workshops and a lot of singing. Most of the things we did at the conference were for our own growth, but we got training and ideas to take back for meetings."

Baptist Student Union gave members a sense of satisfaction.

"Being involved in BSU

gave me a chance to go someplace and be accepted for myself," Cox said.

**Beta Beta Beta** members discussed and promoted research in the biological sciences.

"We were there to further our members' knowledge of biology and to introduce new areas of study and interest," Steve Hale said.

Members of Beta Beta Beta met every other Wednesday.

"At our regular meetings, we usually had faculty and students who had done research work over the summer speak to us," Hale said.

Members attended the national convention in New Orleans.

"The theme of the national convention was aquatic biology," Hale said. "The speakers talked a lot about the water system."

Funds for the trip were raised through a club sponsored biology textbook sale.

The club offered members a better idea of what all biology had to offer them.

"Being in Beta Beta Beta gave me a greater awareness of all that biology contained and a broader sense of all that was possible," Hale said.

**Blue Key** surrounded itself with leaders.

"Blue Key was an organization to honor those who had shown leadership in their academic abilities on campus," Tim Beach said.

One of the requirements of Blue Key was to be active in at least two organizations.

Blue Key gave its members insight into their future leadership abilities.

"We talked to other members who were not only involved in Blue Key, but in other campus activities and academics. It gave us a chance to compare notes and learn things that would help us in the future," Beach said.



**Contemporary Christian music** fills the air as Tim Luke and DeeDee Cox practice a selection. Cox was Missions Chairperson at the Baptist Student Union. -Photo by Julie Ernat

**An interest in biology** extended beyond the classroom for members of Beta Beta Beta. Adviser Kenneth Minter used slides and other visual aids to help member Allesha Bird. -Photo by Nancy



**O**ne organization that tried to motivate students to get involved was **Campus Activities Programmers (CAPs)**. Their efforts included a variety of events that ranged from concerts to speaking engagements by notable personalities such as Dr. Joyce Brothers and Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

A variety of programs included Louise Mandrell, Berlin and The Rainmakers.

"The main objective of CAPs was giving something for the students to do in their free time," Kenny Wilmes said.

**T**he **Campus Recreation** intramurals program was probably the most popular organization on campus.

"In past years, we've had over 5,000 people involved in the activities," Pat Lesiak said.

Most individual students and Greek organization

members were eligible to participate in the intramurals program.

Of the activities that were offered throughout the year, football, basketball, volleyball and pickleball were the most popular events.

"We gave T-shirts to all the winning individuals and teams," Lesiak said. "We also awarded points to teams that won. The team with the most supremacy points at the end of the year was given the Supremacy Trophy."

**T**o be a member of the **Cardinal Key Honor Society**, a junior was required to have a 3.5 gpa and a senior to have a 3.0 gpa. The purpose of the organization was to recognize achievement in scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities, and to advance growth and leadership abilities.

The group organized a Christmas party and invited Richard Fulton to talk about his trip to the Soviet

Union.

"We were trying to get new members for the society to promote qualities like leadership and development on a personal level," Denise Grisamore said.

**C**hrist's Way Inn provided students a chance to be involved in religious fellowship and discussions. The organization's objective was to promote Christ among students by ways of Bible study, meetings and field



**Leading the pack** a participant stretches toward the finish during a track meet sponsored by Campus Rec. - Photo by Nancy Meyer

**One of the comedians** in CAPs Make Me Laugh program performs a routine during the spring semester. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





trips.

The group went to Cookson Hill christian childrens' home in Oklahoma on a work trip, organized a Widow's Banquet and sponsored a retreat to the Ozarks.

Locally, the group sponsored a Adopt a Grandparent and participated in jail visitations.

"Our main purpose was to glorify Jesus Christ and to provide fellowship among students," said Roger Charley, campus minister.



## CAPs

**Front Row:** Teddi Frechin, Lori Thompson, treas.; Jim Inman, pres.; Tim Beach and Michelle Belcher, v. pres. **Second Row:** Amy Rice, Lisa Alder, Anita Smith, Robin Pollard, Art Miller, Tim Hume, Susan Dolan, Rochelle Scroggie, Tina Dzula, Leanne Luse and Jacque Long. **Back Row:** Todd Barnhart.



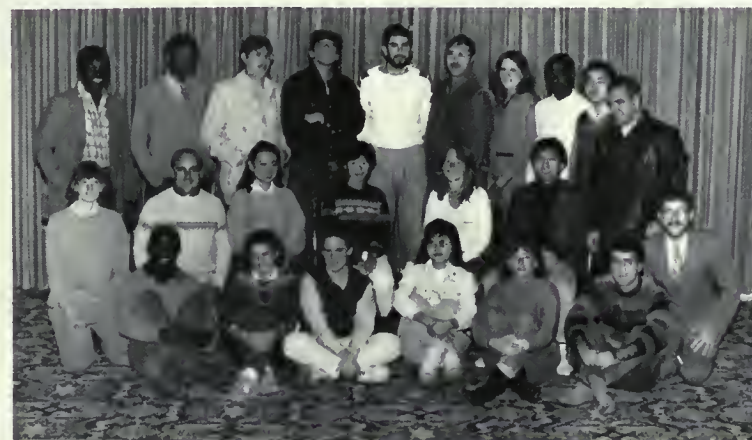
## Campus Rec.

**Front Row:** Kelly Smith, Anne Kenney, Stephen Johnson, Carolyn Schneider and Ann Mickels. **Back Row:** Pat Lesiak, Marty Owen, Bob Lade, Todd Petersen, Pat Ryan and Kelly Mahlborg.



## Cardinal Key

**Front Row:** Dr. Morton Kenner, spons.; Diane Rohe, treas.; Mark Hartman, v. pres.; Denise Grisamore, pres.; Kevin Larson and Jean Kenner, spons. **Second Row:** Diana Antle, Julie Carlson, Lisa Lutes, Mary Pistone, Tina Steinke and Terri Clement. **Back Row:** Cheryl Schendt, Valerie Lockard, Renzo Casillo, Edward Oster, Carrie Huke, Maureen Mader and Anita Graham.



## Christ's Way Inn

**Front Row:** Jeff Holliday, Elaine Richardson, Leah Better, Janty Lim, Sarah Herndon and Mahmood Parsi. **Second Row:** Cynthia Forsythe, Pat Strubert, Audrey Yong Siew Ping, Justanti Wardjo, Linda Lewis, Edward Lai Wai-ming, Mahmood and Ricky Leonard. **Back Row:** Michael Ig-hoyiwu, Obediah Egekwu, Merrick Witt, Kevin Birge, Scott Gaylord, Roger Charley, Holly Gaylord, Elad Fredrick and Wu Cheng Long.



**C**ircle K's serv-

ices to the community proved to be invaluable as they served the people in more ways than one. One such service was the Leukemia Rock-a-thon held in February to help the Leukemia Foundation. Rocking chairs were set up for anyone who wanted to pledge.

"Our three main objectives were to serve other people, to provide leadership and fellowship to other students and to help other people," said Craig Rector, president of Circle K.

Even though Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored group, was small in membership, it did not prevent the members to help the community in raising funds and service projects. Besides the rock-a-thon, the organization also picked up potatoes at a local farm for the food pantry and sponsored a Halloween party at the nursing home.



The sales pitch of Stanley Woodward persuades Mark McDaniel to buy a raffle ticket. The raffle was a fund raiser sponsored by the Delta Tau Alpha organization. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**T**he promoting of information processing activities on campus was one of the many objectives of the **Data Processing Management Association (DPMA)**. The group held meetings for business and data processing majors to discuss up-to-date data processing and management information. One of the meetings also included meeting data management managers which provided the members an insight into the data processing world.

One of DPMA's activities of the previous years, the computer Expo, was not included in the agenda.

"There was talk about the university sponsoring the expo instead of the DPMA, but I haven't heard anything from them," said Dan Cochran, vice-president.

The organization also had guests speakers at their meetings which included Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computer services and Don Haynes, senior computer analyst. DPMA also

conducted trips which took their members to Mutual of Omaha, and to Hallmark and IBM in Kansas City.

**D**elta Psi Kappa main objective was to raise enough money to send members to the 1988 Delta Psi Kappa National Convention. A fund raiser was set up and a pancake dinner

was organized to help raise money for the organization.

**H**onoring outstanding agriculture students and giving scholarships were two main purposes of the **Delta Tau Alpha**. The organization was trying to establish a \$200 cash scholarship in recognition of outstanding agriculture stu-



Computing is only one aspect of DPMA for members like Melissa Sanny. The group sponsored field trips and tried to make students aware of the computer opportunities on campus. -Photo by Debby Kerr



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recognition of  
g agriculture stu-

dents. Delta Tau Alpha was also raising money for the National Convention in April.

"We worked to improve the qualities and knowledge of agriculture among our members," said Neal Schatz, "and to promote and honor the society."

An initiation was held in February which required a 3.00 gpa for new members.



## Circle K

**Front Row:** Andy Stahmer, Craig Rector, pres. and Susan Bury. **Back Row:** David Warburton, spons. and Michael Brill.



## DPMA

**Front Row:** Scott Hammond, pres.; Dan Cochran, v. pres.; Melissa Sanny, treas.; Anita Malcom and Mary Bradley. **Second Row:** Kevin Sohl, Andrew Maurer, Georgeann DiPasquale, Anne Kenney, Kimberly Jennings and Michael Ahrens. **Back Row:** Kent Weigel, Philip Hood, Jim Hurst, John Grispon and Mike Ingram.



## Delta Psi Kappa

**Front Row:** Paul Penrod, Julie Carl, Dee Powers, pres.; James Herauf, spons.; Kent Hutson, Ruby Zapien, treas. and Christy Hudlemeyer. **Second Row:** Libby Shaw, DeeDee McCulloch, Kathleen Gimbel, Jan Herndon, Karen Lyman, Janice Else and Jenny Blake. **Back Row:** Michael Williams, Shawn Sharp, Michael Swaney, Craig Rector, Holly Gaylord, Rita Wagner and Shelly McClure.



## Delta Tau Alpha

**Front Row:** Shan Christopher, Gayle Pounds, Neal Schatz and Sandy Meier. **Back Row:** Kevin Royal, Dale Christensen, Edward Oster, Eric Mink, Stanley Woodward, Maureen Mader and Rodney Cole.



## English Honor Society

**Front Row:** Stacia Mullin, Stacy Gallup, Cindy Lehman, treas.; Sara Apland, pres.; Jamie Valentine and Cynthia Miller. **Back Row:** Dr. Leland May, spons.; Raul Chacon, Dee Powers, Lisa Hagemeier, Eric Hauck and Lenora Miller.



## FCA

**Front Row:** Jeff Holliday, Kelly Zart, Scott Spurgeon, Kevin Anderson, Elaine King, Albert Luppens, Chrissy Pease, Scott Thomas, Andy Spisak, Veronica Losh and Sue Johnson. **Second Row:** Tamara Freeman, Joy VanSickle, Cindy Loar, Jacquelyn Long, Brenda Else, Jodi Brady, Michelle Stewart, treas.; Lionel Simms, spons.; David Watkins, Kyle Frenther, pres.; Amy Thomson, Steph Sammons and Cami Groves. **Third Row:** Mike Welch, LeAnn Johnson, Lora Marker, Cassandra Williams, Pam Tatro, Marion Daniel, Annissa Skalberg, Shari Goetz, Shannon Bybee, Rhonda Chittenden and Jay Floyd. **Fourth Row:** Jacinda Yotti, Tammy King, Cathy Halbur, Lloyd Harper, Julie DeLong, Curt Eaton, Jane Sims, Randy Sharp, Michelle Campbell, Robert Carboneau, John Yates and Warren Jones. **Fifth Row:** David Neill, Gregg Lehenbauer, Brad Twaddle, John Henriksen, David Lundberg, Martin Nish, Richard Foster, Chad Nelson, Cherri Griffin, Jill Korver, Tracy Gibson, Edward Miller and Steve Hathatway. **Back Row:** Jeff Hutcheon, Jon Clark, David Watts, Lyle Taylor, Allen Andrews, Scott Krinninger, Rob DeBolt, Tim Luke, Tim Saunders and Mark Pyatt.



## Financial Management

**Front Row:** Joan Gripenstroh, Tom Cirks, Edward Oster, Michael McCoy and Ching Yap. **Back Row:** Audrey Yong Siew Ping, Dwayne Holmes and Cherie King.

## Gamma Theta Upsilon

**Front Row:** Kent Schrimmer, Jay Stewart, Joan Pappert and Dr. Ted Goudge, spons.

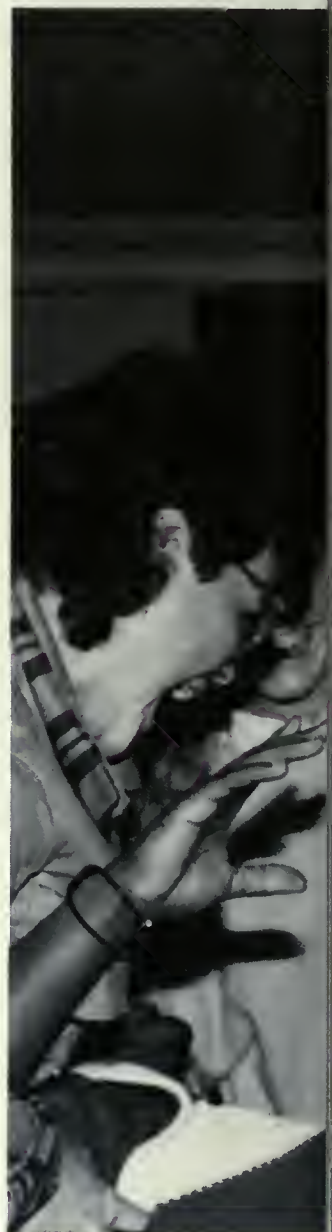


**A** candle service

was held for the initiation banquet for the **English Honor Society** in November. New members lighted candles and quoted their favorite poems. New members were required to complete 20 hours of English with a 3.00 gpa.

"Basically, we just want to have a program to stimulate an interest in intellectual English pursuits," said Dr. Leland May, sponsor.

Apart from the initiation banquet, the organization





held a panel of area school teachers on campus to talk with the members. A slide show of England was shown in March and elections were held in April.

**T**he only requirement for membership to Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was the desire to learn about God. This open door policy prompted students to join the organization which has doubled its membership in recent years.

"FCA informed students about the reality of life by sharing Jesus Christ with everyone we come into con-

tact with," President Kyle Guenther said, "and provide an environment conducive to spiritual maturity."

FCA was working on organizing smaller chapters of its organization in high schools in the area such as Worth County High School.

"We are striving to share the gospel with everybody on campus and to aid in spiritual maturity," Guenther said.

The organization also provided Bible studies and films for its members every week and invited ex-Kansas City Chief football player, Charlie Getty, to speak on the topic of commitment in one of the meetings.

**T**he Finance Club provided the chance to further its members' knowledge in the field of financial management and the opportunity to play in a nationwide stock trading game. Members dealt with schools around the country in stock trading very similar to Wall Street.

The club also took a trip to Kansas City and toured the Federal Reserve Bank and the Board of Trade. Apart from that, the club invited Dr. John Baker, finance professor, to speak on tax changes.

"I really enjoyed the

opportunity to associate with my colleagues in a growing and learning atmosphere within my major," Edward Oster said.

**H**onoring outstanding students majoring or minoring in geography was an objective of Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU). A national honor society, GTU sent pamphlets to its members and helped them be informed in the field of geography.

"It also helped your resume because if you belonged to GTU, your contacts will grow," said Joan Pappert, vice president.

With only three members, GTU organized an initiation to try and gain new members.

"It's not an elaborate affair, just a speech by the president and the swearing in of the officers," Pappert said. "I think this is a good organization since it gives recognition to outstanding geography students."



**Poetry readings by professors like Dr. David Slater highlight meetings of English Honor Society. President Sarah Apland led the group in several events, including a fall semester banquet. Photo by Debby Kerr**

**Marion Daniel gets caught up in the action after an FCA meeting. Cami Groves, Tammy King, Laura Brichetto and Shannon Bybee enjoy fun and fellowship at the weekly meeting. Photo by Jim Tierney**

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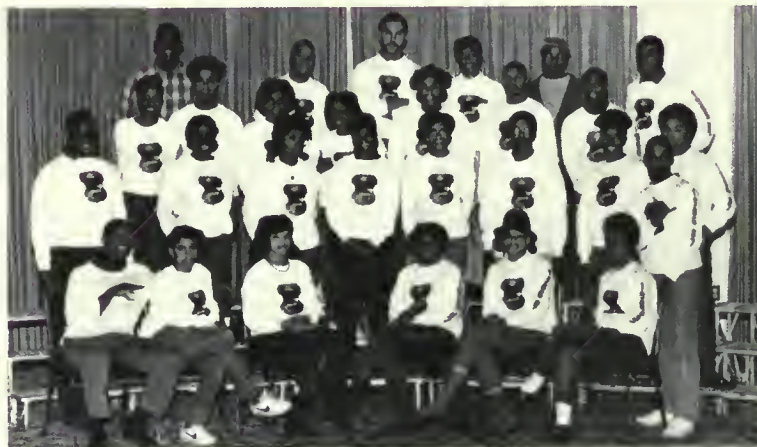
## Geol. Geog. Club

**Front Row:** Kurt Musfeldt, Kirby Smail, Rick Allely and Ted Goudge, spons. **Back Row:** Jay Stewart, Jeff Gadt, Joan Pappert and Kent Schreiner.



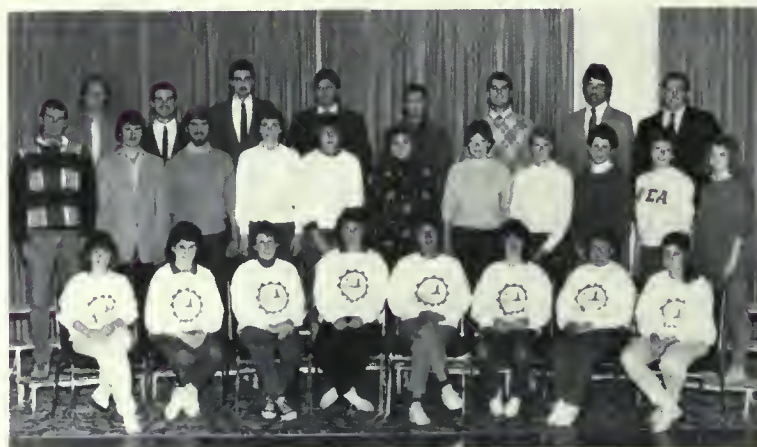
## Harambee

**Front Row:** Kirk Roston, Teri Smith, treas.; April Renfro, v. pres.; Dayna Brown, pres.; Tame-la Williams, Robin Pollard and Troy Tucker. **Second Row:** Antoine Gilkey, Angela Standard, Yvette Mullins, Tanya Brown, Monica McDade, Thesis Franks, Tracy Sykes and April Cowan. **Third Row:** Ingrid Williams, Traci Howard, Cassandra Williams, Sher-rone Beatty, Sheila Fairchild, Robert Lawrence and Rodney Grayson. **Back Row:** Charles Balentine, Stephen Taylor, Ron Al-pough, Deena Wright, Foris Webb and Gaylin Peebles.



## High Rise Hall Council

**Front Row:** Erin Cotter, Brenda Bates, Michelle Baker, Christine Zakosek, treas.; Kenna Johnson, spons.; Wendy Cline, v. pres.; Vicki Homan, pres. and Samatha Webb. **Second Row:** Kevin Wise, Steve Rouw, pres.; Scott White, pres.; Mary Stephens, Julee Dubes, Diane Clymens, v. pres.; Jyl Dinville, Melinda McNeely, treas.; Cindy Condor, Kelly Collins and Laura Jensen. **Back Row:** Rodney Tye, Rob Corsaro, Leon Sequeira, treas.; Douglas Phelps, Jerry McMillen, Tom Bart, Mark McKinney, pres. and Grant McClune.



## Horticulture Club

**Front Row:** Loren Newkirk, treas.; Denise Lewis, v. pres.; Tony James, pres. and Robin Winston. **Back Row:** Tim Huntly, Joy Clem-sen, Kelley Langford and Johanne Wynne, spons.



**M**embers of the Geology and Geography Club learned more about geoscience in an informal setting and watched films every other week.

A trip to Texas was scheduled for spring break where members went sightseeing and visited important geoscience sites.

Guest speakers were also invited to the club to speak in-depth on the subjects of geology and geography.

"It made me more informed in the field of geography and geology and it also helped students major-

ing in those five  
lely said. "I  
worth their time  
club to enrich

In Swahili,

meant coming  
was also the r  
of the organi  
fy students o

One of the  
Harambee wa  
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participate in  
tion of Dr. A

King Jr.'s birth  
"We wanted  
knowledge  
present it to

there, so they  
what he sto  
President A  
said.





ing in those fields," Rick Al-  
lery said. "I thought it was  
worth their time to join the  
club to enrich their studies."

**I**n Swahili, Harambee  
meant coming together, it  
was also the main objective  
of the organization: to uni-  
fy students of all cultures.

One of the highlights for  
Harambee was sending 14  
of its members to Atlanta to  
participate in the celebra-  
tion of Dr. Martin Luther  
King Jr.'s birthday.

"We wanted to gain more  
knowledge of him and  
present it to the students  
here, so they would know  
what he stood for," Vice  
President April Renfroe  
said.

**S**lave auction was part of  
**Dieterich Hall Council's**  
plan to raise money for new  
equipment. Sorority pled-  
ges were sold to residents to  
serve as cleaning ladies for  
a day.

**A** scavenger hunt was  
**Franken Hall Council's**  
idea of getting bigger and  
better.

The hunt required stu-  
dents to go door to door in  
Maryville collecting items.  
The items collected were  
then auctioned off as part of  
a fund raiser to purchase  
new equipment.

"Franken Hall Council  
wanted students involved in

more activities so they  
could meet new people and  
make new friends," Resident  
Assistant Julie Dubed said.  
"It was a chance to get away  
from the books for a while."

**H**ome-away-from-home  
was the goal **Millikan Hall  
Council** strived for.

The council invited  
speakers for its Sexual  
Awareness Week in Febru-  
ary to talk to residents and  
arranged a self-defense  
demonstration of hap-ki-do  
in which they could partici-  
pate in.

"We tried to have events  
going on every week and  
usually the activities were  
free," President Vicki Ho-  
man said.

**P**roviding activities for the  
residents was important to  
**Phillips Hall Council**.

Activities organized by  
the council included a cam-  
pus clean-up, a food-drive,  
a Valentine's Dance and a  
Halloween haunted house.

"Phillips Hall Council  
provided students a chance  
to make new acquaintan-  
ces," Hall Director Wayne  
Viner said.

**T**he **Horticulture Club**  
was open to anyone with an  
interest in plants.

Members had the oppor-  
tunity to increase their  
knowledge when the club  
went to St. Louis to visit the  
Missouri Botanical Gardens.

The greenhouse provided  
students with hands-on ex-  
perience in horticulture.

"I think by being in the  
club, members got a well-  
rounded perspective of  
plants in the greenhouse,"  
Newkirk said. "It helped fur-  
ther their knowledge of  
horticulture."



In recognition of Dr. Martin  
Luther King Jr.'s birthday,  
Harambee members and the  
students of Horace Mann  
School observe a moment of  
silence at the Victory Bell.  
-Photo by Ron Alpough

Preparing plants for one of  
their annual plant sales Joy  
Clemson and Robin Winston,  
members of the Horticulture  
club, repot plants. -Photo by  
Nancy Meyer

CKCUB



**G**etting the residents together to participate in activities was one of many intentions of the **Hudson Hall Council**. The council sponsored parties and set up a Super Bowl hot dog sale to raise money for a new television.

Hudson Hall Council also organized parties at the Maryville Health Center as a service to the community, and built a house dec during Homecoming.

"Hudson Hall Council brought together residents to build a true unity and relationships that they'll remember forever," President Kim Schenk said.

**Perrin Hall Council** "promoted events for the ladies of Perrin that included social and recreational activities to bring them together as a family," Amy Rice said.

One event was the assassination game that helped raise money to buy items for the dorm. The game required students to "assassinate" other students with water pistols. The assassin who shot the most people won a prize.

Residents also played the Perrin Trivia game.

"I thought Perrin Hall Council promoted fun while meeting people and making new friends," Rice said. "It also enriched the students' lives on campus."

**A** space shuttle was sighted in Maryville during the Homecoming Parade, but the members of the **Industrial Technology Club** were responsible for its presence, not NASA.

The club placed first in the float division, which helped them win the over-

all supremacy award in the independent category.

"Industrial Technology Club's goal was to provide an understanding of technical skills and how they were applied to industry," Kevin Patterson said.

The club sponsored a contest for Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa high schools. Students brought woodworking and drafting projects they designed to be judged by a panel of professors and area industrial arts teachers.

"I enjoyed Industrial Technology Club a lot because it bettered my relationships with the professors," Patterson said.

**I**nter-Fraternity Council (IFC) provided a foundation for rules and regulations for fraternity activities. IFC consisted of two representatives

from each fraternity and four executive officers. The group's main responsibility was to govern rush activities.

"Fraternities were allowed one smoker (alcoholic party) during rush," Jay Halla said. "One of IFC's responsibilities was to enforce that rule."

IFC also helped the fraternities with Homecoming.

"We encouraged participation and reminded the fraternities of registration deadlines," Halla said.

IFC, along with Panhellenic, sponsored Greek Week.

**M**embers of Kappa Delta Pi sang carols at their annual Christmas party, which was held at Dr. Betty Bush's home.

The honorary was spon-



**Plans for Greek Week** keep IFC members Vernon Dravenstott and Dan Worthley busy. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

**Thundering down College Avenue**, the Industrial Technology Club's Space Shuttle float predicts a dismal fate for the Miners. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





sored by Bush and Dr. Ann Laing, both faculty members in the College of Education. The organization honored junior and senior education majors who had a minimum 3.0 gpa.

"Qualifications for membership included leadership, motivational skills and dedication," Bush said.

In November, the group initiated approximately 100 members.

"We benefited greatly from talking with other education majors and hearing about their experiences," President Norma Higginbotham said. "This way, we learned not to make any of the same mistakes they made."

In February, a panel of educators consisting of teachers and student teachers discussed work relationships between teachers and administrators.



## Hudson/Perrin Hall Co.

**Front Row:** Cynthia Angeroth, Elizabeth VanVactor, Robyn Reed, Amy Rice and Beth Slater. **Second Row:** Kimberly Schenk, v. pres.; Rochelle Scroggie, pres.; Julie Wallace, treas.; Jane Gunja and Shannon Holmes, v. pres. **Back Row:** Kathie Zierke, spons.; Karen Brudin, Teresa Snyder, Kris Speckmann, Lisa Alder, Marsha Mattson, Lynette Richardson and Ginger Hall.



## Industrial Tech. Club

**Front Row:** Pat Ryan, Tom Andreas and Dennis O'Connell. **Second Row:** Jeff Whitham, Pat Leasiak and Jeff Weickert. **Back Row:** LeRoy Christ, spons.; Ed Reed and Bill Priestley.



## IFC

**Front Row:** David Schieszer, treas.; Kevin Keith, Steve Anderson, v. pres.; Stephen Moss, pres. and Jeff Thompson, spons. **Second Row:** Casey Goff, Kyle Bjork, Dave Roberts, Randy Wolf, Mike Mattson, Hobert Rupe, Jay Halla and Russell Runge. **Back Row:** Matthew Edwards, Pete Bales, Kurt Jackson, James Dean, Douglas Bushner, Gres Slaybaugh, Chris Burnett, JayDe Leonard and Chuck Schneider.



## Kappa Delta Pi

**Front Row:** Tracy Esslinger, Susan McKeown, Cynthia Miller, Terri Clement, treas.; Diana Antle, v. pres.; Norma Higginbotham, pres.; Mike Dunlap, Michelle Jaques, Ronda Sheets, Angie Miller and Linda Lewis. **Second Row:** Julie Dubes, Lisa Willett, Dorena Vivian, Lori Mattson, Toni Anthony, Sandy Link, Rebecca Balle, Amy Fargo, Karen Doman, Marsha Mattson, Laura Blumenkemper and Cindy Wolfe. **Back Row:** Brice Watson, Sara Apland, JoAnn Leach, Steve Rouw, Jeanne Robbins, Ann Laing, spons.; Betty Bush, spons.; Mary Stephens, Paul Adkins, Gerald Browning, Julie Carl, Lenora Miller and Donetta Cooper.



**A**s an honorary for home economics students, the goal of **Kappa Omicron Phi** was to "promote leadership skills in the field and to expand our ideas of the profession," Cindy Crisler said.

Sponsor Annelle Weymuth taught a leadership seminar describing characteristics of those in authority positions.

"The seminar showed us what we needed to do in order to promote ourselves in the home economics profession," Crisler said. "We learned how to submit impressive resumes and establish contacts."

**KDLX**, the campus radio station, welcomed new and returning students to school with a dance held on the Student Union patio.

"The dance was held to inform students about the station's existence and to let them get acquainted or reacquainted," Buddy Schwenk said.

In October, KDLX held a

Great Pumpkin party at Hy-Vee.

"This was to get people to come into Hy-Vee, check out the specials the store had and listen to our broadcast," Sam Mason said.

Hy-Vee contributed 2,000 hot dogs, 106 bottles of pop and 53 free lottery tickets to the public.

"We were a student-run station for the students," Schwenk said. "We hoped to increase our number of listeners and to represent the students the best we could."

**Reorganizing and re-grouping** were priorities for **Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Students (KIDS)**. Because many members graduated, KIDS' membership was low fall semester. This resulted in a January membership drive. The group was rewarded with record attendance and an increased membership.

KIDS primary purpose was to provide children with a friend.

"Being in KIDS benefited not only the children," Marsha Mattson said, "it benefited us, too. When I saw a child get excited about

something that some children would take for granted, it gave me a feeling that what I was doing was worthwhile."

**KXCV** was different from other radio stations. Affiliated with National Public Radio, the station didn't follow a top-40 format. Instead, it programmed a news and classical music format.

"KXCV provided a top quality news and fine arts broadcast 19 hours a day, 365 days a year," Station Manager Sharon Carter

said.

In November, KXCV and KDLX sent two members to the Loyola Radio Conference in Chicago. The weekend workshops covered tips on improvement of sales organization, on-air announcing, production and station management.

KXCV was also different from other stations because of its Static-n-Stereo program, featuring new music from groups such as The Cure and R.E.M.

"Static-n-Stereo was an extreme and successful metamorphosis," Jeff Allen said.



**Preparing to play** a song for the AKL's Dance-a-Thon, KDLX disc jockey Jane Simms cues a record. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**One of Buddy Schwenk's** newsroom duties at KXCV is cutting wire releases for news broadcasts. -Photo by Debby Kerr.





Shelly Stewart listens attentively to the guest speaker at the February KIDS meeting. Photo by Ron Alrough



## Kappa Omicron Phi

**Front Row:** Tricia Connell, Cindy Crisler and Shelly Price, pres. **Back Row:** Staci Linthicum, Joan Pappert, Lorie McKnight and Karen Ford, v. pres.



## KDLX

**Front Row:** Todd Barnhart, April Benfroe and Andy Stahmer. **Second Row:** Randy Sharp, Brendan Kelly, Patrick Prorok, Rob DeBolt, Pat Flynn and Ken Devanney. **Third Row:** Doug Ford, Dawn Tillman, Mike French, Lisa Morgan, Kyle Guenther, Tony King, Leslie Jackson and Diana Acton. **Back Row:** Jill Lyle, Andrea Johnson, Jane Sims, Nick Kunels, Kim Peterson and Clifford Crisanti.



## KIDS

**Front Row:** Judy Green, Jennifer Riley, Michelle Eichler, Amy Fargo, pres.; Marsha Mattson, v. pres. and Lynne Ohlinger, treas. **Back Row:** Sharon Kenagy, Elaine King, Lori Mattson, Beth Slater, Lisa Gray, Lynette Richardson and Terri Lane.



## KXCV

Carrie Huke, Pat Flynn, Diana Acton, Clifford Crisanti, Al Andrew, Jill Lyle, Rob DeBolt, Ken Devanney and Robyn Hackworth.



## Liahona

**Front Row:** Eddie White, Becky Phelps, Dawn Williams, Julie DeLong, v. pres.; Lori Thompson, treas. and Gary Collins. **Back Row:** Ricky Leonard, Christi Barber, Leigh Anne Petersen, Joshua Petersen, Rodney Petersen, Kirsten VerDught, Kenda Argotsinger and Jacquelyn Long.



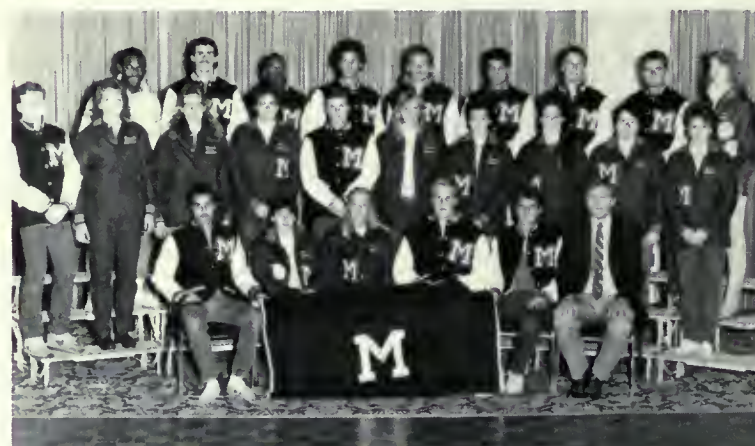
## Lutheran Campus Ctr

**Front Row:** Lisa Walkwitz, pres.; Dave Behrens, v. pres.; and Lori Niemann. **Back Row:** Arlin Anderson, Tom Fast and Ching Yap.



## M-Club

**Front Row:** Brad Ortmeier, v. pres.; Michelle Miller, treas.; Julie Carl, Scott Krininger, Mark VanSickle, pres. and Richard Flanagan, spon. **Second Row:** Philip Dew, Cherri Griffin, Janet Clark, Shelly McClure, Rob Simpson, Nancy Pfeiffer, Cherie King, Lisa Basich, Kathy Kelsey and Denise Miller. **Back Row:** David Watkins, Mark Pyatt, Robert Lawrence, Russell Adams, Michael Hayes, John Grispon, Robert Sutcliffe, Brian Hetland and Christy Hudlemeyer.



## Mass Comm. SAC

**Front Row:** Lynn Moore, Colletta Neighbors and Kirsten Knoll. **Back Row:** Kevin Fullerton and Mike Dunlap.



**C**oncentrating on promoting a spiritual atmosphere, **Liahona Youth Group** held weekly Bible studies.

"In the past, Liahona had been more of a social group rather than a spiritual one," Eddie White said. "Through our Bible studies, we were becoming more spiritual."

Liahona, sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, added the position of activities director to its slate of officers. The title was shared by two members who began their responsibilities with a Midwest College Retreat in September at the RLDS campground in Stewartsville.

The members held a Hal-





loween party at Far Westa Campgrounds for high school RLDS members living in the area.

"The purpose of the party was to get them acquainted with the Maryville Liahona and to interest them in coming to Northwest," Becky Phelps said.

The group caroled to area homes in December and made snack plates to help students through finals.

To serve Northwest students, the **Lutheran Campus Center** hosted activities such as dollar suppers on Wednesday nights and movies on Friday nights.

"The Lutheran Campus Center provided an opportunity to talk with people who had special needs," Debbie Simpson said. "I enjoyed giving moral support to those who needed it."

Lisa Walkwitz felt the center was an ideal place to go and join others who shared common beliefs.

"Most of the people who came here were comfortable in our atmosphere because we were open to new ideas," Walkwitz said.

The center planned a trip to Conception Abbey in the spring. Another goal was to get more students of all religions involved in their activities.

**M-Club** nominated Jodi Brady, one of its members, for Homecoming Queen and assisted her in winning the crown.

"Because I played in volleyball tournaments, I was never able to see the Homecoming activities, let alone participate in them," Jodi Brady said. "This was

the first year I got to be involved in almost every aspect of the Homecoming celebration. Being crowned Homecoming Queen really topped it all off."

At their fall awards banquet, Lorene Bruckner Summers, the first woman ever, was inducted as a member of the M-Club Hall of Fame.

In addition to selling caps and programs, M-Club sold Christmas cards to increase its funds. The money was used to purchase letter jackets and senior achievement blankets.

"When all of us were working toward joint effort in fund raisers, it was a good chance to bring athletes together who otherwise wouldn't get to meet," Julie Carl said.

With an atmosphere of

friendly competition, **Mass Communications Student Advisory Council** sponsored two fall softball games.

The Council also sponsored the Mass Communications spring and fall banquets. With an average attendance of 100 people, graduating seniors were recognized, and awards were presented to outstanding staff members for all involved organizations.

It was the first year the entire department was housed under one roof. KDLX, KXCV, KNWT-TV, Northwest Missourian and Tower yearbook were moved from their previous locations and relocated in Wells Hall.

"With the entire department housed in the same building, relations among all the mass media divisions greatly improved," Kevin Fullerton said.

The six-member group also provided a means of relating between students and faculty in the Mass Communications Department.



**M-Club member, Lisa Basich,** hands out programs in exchange for donations at a Northwest basketball game. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Student Advisory Council member Nancy Finken** demonstrates to Colletta Neighbors, how a television camera is operated. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



## MSIII

**Front Row:** Bill McGruder, Stan Bennett, Julie Reed, Allesa Bird, Brian Fields, Ron Wilmes and Doug Vinardi. **Back Row:** Robert Baumli, Kirk Arnold, Jerry Bortner, David Epling, Jay Grumfield and Rick Sanders.



The table for the offertory procession is set up by Lynn Moore in the Union. Mass was

the only on-call service available. Nancy Meyer



## MSIV

**Front Row:** Donald Shields, Robert Van Orden, Roger Kern, Todd Spencer, Joseph Price and Steven Hale. **Second Row:** Ed Fleming, Jeffrey Hager, Mark Wisecarver, Greg Mann, Mark McCombs, Jeffery Koster, Shayne Jenkins and Douglas Rossell. **Back Row:** Ron Foster, Jeffrey From, David Wright, Albert Luppens, Fred Dodson, Angela Howard, Scott Pitham and Monte Jensen.



## Residence Hall Hon.

**Front Row:** Kathie Zierke, spons.; Laura Blumenkemper, pres. and Stephanie Shatswell, treas. **Back Row:** Douglas Rossell and Edward Oster.



## Newman

**Front Row:** Sean Weyrauch, Tim Baumann, Father Tom Hawkins and Matt Hirsch. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Hess, Kent Schreiner and Emmanuel Imonitie.





for the offertory  
setup by Lynn  
Cannon. Mass was

the only on-campus religious service available. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



**R**OTC MS III

and IV members were responsible for capturing civilians at Nodaway Lake.

Working with the ROTC Rangers, the organizations were stationed at different positions surrounding the lake. They were to provide a barrier to students in the Escape and Evasion class. The class members had to break through the ROTC guard to reach their base camp.

"It was challenging for the students to be as quiet as possible and also provided a good opportunity for them to use what they had learned, such as camouflage and crawling techniques," Julie Reed said. "We provided a tough bar-

rier. Only about four of the 40 students were successful in reaching base camp."

"The organization benefitted students by helping to pay for schooling, and we benefitted our country by service in the military for two years," Ron Wilmes said. "The ROTC also provided a good program of classes offered to any student, regardless of ROTC membership."

**A**fter evaluating applications and electing new members, the **National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH)** recognized outstanding hall leaders who fulfilled the requirements.

"It was an honor to be chosen, and it encouraged me to continue to be the best hall leader I could," said Kathie Zierke, Hudson Hall director.

Because a majority of last year's members moved off campus or graduated, the group attempted to obtain a larger membership by publicizing what the organization represented.

"Frequently, the hall leaders put in a lot of effort and did all the dirty work for a hall with little appreciation," President Laura Blumenkemper said. "NRHH provided recognition to these devoted leaders from faculty and administration, as well as students."

**"W**e treated you decently," was how Father Tom Hawkins summarized **Newman Center's** atmosphere.

At a weekend retreat, the group traveled to Conception Abbey and participated in "inspirational discussion," Elizabeth Hess said.

On Saturday nights, Newman Center opened for a movie night with popcorn for all attending. Everyone was invited to play cards and other table games after the movie.

"This gave students a chance to meet us and see what we were about," Hess said. "It also let them know they could come here when they wanted to do something, but couldn't find anything."

The group raised money by selling Christmas cards. The funds were used for the cost of movies and other activities, and were allocated by Newman Council.

"We are the only organization who provided religious services on campus with our Saturday and Sunday Masses, and I felt that was important," Hess said.

**Regulations require exact placement for ribbons, so Doug Rossel measures carefully. Rossel is in his fourth year in military science. -Photo by Nancy Meyer**



CK Cr



“W

hen was the first campus building built?” “How many logs are on the kissing bridge?”

These questions and others were asked when the **North Complex Hall Council** sponsored the annual Trail Rally.

“All the members of North Complex Hall Council worked well together,” President Joe Laumann said. “We didn’t neglect our responsibilities and were quick to get the job done.”

“S

outh Complex Hall Council gave residents an opportunity to express their feelings about hall activities,” President Penny Stephan said. “They were also free to submit ideas they had for future activities.”

Cheering the Bearcats to victory was the main purpose for the **Cheerleaders**.



**Jazz Ensemble members** Amy Messman, Nancy McCunn, Dave DeCamp and Terry Aley stand for a solo stanza of *Bundle o’ Funk*. -Photo by Brad Richardson

**The first Pie** in the Face fund raiser was sponsored by hall council members of North and South Complex. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

Participating in NCA competition, the cheerleaders were runners-up in the fight-song division.

“It was a unique way to become involved with athletics without direct participation,” Brenda Baker said.

In addition to presenting concerts on campus, the **Northwest Jazz Ensemble** toured and performed in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri high schools. Also, an annual jazz festival was held.

Jazz Ensemble hosted Bobby Shew, a jazz trumpeter, who performed with Elvis Presley. During the

festival, Jazz Ensemble performed with Shew.

“Jazz band was important because, unlike woodwind ensembles or choir, students were involved with improvisation, using their creativity and ideas rather than reading straight sheet music,” David DeCamp said.

Even though many staff members were inexperienced, the **Northwest Missourian** received an ACP Four-Star All-American rating in July for the previous spring semester.

“We offered practical experience in the journalism

field,” Executive Editor Kirsten Knoll said. “By the time students graduated, they were able to obtain a supplemental education to lectures: hands-on experience not found in the classroom.”

Service projects were a part of the involvement of the **102 River Club** when it received recognition for its participation in clean-up projects at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge.

“The club provided exposure to the outdoors for people who wouldn’t have been able to experience it,” Kristi Bayless said.





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Club provided expo-  
the outdoors for  
who wouldn't have  
to experience it,"  
less said.

With perfect form, Todd  
Messer supports Brenda Bak-  
er during the introduction of  
the Bearcat basketball team.  
Photo by Nancy Meyer



### North/South Hall Co.

**Front Row:** Donetta Cooper, Jamie Watkins, Mary Truitt, Linda Crawford and Christy Boyd. **Second Row:** David Felt, Eric Kumm, Tina Smasal, treas.; Joe Martin, pres.; Penny Stephan, v. pres. and Mike Theobald, spon. **Back Row:** Thesis Franks, v. pres.; Janie Stabe, Jeff Smith, Joe Lauman, pres.; Jackie Hoover, Sonya Smith, Sherry Weyer and Susan Hamlin.



### Northwest Cheerleaders

**Front Row:** John Yates, Shelli Dillon, Eddy Raineri, Jeanette Combs, Jennifer Davis, Melinda Hanshaw, Ronnie Moppin, Linda Carnes and Jim Snelson. **Back Row:** Tim Greteman, Stephanie Johnson, Todd Messer, Brenda Baker, Dave Yoho and Monique Johnson.



### Northwest Missourian

**Front Row:** Scott Steelman, Juli Brown, Troy Apostol and John Phillips. **Second Row:** Mia Moore, Michelle Campbell, Kirsten Knoll and Carol Cline. **Back Row:** Bradley Richardson, Kathleen Gimbel, Janet Hines, Roxanne Hauskins, Richard Abrahamson and Molly Rossiter.



### 102 River Club

**Front Row:** Steve Caples, pres.; Doug Jones, David Easterla, spons. and Jeff Flam. **Back Row:** Stan Bennett, Doug Short, Troy Gilman, Dennis Nowatzke and Joseph Vohs.



**T**he main purpose of Omicron Delta Epsilon was to provide scholastic recognition in economics. Membership provided opportunities after graduation. "As a professional organization," Greg Reichert said, "Omicron Delta Epsilon provided information to employers that these students excelled not only in economics, but in academics as well, and were thus suited for employment."

Requiring a 3.0 gpa and completion of 12 hours of economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon expanded its membership to nearly 20 people. "Omicron Delta Epsilon provided an opportunity for students within the economics department to discuss prominent and current issues," Ginger Weir said.

### Promoting inter-sorority

relations and assisting chapters in maintaining high social standards was the purpose of **Panhellenic Council**, the governing body of sororities.

"Being on Panhellenic Council and working with the different groups on rush was a good experience," President Barbra Dempsey said. "It had all of the sororities working together."

Formal Rush required hard work in order to keep it running smooth. Members made up booklets, sent letters to prospective rushees, talked to girls who didn't know all the aspects of what a sorority was, and signed up girls interested in joining a sorority.

Members of the council, along with Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) members, coordinated Greek Week.

"Greek Week was really fun this year," Dempsey said. "It was the highlight of the semester. It was tradition. Each organization sang a song at the belltower."

There was a day of games which included canoe races, a chariot race, a picnic and a Greek dance at the end of the week.

Approximately 60 people served on the planning committees for the events, not just Panhellenic Council members.

"It will only get better now since it's been set up this way," Dempsey said.

In order to attain different ideas and expand knowledge, Dempsey attended the Mid-American Inter-Fraternal Council Association/Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference in St. Louis.

"The conference was really interesting because people were there from all over the country and I got to talk to our Sigma Sigma Sigma national president," Dempsey said. "I had a lot of fun while I learned."

Its goal was the promotion of academic excellence in history, but **Phi Alpha Theta** members also enjoyed participating in history-related activities.

"Through membership in this organization," Jason Norton said, "I improved my understanding of the field of history."

One activity the honor society hosted was A Taste of History Day. Students were given the opportunity to learn about different ethnic groups, their foods and



**A first time** event during Greek Week was the pizza eating contest. The contest, which proved to be a popular spectator event, was sponsored by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council. Photo by Scott Trunkhill

**Events of the past** are of current interest to Phi Alpha Theta member Art Horbison. Photo by Rich Abrahamson





ways of preparation.

"It was a great cultural experience in that the participants were exposed to real ethnic or sectional foods," Norton said.

**F**reshmen who earned a 3.5 gpa or higher during their first semester were honored by becoming members of Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

"I gained leadership ability and fellowship from being a member," Vice-President Amy Fargo said.

When Fargo was invited to join the honor society she was honored, but also surprised.

"I thought it was prestigious," Fargo said. "I had hoped Northwest had an organization like this, but I didn't know they did."



### Omicron Delta Epsilon

**Front Row:** Kristin Bowman, Greg Reichert, Steven Gerdes and Yitket Leong. **Back Row:** Doug Irvin, Mark Jelavich, Raul Chacon and Robert Brown.



### Panhellenic Council

**Front Row:** Barbara Dempsey, pres.; Judy Wasco, v. pres.; Laura Kastens and Amy Parrott, treas. **Back Row:** Courtney Allison, Audra Pulley, Ann Reichert, Jeanne Robbins and Carol Greever.



### Phi Alpha Theta

**Front Row:** Terry Ewing, v. pres.; Brent Camery, Art Miller and Richard Frucht, spons. **Back Row:** Brad Geisert, spons.; Tom Carneal, spons.; Mitch Akers, Steve Rouw and Art Harbison.



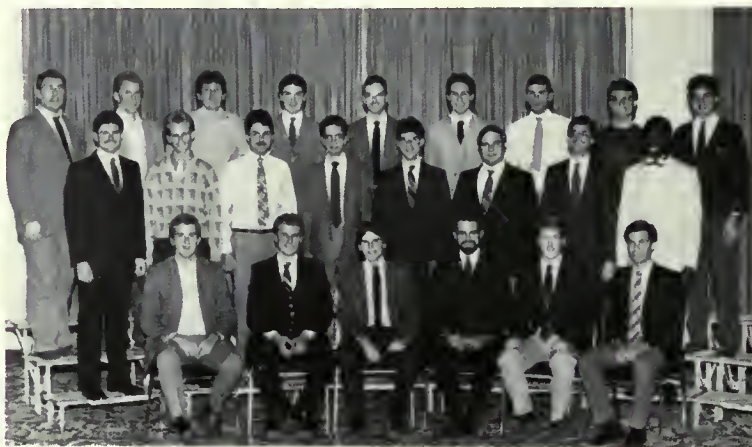
### Phi Eta Sigma

**Front Row:** Donna Davis, Christy Boyd, Christi Barber and Beth O'Dell. **Second Row:** Cheryl Jones, Shelly Dyke, Lori Niemann, Leanne Luse and Amy Fargo. **Back Row:** Art Miller, Tim Hume, Jeff Gadt, Edward Oster, Lori Thompson, Carrie Huke and Elizabeth Hess.



## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

**Front Row:** John Knorr, Jeff Bradley, Don Davis, Randy Wrisinger, Robert Schofer and Brian Richards. **Second Row:** Stephen Nehring, David Piercy, Mark Adcock, Jeffrey Heimensen, Lee Huffman, Richard Jenkins, Tim DeVenney and Kenneth Webb. **Back Row:** Charles Hossle, D. Eric Derks, Kevin Teno, James Huffman, Gary Reineke, Duane Havard, Kevin Wise, Ky Hascall and Christopher Hoover.



## Pi Beta Alpha

**Front Row:** Tim Stallings, treas.; John Grispon, pres.; Beckie Hein, Julie Hollman, v. pres. and Brad Ortmeier. **Second row:** Cherle King, Karen Abbett, Jeanne Voss, Shelley Dyke, Janie Stabe, Marcela Welsch, Amy Mitchell, Anne Kenney, Melodie McGee, Kelley Carter, Christine L. Matthews and Shelly Bollinger. **Back Row:** Patrick McLaughlin, spons.; Michael Hayes, Sunil Ahuja, Kevin Sohl, Ravi Iyer, Rod Cotton, Joel Genrich, Melissa Sanny, Jane Sims and Anita Malcom.



## Pi Omega Pi

**Front Row:** Sara Leib, Kirsten Verdugt, Allen Simpson and Natalie Martz. **Back Row:** Kristi Shepherd, Maureen Doolan and Martha Moss, spons.



## Pi Sigma Alpha

**Front Row:** Holly Larson, pres.; Tim DeVenney, v. pres.; Venessa Maxwell and Elaine Grant, treas. **Back Row:** Robert Dewhirst, spons.; Art Miller, Mitch Akers, Ilse Straub and David McLaughlin, spons.



At the first meeting of the semester, Pi Beta Alpha Treasurer Tim Stallings collects dues. The money was spent on field trips to corporations in metropolitan cities. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson





st meeting of the  
Beta Alpha Treas-  
Stallings collects  
money was spent on  
to corporations in  
n cities. Photo by  
amson

**B**eing in

this group kept me involved with music and singing," Brian Richards said about **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**, an all-male professional fraternity. And music was one attribute which helped the group win first place in the Homecoming Variety Show with its skit The Ten Bearcat Commandments.

"Anyone who had an interest in performing or writing music benefitted from his organization," Jeff Rad-

ley said.

Other activities the group hosted included a picnic, Thanksgiving dinner for the Music Department faculty and an annual Valentine Sweetheart Dance.

"It was a good way to meet new people," Richards said. "If anyone had a strong interest in music, I encouraged him to join the group and be with others who had the same interest."

**Pi Beta Alpha** was a beneficial organization to all business majors. Anyone with a business major and holding a 2.5 gpa was quali-

fied to join Pi Beta Alpha. This organization was a professional business assembly organized to foster the study of business and related fields.

"We learned things like how to write a resume and how businesses were run," Becky Hein said.

A worker from Kansas City Power and Light gave a presentation to the members of the organization.

"He told us things in general that would help us move up in the business world," Hein said.

Members took field trips to Kansas City, Omaha and also toured a local business.

Some fund-raising activities Pi Beta Alpha members participated in were holding raffles, sponsoring a car-wash, and placing second in the house dec competition during Homecoming with the theme being Noah's Ark.

**An** increased membership boosted the learning experience in **Pi Omega Pi**.

"It was a record membership year," Maureen Doolan said. "There were only about 10 business education majors and they all joined the organization. We were a really close group."

It provided prospective business teachers an opportunity to get together and exchange ideas about teaching. Members also discussed various methods of making business a stronger subject at the secondary education level.

**Richardson Hall resident** Billie Hoover receives a singing telegram from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musicians Lee Huffman, B.J. McMahon and Ky Hascall. The music fraternity sold the telegrams as a fundraiser. Photo by Rich Abrahamson





## Political Science Club

**Front Row:** Robert Dewhirst, spons.; Director Collins, v. pres.; Doug Baker, pres.; Art Miller, Scott Sutherland, treas. and David McLaughlin. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Hughes, Elaine Grant, Venessa Maxwell, Holly Larson, Julie Manes and Sunil Ahuja. **Back Row:** Tim DeVenney, Ilse Straub, Joel Brown, Charles Macy, Mitch Akers and Todd Gosserand.

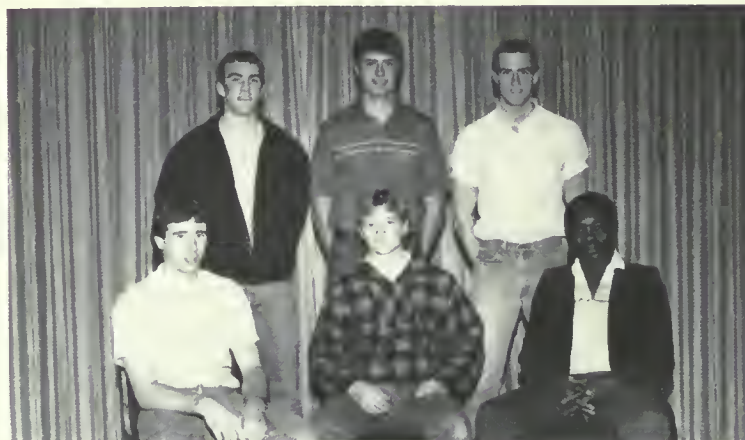


A discussion of campus politics gets lively as Art Miller leads a meeting of the Political Science Club. Members Ilse

Straub and also ac Democra Senate. -P

## Pre-Med

**Front Row:** J.B. Scott, v. pres.; Mike Bryant and Michael Ighoyivi. **Back Row:** Brad Twaddle, Phil Buhman and Wade Liston.



## Production Company

**Front Row:** Rob DeBolt, Lynn Moore, pres.; Christopher Klinzman and Kirsten Knoll. **Back Row:** Diana Acton, Scott Steelman and Lisa Helzer.



## Psi Chi

**Front Row:** Rob Zirfas, Valerie Moulam, Sara Apland, Cathy Starke and Wendy Schmitz. **Back Row:** Cynthia Miller, Sue Stone, Jean Nagle, spons. and Cassandra Williams.





Straub and Joel Brown were also active in Young Democrats and Student Senate. -Photo by Julie Emat



**S**tudents who were interested in the latest trends in politics were eligible to be in the **Political Science Club**.

"We were not party-oriented," Art Miller said, "but we were a very active organization that discussed the issues."

Members discussed politics at their meetings. They tried to be impartial and appeal to both sides of issues.

They also set up a candidates' forum in which Sen. Pat Danner presented her views.



**T**he purpose of the **Pre-Med Club** was to get those students together who were interested in the medical field to discuss common goals and problems.

"I met other people who were going through the same classes I was," Wade Liston said. "It kept my eyes open to what was going on in the medical world."

In order to keep up on the latest medical information, Pre-Med Club sponsored several local speakers. Dr. Twaddle, a dentist from Maryville, spoke to the group about his profession. Also, an alumnus gave a presentation about her job as a medical technician at the Iowa Methodist Hospital.

**M**embers of the **Production Company** learned the aspects putting on a radio or television production.

"The organization was made up of mainly mass communications students, but anyone interested could join," Lynn Moore said. "Being in the Production Company gave students a better understanding of what went into a production."

"We produced everything, we weren't just assisting a professional staff," Rob DeBolt said. "We could get as involved as we wanted to be."

**I**nformation about careers in psychology helped **Psi Chi** provide support for members.

"Basically, it was a group of people interested in psychology who got together," Rob Zirfas said.

Psi Chi sponsored a new substance awareness program in which students were educated about coping with drug and alcohol abuse.

"It was just getting off the ground," Zirfas said, "but the purpose of the new program was to increase drug awareness. We had several lectures at the Alumni House."

Kenny Thom, director of the Eppley Treatment Center, gave a presentation in December on the awareness of chemical abuse in the family.

"Working on programs of alcohol abuse, substance awareness and fund-raising were the main goals of Psi Chi," Ray said.



**Setting the lights** prior to filming the dissection of a horse's leg is Jeff Allen, member of the Production Company. -Photo by Debby Kerr

**In lab, Pre-med** member Mike Frampton demonstrates to Linda Patton how to make an incision in a dog's neck. -Photo by Lorri Hauger



**M**embers of the **Psychology/Sociology Club** were able to obtain a broad knowledge of these two fields through numerous activities.

According to Leigh Anne Petersen, the goal of the organization was "to develop a better awareness of psychology and sociology for the people in these majors."

Membership, however, was left open to anyone with an interest in psychology or sociology.

Presentations held during the year were on delinquency and graduate school, while activities consisted of visiting the mental institution in St. Joseph and assisting individuals competing in Special Olympics.

Peterson said the organization gave members a chance to see and do these things "so they were not surprised by what they find when they finally got out of college."

**A** free public relations



**Corporate month keeps** PRSSA members Bard Dempsey, Michelle Belcher, Diane Watson and Julie Briggs busy reading and study the Public Relations departments of various companies. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Vice President Erick Hauck** calls a meeting of the Psych/Soc Club to order. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

service was an opportunity the **Public Relations Society of America** provided for campus organizations.

The members helped promote the AKL Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon and Student Senate voter registration.

"It helped us get a better hands-on feeling of what pr is like," Vice-President Kevin Keith said. "It taught us things that classes didn't."

Other students agreed the practical skills added to their classroom knowledge.

"It helped other organizations and gave our members a chance to use their skills," President Diane Watson said. "The experience

we gained from working with other members was just as valuable as what we learned in the classroom. We had a lot of fun, too."

**B**ringing the Christian organizations closer together and promoting unity between these groups was the purpose of **Religious Life Council (RLC)**.

"We tried to edify the students on campus," President David Watkins said.

This year was the first time RLC hosted a speaker on campus. It was free and open to all students. David Story gave his personal account of drug and alcohol

abuse.

"It was a success," Watkins said. "We expected about 200 people, and over 500 came."

**R**esidence Hall Association (RHA) is not a new organization on campus, but the name was. It was previously called Inter-Residence Council (IRC) but when members discovered they were one of six chapters in the country still using the title IRC, they switched to the name Residence Hall Association.

Trying to make life better for students on campus was the purpose of RHA. It at-





tempted to improve the quality of campus life. Another goal of the organization was to resolve problems within the residence hall system.

"I learned how to work with people and how to work out problems," Andrea Johnson said. "I also learned how to organize activities for the whole campus."

To raise money, members hosted a carnival during Homecoming weekend. It was not very successful according to President Doug Rossell.

"I think if it hadn't rained, it would have been (a success)."



### Psych/Soc Club

**Front Row:** Gary Roudybush, Chrissy Pease, treas.; Leigh Anne Petersen, pres.; Eric Hauck, v. pres. and Robin Pollard. **Back Row:** Shari Buehler, Cassandra Williams, Eddie White, Wayne Van Zomeren, spons. and Cynthia Weathers.



### PRSSA

**Front Row:** Maureen Carroll, Kevin Keith, v. pres.; Laura Lano-ha, treas. and Diane Watson, pres. **Back Row:** Kathie Webster, spons.; Julie Briggs, Barbara Dempsey, Stephanie Gonzalez, J.D. Sloan and Jennifer Drake.



### Religious Life Council

**Front Row:** Sandy Link, Patricia Ross and David Neill. **Back Row:** Randy Sharp and David Watkins.



### Residence Hall Assoc.

**Front Row:** Amy Ellison, Andrea Johnson, v. pres.; Douglas Rossell, pres.; Sandy Meier, v. pres.; Jody Allgood and Mike Bussard, treas. **Second Row:** Beth Slater, Susan Maynes, Jackie Hemme, Christine Zakosek, Deb Waddle, spons.; Jeannine Riordan, Amy Rice, Susan Koenig, Kim Schenk and Vicki Homan. **Back Row:** Leon Sequeira, Rob Corsaro, Tom Pierce, spons.; Sheila Holmes, Penny Stephan, Shannon Holmes, Deb Epley, Judi Calhoon and Steve Rouw.



**T**he ROTC Color Guard/Drill Team was a program open to civilians as well as ROTC members. Members of the team were under no military obligation. The group provided color presentations for sports events and ceremonies for surrounding communities.

They performed a POW-MIA presentation on campus and presented the colors in the Homecoming and Special Olympics parades.

"It was basically a community service organization," Cadet Capt. Jeff Koster said.

**T**he ROTC Rangers, a social organization for people interested in the military, enjoyed a record membership. Twenty-two people, including five women, were enrolled in the program.

"I thought anyone who joined benefited," Platoon Sgt. John Bell said. "It was my third year and I was glad I was in it. It was an exciting organization. It tested me."

The Rangers participated in many physical activities, such as field trips and a Survival, Escape and Evasion Weekend. Other activities included rappelling off Colden Hall and sponsoring an annual Turkey Shoot.

"ROTC Rangers was personally challenging," Tam-

my King said. "It helped me to be a stronger person by putting me in a leadership position."

**T**he members of Sigma Delta Chi worked toward innovative journalism through their KNWT-TV program, Meet the Campus Press.

The television show featured three student journalists interviewing guests about campus issues.

"I was pleased with the

show," President Nancy Finken said. "We made the campus aware that students were serious journalists."

Professional speakers enlightened SDX members with discussions on appearance at interviews, handling stress and other problems journalists face.

"I looked at news a lot differently," Finken said. "I appreciated professional journalists for having gotten so far because I understood what they went through."



**On Sigma Delta Chi's** Meet the Campus Press television program, Lynn Moore questions Dr. John Mees about the university's fee increases. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**In preparation for a training exercise,** Greg Mann and Jeff Hager buckle ropes tightly to tie between two trees. -Photo by Julie Ernat





On National Freedom of Information Day, Fred Lamer, chairman Mass Communications Department, posed as a Russian journalist and debated with them, proclaiming Russia had a freer press, forcing students to think.

**Members of ROTC Color Guard/Drill Team** present the colors at a football game. David Epling, Robert Baumli, Doug Vinardi and Allesa Bird maintained strict discipline. -Photo by Ron Alpough



## ROTC Color Guard

**Front Row:** Jeffery Koster, Douglas Rossell, Allesa Bird and Robert Van Orden. **Back Row:** Robert Baumli, Doug Vinardi, Barton Nichols and David Epling.



## ROTC Rangers

**Front Row:** Julie Reed, Allesa Bird, Jeffrey Hager, Ron Wilmes and Michael Landers, spons. **Second Row:** Mark Wisecarver, Monte Jensen, G. Mann, Heather Amstutz and Elizabeth Hughes. **Back Row:** David Davis, Rob Van Orden, John Bell, Rodney Tatum, Barton Nichols and Joseph Price.



## Sigma Alpha Iota

**Front Row:** Sarah Ernst, Gina Gae Peterson, Anita Graham, pres.; Gail Erickson, v. pres.; Linda Genoa and Jenny Fleming. **Back Row:** Valonda Larsen, Melissa Cummins, Sara Oltman, Tonya Jo Henry, Kelli Blackmore, Sheryl Warren, Kandy Hester, LeAnn Johnson, Teresa Martin and Polly Ketterman.



## Sigma Delta Chi

**Front Row:** Mike Dunlap, treas.; Nancy Finken, pres. and Lynn Moore. **Back Row:** Cara Moore, Lori Nelson, Richard Abrahamson and Troy Apostol.



## Sigma Gamma Epsilon

**Front Row:** Lisa Martens, pres.; Christine Mennicke, Jeff Gadt and Dr. Dwight Maxwell, spons.; **Back Row:** Eric Nold, Lyle Blanchard, Kirby Smail, Dave Miesbach, treas.; and Robert Rohlf, v. pres.



## Sigma Society

**Front Row:** Donna Shackelford, Diana Shackelford, Shari Goetz, Cheryl Schendt, Debbie Malson, Denise Grisamore, v. pres.; Mary Pistone, pres.; Anne Kenney, treas.; Laura Jensen, Deanna Pelton and Ari Espano. **Second Row:** Susan Miles, Marcy Jackson, Kristy King, Tracy Esslinger, Rebecca Balle, Lisa Lutes, Patty Thraen, Jyl Dinville, Julie Anderson, Melinda McNeely, Cindy Condon and Delores Bitler. **Third Row:** Judi Calhoon, Leigh Ann Rogers, Amy Ellison, Julee Dubes, Donetta Cooper, Tina Steinke, Melodie McGee, Jeanne Voss, Denise Richards and Sherry Kennell. **Back Row:** Theresa Burns, Sandra Jensen, Lisa Sharp, Joy Clemens, Laura Petersen, Debby Kerr, Shauna Stockwell, Christi Copeland, Chrissy Pease and Jamie Valentine.



## SMS-AHEA

**Front Row:** Stephanie Shatswell, Cindy Crisler, Wendy Miller and Diane Madison. **Back Row:** Leslie Miller, pres.; Lisa Alder, Jerri Brown, Laura Kastens, Amy Rice, treas. and Rose Milligan.



## SMSTA

**Front Row:** Donna Davis, Ronda Sheets, Michelle Jaques, Angie Miller, pres.; Betty Bush, spons.; Rebecca Balle, Susan Dean, Susan McKeown and Beth O'Dell. **Back Row:** Amy McClemons, Polly Bears, Stephanie Dishon, Stacey Duty, Sandy Link, Amy Fargo, Marsha Mattson, Jane Carlson, Audrea Crawford and Sandra Jensen.



Learning can be fun as second graders at Horace Mann are helped through math lessons by SMSTA member Stephanie Dishon. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





**N**ot everyone was interested in a gem and mineral exhibit in Kansas City, but for **Sigma Gamma Epsilon**, the national honorary geology society, it was enjoyable.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon members attended the show to see unique substances and to purchase minerals and fossils to add to Northwest's collection.

"Sigma Gamma Epsilon gave me the opportunity to gain connections with

professional geologists that might be helpful in the future," Martens said.

**T**he annual Bridal Show and the Big Sis program were just two of **Sigma Society's** activities.

Members became Big Sisters for students from Eugene Field Elementary School.

Each member was assigned a child to be their special friend. They then planned activities with that child at least once a week.

"We went out to dinner, took walks and just had a fun time with them," Presi-

dent Mary Pristone said.

Sigma's annual spring Bridal Show included an hour-long fashion show and exhibits from area merchants.

Money earned from the show was donated to charities like muscular dystrophy.

**W**hat would a senior citizen like better than receiving freshly home-baked goods from caring people?

That gesture of kindness was just one of the services **Student Managed Section of the American Home Economics Association**

provided.

Elderly residents were remembered on holidays, receiving Valentine and Thanksgiving baskets.

"I gained leadership through being secretary," Wendy Miller said. "I learned responsibility by having to be organized and by taking minutes for the meetings."

**T**eachers fresh out of college were expected to walk into their jobs and know exactly what they were doing. But teaching without experience could be frightening. **Student Missouri State Teachers' Association (SMSTA)** dealt with that problem by preparing its members for teaching.

On a field trip to the Kansas City Learning Center, members were informed on the use of resource materials available to teachers. This helped SMSTA members realize they would be relied on to teach those subjects to their classes.

"After I was made aware of the professional aspect of teaching, I was more informed as to what was expected of me," Amy McClemons said.



**Scientific study occupies** Rob Rohlf's spare time. The Sigma Gamma Epsilon member attempts to determine the chemical makeup of a mineral. -Photo by Debby Kerr

**Diana Schackleford** hands out Halloween candy for Sigma Society's special friends. -Photo by Debby Kerr



**E**nthusiasm described the **Steppers**, the pompon drill team that performed with the marching and pep bands.

At home football games and most home basketball games, the Steppers could be seen performing routines and displaying daring stances.

Captain Stephanie Carter said the number of members increased from 12 to 16 because "there were so many talented people we decided to expand the squad."

The Steppers performed with the band on a two-day tour to a Kansas City Chiefs game, and games at Central Missouri State University and the University of Iowa.

During summer camp, Steppers improved their routines and learned ideas for new ones. The camp was exciting for the girls because they brought home three blue ribbons and the spirit stick.

"It was really neat seeing ourselves improve more and more every day," Carter said.

**W**hen the baby boom busted, the pool of potential college students dwindled. Realizing the importance of student recruiters, the University increased the scholarship for **Student Ambassadors** to \$500.

To become a Student Ambassador, someone who aided in campus recruitment and in the Admissions Office, one had to maintain a 2.5 gpa and go through several screening processes.

By becoming a Student Ambassador, many benefited by learning communication skills.

"When I joined, I wasn't involved with anything," Jay Meecham said. "By joining, I got to talk to and meet new people other than those on campus. It was rewarding to see the people you talked with on campus the next year."

**S**tudent International Organization (ISO) offered

foreign students a way to meet people and participate in activities. The organization allowed members to meet people from other countries and share their cultures.

The group had a Welcome Back Party for its members during fall semester. The party was a dinner and talent show.

ISO offered foreign students an opportunity to get to know each other and to learn where different members were from.

"The purpose of the organization was to gather all the international students to work as a group and help each other," Ari Espano said.

**Veteran Student Ambassador** Debbie Simpson gives a campus tour to newly-selected ambassadors. Over



**Participants of the International Dinner/Talent Show** held a fashion show displayed their native costumes, dancing and music which was followed by a dinner of their favorite dishes. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson

**To determine metal content**, Emily Irwin measures controlled chemicals in Garrett-Strong. The American Chemical Society conducted individual experiments throughout the year. -Photo by Julie Ernat





Student Ambassadors  
Simpson gives  
tour to newly-  
ambassadors. Over

100 students applied for the 20 ambassador positions open at the beginning of spring semester. -Photo by Julie Enat



## Steppers

**Front Row:** Melody Smith, Joanne Beattie, Kim Ray, Teresa O'Riley, Leslie Blank, Melinda McNeely and Tracy Erftmier. **Back Row:** Kerry Sallee, Stephanie Carter, Carol Greever, Jane Walden and Jan Herndon.



## Students Chemical Soc.

**Front Row:** Tina Dzula, Shelley Rabel, Emily Irwin, Laura Majors and Anastasia Scott. **Second Row:** Tenagashaw Tiruneh, Emmanuel Imonitie, J.C. Fairman, pres.; Grant McClune, v. pres.; Nancy Gripenstroh, D. Eric Derks, treas.; Steve Kinnison and Phil Buhman. **Back Row:** Scott Elder, John Cookinham, Brian Gangloff, Gary Brown, Eric Salmon and Harlan Higginbotham, spons.



## Student Ambassadors

**Front Row:** Tami Towers, pres.; Lisa Lutes, Jodi Brady and Lori Mattson. **Second Row:** Jay Meachan, v. pres.; Julie Briggs, Ron Loida, Jocelyn Anderson, Carrie Huke, Ginger Harless, Jamie Snook and Deb Simpson. **Back Row:** Mary Pistone, Julie Hollman, Paul Rowlett, Pete Gose, Edward Oster and Diane Watson.



## Student International Org.

**Front Row:** Juansimon Blanco, Khalid Al-Khateb, Sanjay Madhu, pres. and Ravi Iyer. **Back Row:** Justanto Wardojo, Adel Abbasi, Majeed Smini and Sunil Ahuja.



## Student Senate

**Front Row:** Robin Pollard, Anita Smith, Amy Rice, Michelle Conn, Isle Straub, pres.; Randy Wolf, v. pres.; Andrea Johnson, Rhonda Wolfe, Kim Schenk, Venessa Maxwell and Christy Boyd. **Second Row:** Charles Macy, Roger Corley, Judy Wasco, Lisa Walkwitz, Joel Brown, Steve Rouw, Art Miller, Ravi Iyer, Destiny Pugh, Deb Epley and Jane Gunja. **Back Row:** Leon Sequelra, Kevin Keith, Lynette Heitmann, Rex Stahla, Phillip Schreck, Mike Eagan, Bill Ainsworth, Doug Baker, Dave Larson, Michael Banger and Brad Baier.



## Tower Choir

**Front Row:** Stephanie Brewster, Gina Peterson, Polly Ketterman, Susan Riffle, Julie Guyer, Michelle Smith, Gail Erickson, Linda Patterson, Kristin Powlishta, Robin Wilke, Kandy Hester and Georann Collins. **Second Row:** Angela Knight, Sara Oltman, Wendy Park, Jenny Fleming, Tonya Henry, Julia Finney, Jennifer Crowley, LeAnn Johnson, Sarah Ernst, Sheryl Warren and Nancy McCunn. **Thlrd Row:** Steve Waters, Stephen Nehring, Ieland Huffman, Curtis Sumner, Kevin Wise, Ky Hascall, Greg Thomson, David Percy, David Himan and Tim Evans. **Back Row:** Jeff Bradley, Mark Adcock, Chris Hoover, Mike Beckner, Brian Richards, John Knorr, Randy Wrisinger, Ken Webb, John Henriksen, Don Davis and Byron Mitchell.



## Tower 4-H

**Front Row:** Christi Barber, Scott Graham and Beth Petersen. **Back Row:** Shannon Holmes and Stephanie Shatswell.



## Tower Yearbook

**Front Row:** Eric Chilcoat, Yoshi Nakagawa, Julie Emat, Hong Kok, Debby Kerr, Dawn Williams, Janice Rhine, Cindie Angerth and Cara Moore. **Second Row:** Ron Alpough, Brian Major, Doug Rossell, Lisa Helzer, Kevin Fullerton, Becky Huskey, Mike Dunlap, Debbie Hunziger and Lorri Hauger. **Back Row:** Kevin Sharpe, Teresa Woods, Terry Aley, Colletta Neighbors, Chris Townsend, Nancy Meyer, Jim Tierny, Denise Pierce, Steve Thomas and Scott Trunkhill.



Sometimes you can mix business with pleasure. Tower 4-H PR Director Cathy Peregrine and President Beth Peterson prepare the agenda for the next meeting. Photo by Nancy Meyer





...es you can mix  
with pleasure. Tower  
Director Cathy Peters-  
President Beth Peters-  
are the agenda for the  
ing. Photo by Nan-

**P**ractice and dedica-  
tion made **Tower Choir**, the  
choir representing North-  
west in concert and on tour,  
a success.

Tower Choir members  
were students who had au-  
ditioned and wanted to sing,  
regardless of their majors.

"It was a good opportuni-  
ty to perform," President  
Sarah Ernst said. "I got a lot  
of literature and good ideas

to help me in my teaching  
career."

Tower Choir performed  
each semester for a gener-  
al audience, at the annual  
Homecoming Awards Ban-  
quet and for area churches.  
Touring Iowa was another  
engagement on the choir's  
schedule, and they spent a  
day singing for three differ-  
ent high schools.

"Our concert gave high  
school students the oppor-  
tunity to hear music they  
weren't accustomed to and  
what a college choir sound-  
ed like," John Knorr said.

**L**eadership and personal  
caring personified **Tower  
4-H** members. Decorating  
cookies, watching television  
and relaxing with the resi-  
dents of Van's Group Home  
were Tower 4-H's activities.

"Through 4-H, I learned  
different leadership skills,"  
Christie Barber said. "For  
example, I helped teach  
children skills, such as  
painting and cooking."

Officer training, a wor-  
shop for high school 4-H  
officers, gave the members  
a chance to apply knowl-  
edge they had learned  
through their leadership  
positions.

Tower 4-H had social  
functions ranging from  
video nights to a pizza party  
at Pizza Hut.

The members prepared  
cakes and cupcakes for  
their bake sales and also  
held a garage sale.

**T**he **Tower yearbook**  
received its third consecu-  
tive All-American Award  
from Associated Collegiate  
Press for the 1986 Tower  
based on five marks of dis-  
tinction in copy, dis-

play, coverage, content and  
photography.

The yearbook scored  
4,095 out of a possible  
4,195 points, ranking it in  
the top 3 percent of all year-  
books in the nation.

A history of excellence in-  
spired high goals for the  
1987 Tower.

"Because of past suc-  
cesses of the Tower, we set  
our goals high in order to  
maintain excellence," said  
Scott Trunkhill, editor in  
chief.

Tower staff members put  
forth hard work and dedica-  
tion in order to accomplish  
their quality-oriented goals.

Trunkhill said that on  
busy weeks, he had worked  
as many as 70 hours on the  
book. Not all staff members  
expended as much effort,  
but each spent his share of  
time in the yearbook  
offices.

Being on the yearbook  
staff gave practical ex-  
perience and taught mem-  
bers how to get along with  
each other under stress.

"Yearbook has helped me  
in the area of photography,"  
Trunkhill said. "I also feel I  
have the experience neces-  
sary to hold a management  
position after graduation."



Going over the head of  
Production Manager Colletta  
Neighbors, Activities Editor  
Debby Kerr gets a better view  
of crop marks on a photo-  
graph. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

Ballot boxes set up outside  
the cafeteria in the Student Un-  
ion gave students the opportu-  
nity to vote for favorite candi-  
dates for freshmen officers.  
-Photo by Ron Alough



## University Players

**Front Row:** Lisa Smeltzer, Brenda Wiederholt, treas.; Robert Shepard, v. pres. and Douglas Ford, pres. **Second Row:** Lisa Willett, Jeff Haney, Kathryn Pace, Jon Ellis, Julie Reed, Jill Leonard, Jim Lovell and Jerry Browning. **Third Row:** Brian Norman, Jerry Genochio, Kevin Ruggle, Kameela Barylando, Sheila Hull, Charles Duer, Paul Adkins and Erin Shevling. **Back Row:** Deny Bowman and Tom McLaughlin.



## Wesley Center

**Front Row:** Nancy Meyer, Brad Baier, Barbara Doser and Sandy Link. **Second Row:** Lee Huffman, Kristina Kobbe, Ronda Dakan, Stephanie Gonzalez, Patricia Ross and Beth Petersen. **Back Row:** Eric Hauck, Keith Mallen, Mike Niles, Michael French, Rick Jenkins, James Huffman and Albert Luppens.



## Young Democrats

**Front Row:** Art Miller, pres.; Joel Brown, v. pres.; Venessa Maxwell and Holly Larson. **Back Row:** Ilse Straub, Doug Baker, David McLaughlin, Julie Manes and Drector Collins.



## Young Republicans

**Front Row:** Scott Sutherland, Elizabeth Hughes, Todd Gosser and Tim Devenney. **Back Row:** Charles Macy.



**P**riorities were a must for the **University Players**, the organization which directed most campus plays.

The time spent on a production, with rehearsals

**Unseasonably mild February** weather allows Mike Niles to enjoy a cookout at Wesley Center. Every Sunday night the Center held a supper for \$1. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





and planning, amounted to approximately 35 hours each week. The directors had to be willing and able to spend the time necessary to do their jobs right.

Members applied for directors' positions in one and two-act plays. Directors were chosen by their past involvement in theatre.

"People thought you had to take a directing class to be a director, but anyone with experience, such as co-producing a high school play or helping to direct a church musical, was experienced enough," Robert

Shepard said.

The group held workshops for high schools which centered around make-up, acting, characterization and lighting.

"It was satisfying to know that things you learned could be applied by teaching others," Jerry Genochio said.

**W**esley Foundation provided a caring, Christian family for students of all denominations.

"The fellowship I felt helped me cope with school

and made me feel at home," Janice Else said.

Midweek worship and Sunday supper night were two well-attended events. Midweek worship consisted of an informal worship service on Wednesday night followed by a snack and time for students to get together and talk. Sunday night supper began with volleyball or recreation, then dinner was served. Students took turns preparing meals.

The annual trip to Bennett Springs was a big event where the students and directors packed up their tents and camped out for the weekend. Wesley Foundations from around the state met and held their council meeting. The highlight of the weekend was canoeing down the river.

"Wesley gave students a chance to care for one

another in a loving, Christian way and it was also a place to get your feet back on the ground when schedules got too busy," Brad Bailer said.

**F**or the Young Republicans, it was a year of rebuilding. Because of a lack of members, the organization was inactive for most of the year.

However, its members continued to participate in campus politics through other organizations like Student Senate, Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha. They hoped that such activities would help the group revitalize.

"The main purpose was to get organized and find members so we could start working on other projects," Chuck Macy said.



**To drum up** support for her U.S. Senate campaign, Harriett Woods speaks to a group of students and citizens at Maryville's Democratic headquarters. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton



**Artistic temperament** is displayed by Lisa Smeltzer during a student-directed lab series with Brian Norman. Last year was the first time the one-act series included members of the community. -Photo by Rich Abrahamson



## Alpha Kappa Lambda

**Front Row:** Pete Bales, Kevin Keith, Scott Newbauer, Tom Lehman, Tom Paulsen, pres.; Dave Rechsteiner, v. pres.; Norm Stoll, Matthew Edwards, Paul Simms and Vincent Sweeney. **Second Row:** Kevin Eichorst, James Chapman, Chris Cotten, Dennis O'Connell, Duane Jewell, spons.; Jeff Rodgers, Mark E. Miller, Vernon Dravenstott, Steve Dahl, Todd Holcomb, Gary Story, Bob Loew and Stephen Ring. **Back Row:** Clifford M. Crisanti, Brett Shirk, Gaylen Heckman, Jeff Nolan, Kurt Jackson, Troy Reif, Randall Rompdike, Phillip Hagan, Mike T. Ingram, Dan Collins, Clinton A. Reid, Matt Jennings, John Miller and Scott Sharp.



## AKL Little Sis

**Front Row:** Lisa J. Kohel, Kari Bertrand, Stacey Duty, v. pres.; Stephanie Dishon, pres.; Duane Jewell, spons.; Gina Reed, Sherry Weyer and Janice Shackelford. **Second Row:** Laurie Hagen, Karen Childers, Denise Worthington, Anita Smith, Cindy Rathke, Mary Beth Talmadge, Carol Esser, Kim Wilcox, Arleen Anderson, Elaine Leirer and Sally Paulsen. **Back Row:** Joan Gripenstroh, Tami Haddox, Natalie Ferguson, Vicki Meier, Margie Elsberry, Karen Brudin, Julie Holman, Kristin Clark and Michelle Ager.



## Alpha Sigma Alpha

**Front Row:** Kim Ray, Beth Scott, Kerri McCoole, pres.; Sherry Slade and Judy Wasco. **Second Row:** Diane Nation, Kristen Duer, Susie Chambers, Ronda Sheets, Amy Hollenbeck, Diana Antle, Karen Tapp, treas.; Sherry Stone, Jane Lauer, Amy Nolan and Teresa O'Reily. **Third Row:** Paula Dykema, Courtney Allison, Maggie Beitenman, Tara Karstens, Lisa Moore, Pam Tatro, Beckie Hein, Leesa Donnici, Christi Johnston, Kelly Collins, Dawn Brand and Vicki Hollander. **Back Row:** Michelle Heitman, Patricia Hinkle, Lisa Homan, Michelle Dixon, Kim McDowell, Susan Johnston, Kerry Over, Diane Reynolds, Jeanne Robbins, Deborah Puett, Marcy Petersen, Kirstin Powlishta and Stephanie Carter.



At the AKL spring smoker, members enjoy a skit presented by their little sis group. Bob Montgomery and Scott Neu-

bauer discuss as Norm Stollman expresses -Photo by Ron



**Modeling for the residents** of Dieterich Hall, Lisa Robison, Alpha Sigma Alpha is the next item up for bid. The Slave auction was a fundraiser for their fall pledge class. -Photo by Ron Alpough

**Jamming to the beat** at the AKL-sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Association dance-a-thon are Tom Paulsen and Vernon Dravenstott. KDLX provided music at the October event held in Lamkin Gym. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



bauer discuss the performance as Norm Stoll and Tom Lehman express their amusement. -Photo by Ron Alpough



**W**ho would have ever thought that Jell-O wrestling would have been a popular spectator sport? The group responsible for this new activity was the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

"This year Jell-O wrestling was in held conjunction with our dance, with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy Association," President Tom Paulsen said.

Two thousand dollars was raised for MDA and 15 cases of Jell-O were mixed for the matches.

Another activity the AKLs excelled in was the Homecoming house dec competition. The men won first place in the Greek division.

"Winning house dec was

a great feeling," Vernon Dravenstott said. "I felt elated and it was a great sense of accomplishment."

The house dec represented the bombing of Pearl Harbor, showing the USS Arizona sinking with three Japanese fighter planes overhead.

Being a part of AKL provided a special feeling for its members.

"We didn't try to mold our members into something they were not," Paulsen said. "Every fraternity offered a chance to grow, but we encouraged growth in any direction and pushed for creativity."

**O**rganized as a special part of AKL, the AKL Little Sisters provided a helping hand in social and civic activities.

"When I rushed for AKL Little Sisters, they wanted to

get to know me, and I wasn't just a number," Vice President Julie Holman said.

While the AKL Little Sisters provided help for the fraternity, some of the activities felt they weren't rewarded enough.

"The Little Sisters did a lot for our organization and sometimes they didn't get enough credit," Dravenstott said.

**W**inning the scholarship trophy for the 27th consecutive year added credibility to the Alpha Sigma Alphas' emphasis on academics. They also had the highest grade point average among the sororities.

The sorority was involved in chapter events, such as hosting an Alumni Tea during Homecoming week, an Octoberfest Dance, a formal at The Adams Mark Hotel in Kansas City and a Founder's Day Formal in November.

In April the Alpha Sigma Alphas hosted a State Day which offered workshops and the opportunity for different chapters to get acquainted.

"State Day was one of our major activities," President Kerri McCoolle said. "We planned all year to have Alpha Sigma Alphas from Kansas and Missouri to come to Northwest. We even gave up having a Homecoming float so we could save funds for the event."





## Chi Delphians

**Front Row:** Lori Anderson, Cara Parker, Amy Ellison, Julie Holman, v. pres.; Michelle Jaques, Ronda Sheets and Pam Bryan. **Back Row:** Terri Zastrow, Michelle Lange, Amy McClemons, Tammy Gronewold, Kris Walters, Valerie Lockard, Jan Hemdon, Karen Wilson, Joanne Caldwell and Jody Allgood.

## Delta Chi

**Front Row:** Darryl Anderson, Rob Goodale, Jay Wieslander, v. pres.; Jay De Leonard, pres.; Michael Nelson, Doug Irvin and Patrick Prorok. **Second Row:** Steve Ruckman, Sam Mason, Gerry Benavente, Bryan Parker, Greg Porter, Curtis Phelps, Michael Lehman, Ronald Prorok, Rodney Robinson, Roel Morsden, Robin Heilig and Joe Reynolds. **Row Three:** Greg Mann, Mario Rodriguzz, Tom Clapham, Bill McGruder, Brendan Kelly, Hobert B. Rupe, Ronnie Moppin, Tony Trevino, Dave Conklin, Jim Pickett, Gary L. Schaben, Brian J. Graeve and Ric Hunt. **Back Row:** Mark E. Wisecarver, David Knapp, John Blazek, Bill Priestley, Robert Meily, Neal Kerkhill, Bill Unger, Pat Flynn, Kyle Bjork, Jay Meacham, Paul Crider, Michael Kelley, Larry Shenefield, Greg Writz and Branko Ugarcina.

## Delta Sigma Phi

**Front Row:** Art Miller, Kimbal Mothershead, Jim Smeltzer, spons.; Jim Garvin, Dirk Lewis, treas.; Dave Roberts, pres.; Mark Corwin, Joel Brown, Mike Magers and Ron Halvorson. **Second Row:** Kurt Habiger, Kevin Freeman, Doug Baker, Dave Klein, Jeff Sanders, John Kelly, Todd Gosserand, Scott Bollinger, Dean Abbett, Brad Anderson, Eric Salmon and Andy Shockley. **Back Row:** Paul Matthews, Keith Behrens, Frank Wilburn, Greg Slaybaugh, Ed Hymes, Ross Bullington, David Dodge, Steve Steffensmeier, Steve Yearly, Robert Stalder, Mike Holloway and Dean Glorioso.



At the Delta Chi/Tri Sigma Bowling mixer, Larry Kendall anticipates a strike. The event was held early in the spring semester at Nodaway Lanes. Photo by Nancy Meyer

Support for the Delta Chi fraternity was supplied by their little sister organization, Chi Delphia.

Association with the Chi Delphians meant more than just wearing a sweatshirt with Greek letters.

"I really enjoyed sisterhood between all the girls," said Johann Caldwell. "We were friends with all the guys and it was just a lot of fun."

The Chi Delphians did have an identity of their own. They participated in a number of activities unrelat-

ed to the ty. One was a fl against th It wasn't but the k "It wa tween us the game fun than The C participat games, s and soft "Some more p others, b fun," Bah Baker Delphian to have going all



ed to the Delta Chi fraternity. One of these activities was a flag football game against the Golden Hearts. It wasn't the Super Bowl, but the ladies enjoyed it.

"It wasn't a rivalry between us and them, I think the game was more just for fun than anything else," Kathy Baker said.

The Chi Delphians also participated in intramural games, such as swimming and softball.

"Some sports we had more participation than others, but we really had fun," Baker added.

Baker felt that being a Chi Delphian gave her a chance to have some fun without going all Greek.

**B**oasting 75 active members and 20 spring pledges, the Delta Chis were the largest social fraternity on campus.

The accomplishments of Delta Chi didn't stop with mere manpower, however. For the last two years, they have won the Best Greek Organization Award, and this year they won Homecoming Supremacy and were recognized by their national headquarters for being one of the 10 best chapters in the region.

A common complaint of Greeks was that pledgship changed a person, usually in a negative way. The men

of Delta Chi encouraged just the opposite.

"We really tried to let people be themselves," President Greg Wirtz said. "We tried to maintain individuality."

With so many members, the Delta Chis had the opportunity to help a given cause and they realized this. Their services to the community and to the University included a March of Dimes Block Walk, participation in the University phone-a-thon, a Head Start Christmas party and sponsorship of a Home Handyman Week, where they did odd jobs for the elderly.

"You really got to meet a lot of neat people," Wirtz said. "It was a good feeling."

**S**cholastics came first for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and for its members, education was taken seriously.

Delta Sig's earned the highest gpa among fraternities the last two years.

Leadership was also stressed for members of Delta Sigma Phi. Members participated in the Engineer Leadership Program which taught them how to set goals and what to expect in the future.

"Delta Sigma Phi shaped my leadership abilities, giving me a chance to express my own views and build self confidence," Steve Steffensmeier said. "At school you learned these skills, while here you practiced them."

Not only did Delta Sigs concentrate on helping and improving themselves, but others benefited from their fraternity also.

Delta Sigma Phi helped with March of Dimes, participated in Neighborhood Watch, helped with various cleaning and maintenance work for a nearby nursing home and raked leaves for neighbors.

"We helped ourselves as well as others, while becoming more well-rounded individuals," Jim Sklenar said.



The Delta Chi float placed third during Homecoming activities, but they won supremacy. Kurt Linnenkamp contributes to the effort by pumping. -Photo by Ron Alpough



Mouse races were a popular event sponsored by the men of Delta Sigma Phi. One owner tries to give his mouse words of encouragement. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

SP



**T**he Delta Zeta's paved their way to a successful year by winning four first place awards at the end of Homecoming week. Prizes in Greek Week, Homecoming skit, sorority float and best overall float chosen by the Chamber of Commerce got their momentum going for a year packed with activities.

They kept the ball rolling by throwing a Christmas party with the Delta Chi men in honor of the Head Start children. Other service projects included a canned food drive, donations to World Hunger and the Gauladet School for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

A special service project the Delta Zeta's participated in was corresponding with a blind man from Georgia. The girls wrote and sent

cassette tapes to him regularly.

Men of Northwest was a second-year money making project for the sorority. It featured Greeks and independents on a calendar and was sold on campus and in Maryville.

Some social activities included a hayride, spring informal and mystery dates.

"One of the projects we concentrated on was rush," Diane Watson said. "I think we did a good job with it, plus we gained around 30 new members."

But in between all their activities, the girls still had time to be themselves.

"We accepted each other for what we were," Tina Hale said. "We didn't have a spe-

cial air about us like some sororities did, and we didn't put on a show for anybody."

**T**he Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was in their second year of recognition at Northwest. Since they received their charter on March 25, 1985, their projects have had a positive influence on Northwest, as well as the community.

The Kappas participated in Community Care Day, where they captured first place. Other awards included a first place finish in the Psych/Soc. skate party. They also received the Distinguished Chamber Of Commerce Award.

Some community events

the Kappas were active in were sponsoring a food drive for the needy families of Maryville, painting for the elderly and installing picnic benches in the parks.

"I liked being in the fraternity because I got to work in the community," Daryl Reed said.

**T**hey said behind every good man, there's a good woman. Luckily for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity they had their **Kappa Sweethearts**.

Kappa Sweethearts were the little sister organization of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The Sweethearts were there to lend a hand with the community and social



**Kappa Alpha Psi** members Keenan Jennings, Eugene Stillman, Darryl Reed and Keith Williams join other Greeks in the Greek sing around the Bell Tower. -Photo by Kevin Fullerton

**At a rally** kicking off Greek Week, Delta Zetas Tara Payne and Maureen Carroll join in a Greek sing at the Memorial Bell Tower. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill





functions of the Kappas.

"There was a joy in representing Kappa Alpha Psi. I liked their various activities and what they represented," President Monica McDade said. "What I liked most about being a Sweetheart was the feeling of being important and appreciated by my brothers and sisters."

With some Sweethearts becoming active in the fall semester, the outlook for more pledges was hopeful. Requirements for membership were small in number, but crucial to their success.

"There was one main requirement for membership, and that was, you had to be truly interested in Kappa Alpha Psi," McDade added.



## Delta Zeta

**Front Row:** Tara Payne, Tracey Kahler, Robin Winston, Deb Swearingin, Sheila Cramer, treas.; Linda Bixler, Stacey Smith, pres.; Stacy Edwards, Debbie Young, Shelly McClure, Jenna Klocke, Linda Gillespie and Laura Wake. **Second Row:** Laura Kastens, Luci Gnitt, Sharon Peine, Shelley Pfeiffer, Janice Rickman, Cheryl Gill, Ann Reichert, Lisa Oltman, Stephanie Shatswell, Shantea Steiger, Velma Reed, Lisa Bullard, Colleen Park, Stacy Ehrhardt, Barbara Allen and Christine Schicker. **Back Row:** Century Lawson, Becky Smith, Rose Hass, Amy Erickson, Joni Doyle, Theresa Anderson, Tina Hale, Deanna Bardsley, Debbie Briece, Lynda Ahlschwede, Kelly Murray, Amy Ellison, Jennifer Drake, Kelley Langford, Cynthia Sypkens, Cheryl Reisner and Mary Yepsen.



## Kappa Alpha Psi

**Front Row:** Kennan Jennings, Daryl Grayer, David Cameron, and Stephen Hill.



## Kappa Sweethearts

**Front Row:** Yvette Mullins, Monica McDade and Tanya Brown.





**"O**n the Move" was an appropriate slogan for Phi Mu once again this year. One of the biggest highlights for the sorority was capturing the Homecoming Supremacy award for sororities for the ninth consecutive year.

Along with winning supremacy, other goals of the Phi Mus were to have a successful rush, continue work on community projects and raise funds for their philanthropies, Project

Hope and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, through money-makers like a skating party, car wash and annual Swim-a-Thon which the group co-sponsored with KDLX.

Still, Phi Mu was active on campus, promoting the Greek system and sisterhood, as well as working hard on academics.

"We really stressed individuality," Romero said. "We had a lot of girls involved in campus activities."

**S**triving for excellence was what Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity emphasized in

order to expand on their image.

"Phi Sigs had a winning ambition and set out to be number one in everything we did," Gary McBride said.

Even though Phi Sigma Kappa had a winning reputation, their record of capturing Homecoming Supremacy for eight consecutive years was broken. This loss only made Phi Sigma Kappa members want to work even harder to turn the win around once again.

"Basically, it (the loss) woke us up and made us realize supremacy wouldn't just be given to us," Doug Pilcher said.

Besides Homecoming activities, Phi Sigma Kappa members held a Christmas party for Head Start children and participated in community cleanup.

**B**oasting more chapters than any other organization in the United States was something that few had the privilege of doing. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon were among those few.

"It was good to know our nationals were so strong," Secretary Andy McEvoy said. "Not only was there a sense of security, but it was also nice to know there



**With steady concentration,** Greg Coffey contributes his efforts to the Phi Sigma Kappa house dec. The house dec, which took second place portrayed the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**Elated Phi Mus** celebrate after learning they won Supremacy for the ninth consecutive year. Pam Reynolds, Jacque Hoppers and Nelsie Henning show their excitement during halftime at the Northeast basketball game. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





were literally hundreds of thousands of Sig Eps out there."

The Missouri Lambda chapter prided itself on its well-roundedness. They received second place last year in both intramurals and scholarship—a title they hoped to regain.

"After winning the award five years consecutive, it was kind of a blow to finish second," Scholarship Chairman Tim Tadlock said. "We took a number of steps to hopefully get the trophy back."

Possibly the most obvious changes to the organization came in the way of remodeling their house. An addition was built to the rear of the house, as well as a total renovation of their chapter room.

While they enjoyed having fun, the Sig Eps knew the value of giving and sharing. Their services to the community and university included work with the Special Olympics, Maryville Can Drive, Phone-a-thon and their latest activity—participation in the Wells Hall Big Brother Program.

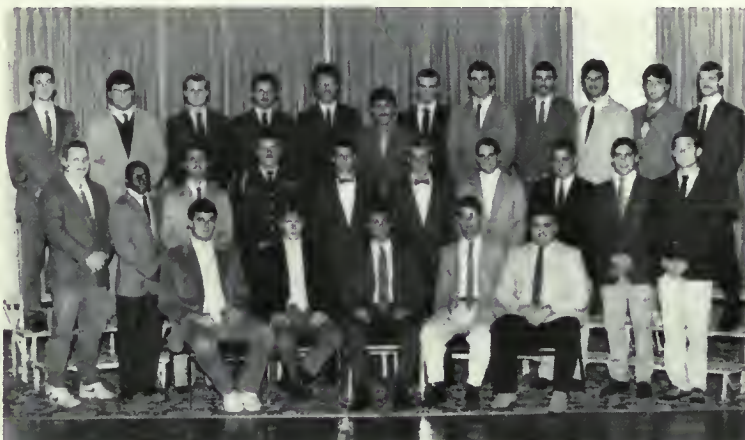


**Dressed as a boxer**, Collin Reese announces the events at the Sig Eps' Beer Olympics competition. The mixer, which was held in the fraternity's new Party Barn, was attended by the women of Phi Mu. Photo by Nancy Meyer



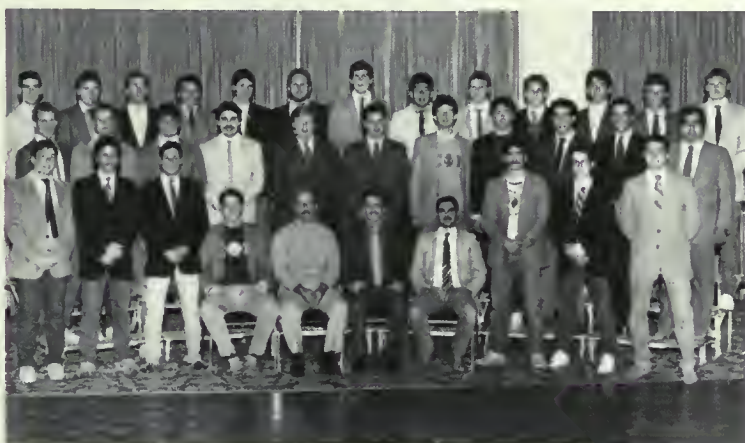
## Phi Mu

**Front Row:** Amy Parrott, Karen Hoppers, v. pres.; Jamie Snook, Jill Mees, Kathleen Romero, pres.; Barbara Oates, spons.; Valerie Lockard, Jill Hanning, Tami Haddox and Chris Townsend. **Second Row:** Robyn Wilke, Kandy Hester, Tami Towers, Heather Phillip, Jean Carlson, Jane Carlson, Lisa Blau, Colleen Harrison, Debby Hahn, Patty Cole, Shelly Oswieler, Ginger Harless, Amanda Wells, Jacque Hoppers and Pam Bryan. **Third Row:** Jennifer Shemwell, Shelly Lunning, Heidi Frueling, Ann Mickels, Cheryl Condra, Patty Huebner, Destiny Pugh, Judith Tompson, Pam Reynolds, Beth Jockins, Christy Smith, Colletta Neighbors, Carrie Huke, Michelle Burch, Lori Reynolds and Amy Anderson. **Back Row:** Lee McDermott, Kim Zimmerman, Sarah Hassler, Lisa Taylor, Janna Fresh, Natalie Ferguson, Tracy Wilmoth, Kristi Davis, Janet Schieber, Shari Sharff, Karen Wilson, Lori Blankenship and Stephani Kretzer.



## Phi Sigma Kappa

**Front Row:** Chuck Smith, Chris Dierolf, treas.; Jeff Ranum, pres.; James Porter, v. pres. and Gary McBride. **Second Row:** Mark Huston, Mark Burrell, Douglas Pilcher, Jeffrey Hager, Paul Mueller, Tracy Decker, Kenny Wilmes, D.L. Whittaker, Shawn McKee and Ted Smith. **Back Row:** Scott Prewitt, Justin Schaefer, Todd Purdy, Bob Smith, Paul Glendenning, David Bourassa, Gary Brown, Mitch England, Scott Giles, Andrew Reigelsberger, Greg Lincoln and Chris Nally.



## Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Front Row:** John Goode, Rodney Albright, Craig Schneider, Pat Schleeter, v. pres.; Jim Herauf, Jay Halla, pres.; Ross Haynes, Randy Jones, Matt Darrah and Michael Brown field. **Second Row:** Tony Kottenbrock, Shane Busick, Colin Reese, Ed Terranova, Mark Lohnes, Brian Barnesberger, Kent Porterfield, Rick Fiest, Rob Carmichael, Paul Rowlett and Ronald Rambaldo. **Back Row:** Thomas Ricker, Tim Satre, Pete Gose, Matt Blythe, Andy Ross, Douglas Winters, John Howe, Marco Rangel, Chris Calhoun, Mike Mattson, Phil Skeed, Tim Beach and Darin Colhour.



## Sig Ep Golden Hearts

**Front Row:** Michelle Letzig, Nikki Gillman, Diane Reynolds, Judy Wilkinson, pres.; Linda Linn, Kristi Bisacca and Susan Goodwin. **Second Row:** Trisha Brown, Geri Gunther, Jill Aldredge, Diane Scheneman, Nancy Pfeiffer, Lisa Kardell and Amy Elder. **Back Row:** Andrea Lee, Michelle Stoullil, Patty Dingfield, Kathy Webb, Susie Thomas, Jill Tauman, Michelle Angermayer, Debbie Rauber and Kathleen Ruoff.



## Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Front Row:** Mila Carey, Tricia Connell, Toni Goforth, Cindy Crisler, Sarah Sims, Andi Jack, Jayme Reiff, Sandy Headrick, Lisa Scimeca, Kristine Suess, Robin Benefiel, Kristen Anderson, Jocelyn Anderson and Becky Deley. **Second Row:** Craig Brown, spons.; Norma Higginbotham, pres.; Annette Boswell, Carol Cline, Lora Marker, Cindy Cline, Leslie Wilcox, Karen Wilcox, Heidi Mendenhall, Kerry Sallee, Maya Benavente, Michele Flores, Susie Adamson, Leza Heiland, Audra Pulley, Mickie Maxwell and Cyndi Ranum. **Third Row:** Julie Briggs, Ana Oats, Angie Schaffer, Marlo Piper, Susan McVay, Kathy Morrissey, Karin Swanson, Amy Vinton, Kris Slump, Katie Fritz, Venasca Fisker, Kelly Conklin, Jane Walden, Joan Walters and Bev Orme. **Back Row:** Laura Lanoha, Barbara Dempsey, Cindy Gonzalez, Lori Burnside, Amy Brown, Jennifer Bodenhausen, Amy McClemons, Jane Arb, Tina Grable, Jean Fox, Brenda Milliga, Christine Robinson, Carol Greever, Stacy Schieber, Angela Murray, Marie Schreck, Emily Null and Stacy Bogart.



## Sigma Tau Gamma

**Front Row:** Nick Kunels, Kevin Bolton, James Dean, Tim Petrillo, Todd Slagle, pres.; Michael Teson, Tod McCullough, Rick Morley, Wade Frerichs and Nick Wilcoxson. **Second Row:** Brian Weaver, Kirk Arnold, Steve Waters, Nick Gregory, Victor Anzalone, Jeff Osborne, Joe Doyle, Tim Carmichael, Robert King, Eric O'Conner and Phil Schreck. **Back Row:** Kristopher Sommer, John Manville, David Loug, Ty Clark, Mark Vernon, Troy Hullinger, David Schieszer, Jeff Sanders, Stephan Andre Stout and Rex Stahla.



**Sigma Tau Gamma** fraternity takes advantage of the February heat wave by sponsoring a car wash. Sam Mason contributes his elbow grease to the cause. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

**O**rganization and community involvement were requirements in the Greek system, and they were the basic concern for the Golden Hearts, the Sig Ep Little Sisters.

"We were there for the guys," Jill Aldredge said, "but we also did a lot of things ourselves, like the Ombudsman."

The Ombudsman Program was designed to protect the rights of senior

citizens and nursing home chapter was the first souni to s During Sig Eps Hearts go weekend old times fun. "We just ter not see two month Susan Go fun."

Sigma





citizens and the residents of nursing homes. Northwest's chapter of Golden Hearts was the first chapter in Missouri to start this program.

During the summer, the Sig Eps and the Golden Hearts got together for a weekend and talked about old times, partied and had fun.

"We just got together after not seeing each other for two months and partied," Susan Goodwin said. "It was fun."

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

found strength in numbers with their membership leaping to 72, the highest ever. The Tri Sigs took in 26 new members during fall formal rush, which made them the largest sorority on campus. It also meant that they were unable to have informal rush in the spring, because they had already met their quota for new members.

The Tri Sigs reached another important number in April, celebrating their 60th anniversary on campus. They celebrated with Salute to Sigma, a banquet attended by present and past members of Sigma

Sigma Sigma. A special effort was made to contact and recognize 50-year members and Tri Sig parents were also invited.

The Tri Sigs took a personal approach to campus involvement, encouraging members to get involved in other groups on campus.

One fraternity succeeded in reaching a plateau unequalled by any other fraternity on campus. **Sigma Tau Gamma** celebrated its 60th anniversary in April.

The fraternity was the first one on campus, established in 1927.

"It made me proud to know we had a lot of tradition in our fraternity," David Long said.

Another precedent set by the Sig Taus was being the

first fraternity to move off campus. The fraternity has lived in their house since 1967.

The Sig Taus house recently underwent renovations.

"During the work weekend this summer, we put a new deck on the front and back porch," Long said.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity received attention from their national headquarters.

"At our Grand Chapter meeting, we were first runner up for most improved chapter," Todd Slagle said. "We also received the Best Chapter in the Region award."

With only 40 men in the chapter here, the Sig Taus exemplified that it was quality, not quantity that counted.



**After rolling a perfect gutter ball, Tri Sigma Cindy Gonzalez jumps for joy as Andi Jack shares in her enthusiasm. The Tri Sigs held the bowling mixer with the Delta Chis at Nodaway Lanes. -Photo by Nancy Meyer**

**Smokers provide a chance for Sig Ep little sisters to joke around. Golden Heart Lisa Kardell presented Mike Barrett with the GQ award. -Photo by Nancy Meyer**



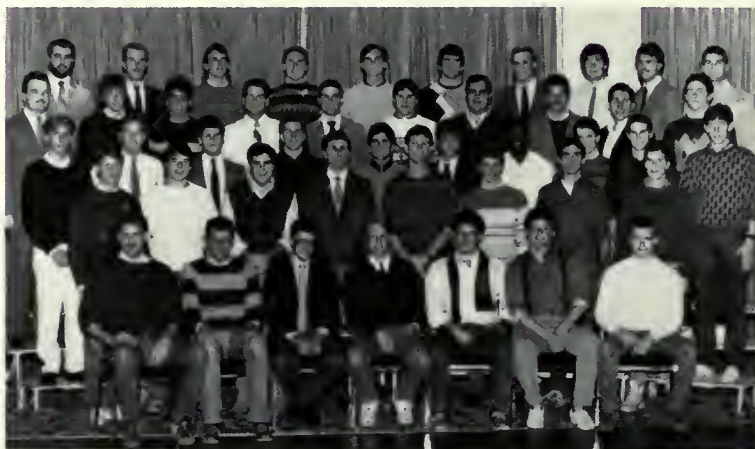
## Sig Tau White Roses

**Front Row:** Shelly Crowley, Mikki Riley, Diann Lehna, Maureen Doolan, Pam Evler, Lori Dooley, Julie Shine and Amy Meng. **Back Row:** Sue Shelton, Lisa Ring, Sara Zabel, Karen Cort, Chris Fillian, Sondra Potter, Cathy Morrill, Dana Derry, Holly Vamer, Lisa Rogers and Shari Royer.



## Tau Kappa Epsilon

**Front Row:** Roger Nielsen, Tom Drustup, Pat Tobm, Randy Wolf, pres.; F. Scott Helm, David A. Willingham and Tracy Howes. **Second Row:** Mark Julius, Jeff Jensen, Stuart Gorton, Kris Greiner, Rick Spies, Kevin Rugaard, Kent Walbum and Lloyd Blank. **Third Row:** Wayne Cherry, Michael Banger, David Capps, Patrick Barton, Robert Bruchner, Mark Suess, Rolf Taylor, Clayton Koonce, David Harris and Steve Whitt. **Fourth Row:** Joe Liston, Jon Webber, Dennis Graham, Erik Toft, Mark Hummer, Jay Tiefenthaler, Chuck Schneider, Rodney Hernandez, Stephen Moss and Scott DeLong. **Back Row:** Roger Iles, Douglas Busher, Joel Geiger, Bill Fountain, Todd Runyan, Jeff Manning, Michael Findley, Rusty Bumell, Roger Wilson and Tom Bart.



## The Daughters of Diana

**Front Row:** Shelli Dillon, Jennifer Davis, Pam Luppens, Melissa Sanny, Terri Fief, pres.; Lesa Vaught, Anita Malcom, Teri Rumpeltes and Linda Gillespie. **Second Row:** Melinda Hanshaw, Monique Johnson, Kaye Kennedy, Beth Ellis, Christy Boyd, Joed Trapp, Carla McMullen, Laura Wake and Tara Payne. **Back Row:** Tracy Peterson, Cyndi Ranum, Kelley Langford, Ginger Weir, Margie Sus, Danielle Moorman, Staci Groves, Kristi Shepherd, Amy Mocker, Lisa Basich, Dawn Goff and Angie Knight.



At a meeting of the Daughters of Diana, Anita Malcom gives her ideas on future activities. The group's purpose was to aid the TKEs in various activities. Photo by Rich Abrahamson



While Vicky Harris studies a collage of Sigma Tau Gamma members, other members Ginger Hall, Shari Royer and Cathy Morrill take notes on plans for a spaghetti supper. The supper was planned as a spring dry rush event. Photo by Rich Abrahamson



**S**igma Tau Little Sisters, the **White Roses**, were not worried about gaining members for their organization, instead they worked toward gaining respect in the Greek system.

"Our main concern was to grow, build and gain respect," President Leslie Cummings said. "We worked most on community projects, like decorating the retirement home. Because we were basically a new organization, we needed to prove ourselves."

The White Roses held the regional fraternity meetings as area fraternities came to Northwest in November for this event.

"It was a lot of hard work," Cummings said. "The girls

performed skits and a slide show and had informative workshops for visiting organizations. It went real well."

**H**elping those around them described the men of **Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)**. The fraternity put a great deal of effort into community service.

"We had a tradition in helping the surrounding community," Terry Pederson said. "This year was no exception."

Each semester the TKEs cleaned up their neighborhood, as well as downtown. They also sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the neighborhood children. But one of the most special times for the TKEs was at Christmas.

"We went into the local department stores and they

donated gifts for the mentally disabled children of Mount Alverno," President Rod Hernandez said. "We showed them someone cared for them at a very special time of the year."

As a result of supporting community and national projects, the TKEs were awarded regional and national honors.

"Everyone attended the regional and national conference meetings," Pederson said. "We won the Regional Outstanding Participation Award. We were also the youngest chapter to announce 1,000 members in over 270 chapters."

Although the TKEs were involved in so many community and national projects, they found time for themselves.

"TKE has been a lesson in sharing and leadership experience," Hernandez

said. "It prepared me for a leadership position later on in life."

**I**f a group required support to accomplish a task, then the TKEs relied on their little sisters, **Daughters of Diana**.

Daughters of Diana spent their money and time helping their TKE brothers.

"We started an annual flag football tourney," Anita Malcom said. "We thought it would be a good idea, and we used the funds to help out the TKEs."

Aside from supporting the TKEs, the Daughters accomplished goals of moral values and long-lasting friendships.

"It was fun," Shelly Lunning said. "I met a lot of people and had close friendships with TKEs. It has been great."



A semester's tuition was the grand prize in the TKE's fall raffle. Scott Helm drew the name of the winner. Photo by Rich Abrahamson





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## Personalities

The year's most famous personalities flooded the nation on magazine covers, talk shows, movies and commercials in an effort to make it to the top. Along the road to success, the stars also received high ratings in the hearts of Americans.

At the beginning of the television season, eyes were focused on talk shows as viewers wondered who would win the talk show war. Joan Rivers attempted to boot Johnny Carson out of his spot as late night king of talk shows, while newcomer Oprah Winfrey managed to give Phil Donahue a run for his money.

Veteran talk show host David Letterman went unchallenged in the rating war as he celebrated his fifth season on the air.

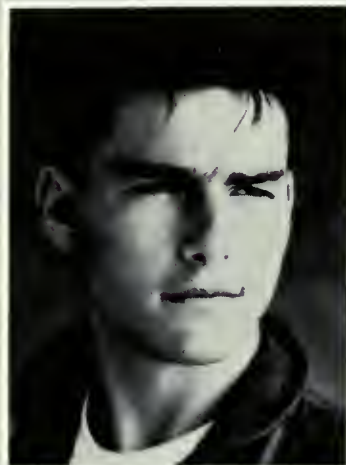
Talk show hosts weren't the only personalities around. Absent from the big screen, Pee Wee Herman found a huge following in Saturday morning television as children watched him play in his magical kingdom.

There were many other personalities that made the year stand out in the area of outrageousness.

One of these personalities was Bette Midler who made a strong comeback to Hollywood in three movies.

The year was highlighted by numerous personalities, some were role models and others were just plain jokes. The entertainment spectrum thrived with the new personalities while people cheered on. □

Kevin Sharpe



After the failure of "Legend," Tom Cruise regained his position in the spotlight through his roles in "Top Gun" and "The Color of Money."

From fortune to fame, Vanna White became a popular television personality as the co-host on "Wheel of Fortune."



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## Nostalgia

It was a year in which students were admired for being individualistic, but even with this burst of independence, trends seemed to retreat into the past.

Paisley designs complimented shirts, sweaters, jeans, tuxedos, ties and panty hose. Mini skirts returned after a decade of hemlines scraping the knees. Broaches accented blouses while penny loafers and flat top hair cuts were seen again.

Clothing wasn't the only returning trend. Music our parents grew up with returned to the air waves. Such hits as "Venus," "Twist and Shout," "Bang-A-Gong" and "Lean On Me" were classics reworked with a touch of today's style.

In addition to songs, several groups returned as well.

The Monkees were on top of the come back list with their reunion and their national tour as well as their revived television program.

Also climbing the come-back list was Aretha Franklin, the Queen of Sixties Soul, who returned to drive another generation down a "Freeway of Love."

Looking back at different generations proved to be big bucks at the box office. "Stand By Me" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" were examples of such nostalgic movies.

Whether nostalgia was found in clothing, music or movies, the current generation learned from those before them. With the

sight, sound and soul of the past, students discovered that moving into the future meant stepping into the past. □

Kevin Sharpe



The Monkees were back in the spotlight as they released a new album of new and old music, staged a reunion tour and their old television shows were rebroadcast.



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## Television

### Emmy Winners

**Comedy Series:**  
"The Golden Girls"

**Lead Actor in a Comedy Series:**

Michael J. Fox  
"Family Ties"

**Lead Actress in a Comedy Series:**

Betty White  
"The Golden Girls"

**Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series:**

John Larroquette  
"Night Court"



"Moonlighting" continued to hold its loyal following despite numerous reruns.

"The Cosby Show" broke ratings records by hitting number one for fourteen weeks.

**Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series:**

Rhea Perlman  
"Cheers"

**Drama Series:**

"Cagney and Lacey"

**Lead Actor in a Drama Series:**

William Daniels  
"St. Elsewhere"

**Lead Actress in a Drama Series:**

Sharon Gless  
"Cagney and Lacey"



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## Music



Country Female Singer of the Year, Reba McEntyre continued her chart success with the hit single "Somebody Should Leave."

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, were voted Country Group of the Year and recorded "Grandpa," the best country song.

## Country Music Awards

### Best Country Song:

"Grandpa"  
The Judds

### Country Male Singer:

George Strait

### Country Female Singer:

Reba McEntyre

### Country Group:

The Judds

### New Artist:

Dwight Yoakam



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## Music



On their way to a platinum album, the Bangles hit number one with their single "Walk Like an Egyptian."



Proving they could sparkle without David Lee Roth, Van Halen hit number one for the first time with their album 5150, featuring new lead singer Sammy Hagar.

## Grammy Award Winners

**Album of the Year:**  
 "Graceland"  
 Paul Simon

**Song of the Year:**  
 "That's What Friends Are For"

Dionne Warwick and Friends

**Pop Male of the Year:**  
 Steve Winwood  
 Higher Love

**Pop Female Vocalist of the year:**  
 Barbara Streisand  
 The Broadway Album



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## Music



Building on the success of her self-titled album, Whitney Houston picked up Emmy Awards for two consecutive years.

Janet Jackson took "Control" with her platinum album, proving Michael wasn't the only supertalent in the family.



## Grammy Award Winners:

**Female Rhythm and Blues Vocalist:**  
Anita Baker

**New Artist:**  
Bruce Hornsby and the Range

**Pop Instrumental:**  
Theme from "Top Gun"

**Male Country Vocal Performance:**  
Ronnie Milsap  
"Lost in the Fifties Tonight"

**Female Country Vocal Performance:**  
Reba McIntyre  
"Whoever's in New England"

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## Sports

### Rose Bowl

Arizona State 22  
 Michigan 15

### Sugar Bowl

Nebraska 30  
 LSU 15

### Cotton Bowl

Ohio State 28  
 Texas A&M 12

### Orange Bowl

Oklahoma 14  
 Arkansas 0

### College Football Champion

Penn State University

### College Basketball Champion

Louisville

### Pro Basketball Champion

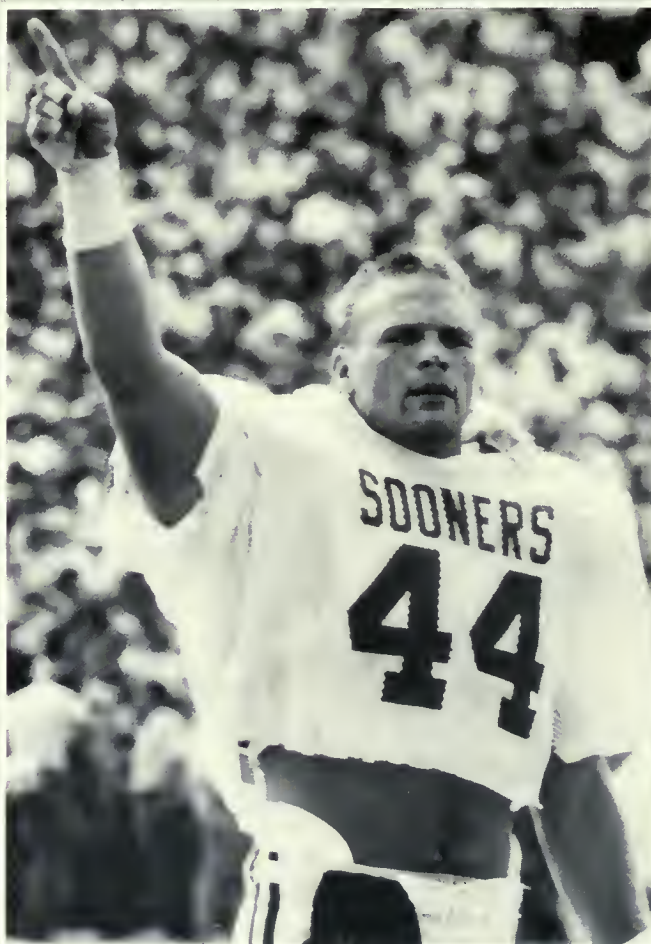
Boston Celtics

### Super Bowl

New York Giants

### World Series

New York Mets



New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Due to the detection of steroids in Oklahoma Sooners football player Brian Bosworth's system, he was not allowed to compete in the Orange Bowl. Photo provided by University of Oklahoma



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## Movies

### Oscar Nominations

#### Best Picture of 1986:

"Platoon"  
 "A Room With A View"  
 "Children of a Lesser God"  
 "Hannah and Her Sisters"  
 "The Mission"

#### Best Actor:

Paul Newman: "The Color of Money"  
 Dexter Gordon: "Round Midnight"  
 Bob Hoskins: "Mona Lisa"  
 William Hurt: "Children of a Lesser God"  
 James Woods: "Salvador"

#### Best Actress:

Jane Fonda: "The Morning After"  
 Sissy Spacek: "Crimes of the Heart"  
 Marlee Matlin: "Children of a Lesser God"  
 Kathleen Turner: "Peggy Sue Got Married"  
 Sigourney Weaver: "Aliens"

#### Best Supporting Actor:

Tom Berenger: "Platoon"  
 Willem Dafoe: "Platoon"  
 Michael Caine: "Hannah and Her Sisters"  
 Denholm Elliot: "A Room With A View"  
 Dennis Hopper: "Hoosiers"

#### Best Supporting Actress:

Maggie Smith: "A Room With A View"  
 Tess Harper: "Crimes of the Heart"  
 Piper Laurie: "Children of A Lesser God"  
 Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio: "The Color Of Money"  
 Dianne Wiest: "Hannah and Her Sisters"

#### Best Song:

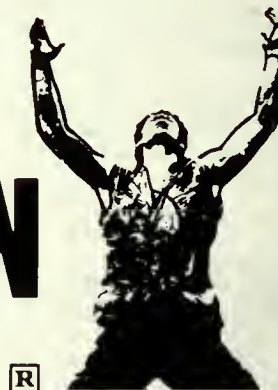
"The Glory of Love": "Karate Kid Part II"  
 "Life in a Looking Glass": "That's Life"  
 "Mean, Green Mother from Outer Space":  
 "Little Shop of Horrors"  
 "Somewhere Out There": "An American Tail"  
 "Take My Breath Away": "Top Gun"

### NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

BEST PICTURE  
 BEST DIRECTOR  
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
 BEST SCREENPLAY

## PLATOON

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE



R

### Tom Cruise · Kelly McGillis



THE BEST  
 OF THE BEST

## TOP GUN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.  
 Then something wonderful happened.

Danny DeVito  
 Judge Reinhold  
 Helen Slater  
 Bette Midler

## RUTHLESS PEOPLE

TOUCHSTONE FILMS

R





Woody Allen  
Michael Caine  
Mia Farrow  
Carrie Fisher



## HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

PG-13

WILLIAM HURT  
MARLEE MATLIN



## Children of a Lesser god

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Creative ideas flow as Managing Editor Kevin Fullerton brainstorms on an editorial cartoon. Fullerton did designs and artwork for the yearbook. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

To insure the headlines and copy fit on the page properly, Cara Moore checks page designs for the mini-mag section. Moore was in charge of copy for the mini-mag, the news section of the Tower. -Photo by Nancy Meyer



Work weekends keep the Tower staff busy as Editor Scott Trunkhill, Hong Kok, Cynthia Angerth, Dawn Williams and Denise Pierce put the finishing touches on mini-mag stories. -Photo by Nancy Meyer

A careful combination of chemicals are a necessity for darkroom technician Art Donley. Donley aided staff photographers by preparing chemicals and printing pictures. -Photo by Nancy Meyer





# It's geek to us

"When I became a staff member, I wanted to make sure my work lived up to the Tower's tradition of excellence."

Dawn Williams

It seemed all they did was work on the yearbook. Their social lives were put on hold; they paid room and board for places they rarely saw, and they often caught up on sleep during other classes. Students started calling them yearbook geeks and strangely enough the Tower staff didn't mind.

All the long hours and hard work hardly seemed worth it at times. But why did athletes thrive on pain? Why did ROTC personnel play war games in the woods? And why did students pull all-nighters to study for tests? The reasons were the same for yearbook geeks.

The Tower yearbook held a reputation of excellence at Northwest and had earned national recognition since 1979. Behind each Tower, there was a staff which set out to carry on this reputation. The 1987 Tower staff was no exception.

"When I became a staff member, I wanted to make sure my work lived up to the Tower's tradition of excellence," Dawn Williams said.

Although they were dedicated, hard-working and took pride in their work, there were still obstacles to overcome. The Tower staff was very diversified. It consisted of greeks and independents; freshmen and seniors; the wholesome and the not-so-wholesome; foreign students, Missourians, Nebraskans, Iowans and even one from Wyoming.

The Tower staff used these differences to their advantage, though.

"There were so many people with so many different interests that we managed to cover a wide spectrum of what Northwest was all about," Index Editor Kevin Sharpe said. "Because there were so many different views, we gained not only insight, but ways of relating with other people."

As a result of many personalities, many staff members began acting and even thinking like others.

Editor in Chief Scott Trunkhill, who was known for being on the timid side, actually got mad one time.

Production manager Colletta Neighbors now knows that Washington D.C. is not in the state of Washington and lasagna should never be cooked on preheat.

People/Organizations Editor Chris Townsend, and Activities Editor Debby Kerr, experienced the trials and errors of being handicapped after taking the adviser's wheelchair for a spin through ASAP.

Everybody learned laughing was the only means of yearbook survival. The staff not only laughed with one another, but laughing also helped when crying seemed more appropriate. When stories disappeared in the typesetter, when the clock showed 4 a.m. and when pictures had to be printed five and six times before they were approved, laughter always soothed the frustration.

"Laughing seemed to be a more positive outlet," Photography Editor, Nancy Meyer said. "If I would have gotten upset every time pictures had to be reprinted, I would have gotten ulcers."

Much of the staff's positive outlook could be attributed to adviser Laura Widmer. Widmer picked up when they didn't have energy to continue and reminded them what they were striving for. Widmer taught the Tower staff that there was more to producing a yearbook than just having journalistic knowledge—a successful yearbook depended on attitudes. It was these attitudes of dedication that earned the Tower staff the right to be called yearbook geeks, and they were proud of it. □

Debby Kerr



**Editorial Staff** Front Row: Scott Trunkhill, Lori Nelson, Kevin Fullerton and Colletta Neighbors. Back Row: Chris Townsend, Debby Kerr, Laura Widmer, Kevin Sharpe and Nancy Meyer.



### December Fog

A couple strolls across campus in the midst of midnight fog. The unpredicted winter weather created an eerie setting the first week in December. -Photo by Scott Trunkhill



### Gone Fishing

On the banks of Colden Pond, a young angler waits for his reel to be fixed. Although the pond wasn't intended for fishing, a few people tried it anyway. -Photo by Nancy Meyer









# imagine that

## Colophon

Volume 66 of the Northwest Missouri State University **Tower** yearbook was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, KS.

All printing was offset lithography process on No. 80 enamel paperstock or grey colored text.

Copy was set and composed by the **Tower** staff using Compugraphic Power-View 10 and 8400/HS typesetter. Body copy was 10 point Korinna Regular with captions set in nine point.

Student Life headlines were done in Century Black. Academics section used Goudy Extra Bold. Sports used Avant Garde Medium. People and Organizations used American Classic Bold Condensed. News magazine used different styles of Century. **Beyond Imagination**, supplement to the **Tower**, used Serif Gothic Regular.

**1987 Tower** was prepared through to tal staff paste-up.

All photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed by Amato Color Inc. in Omaha, NE. Mug shots and group shots were taken by Edd Scoglund and Rick Baxter of Yearbook Associates of Miller Falls, MA.

Artwork was done by Kevin Fullerton. The cover included a spot colored black-and-white photograph. Script for cover and supplement cover was done by Philip Van Voorst. Both cover photographs were taken by Scott Trunkhill.

Division pages were spot colored in Flag Blue.

The **1987 Tower** includes 288 pages and a 16-page 8½ X 11 supplement with a press run of 1,450.



# 1987 Tower Yearbook Staff

Editor in chief  
Managing editor  
Copy editor  
Copy assistant  
Activities editor  
People/organizations editor  
Production manager  
Sports editor  
Photography editor  
Darkroom technician  
Index editor  
Adviser

Scott Trunkhill  
Kevin Fullerton  
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Cara Moore  
Debby Kerr  
Chris Townsend  
Colletta Neighbors  
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## Staff

Rich Abrahamson  
Cindie Angerth  
Terry Aley  
Ron Alpough  
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## A special thank you to:

Ann and Stephanie of Amato  
Color, Inc.  
Wanda Auffert  
Bill Bateman  
Larry Cain  
Bill Dizney  
Richard Dumont  
Bob Gadd of Inter-Collegiate  
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